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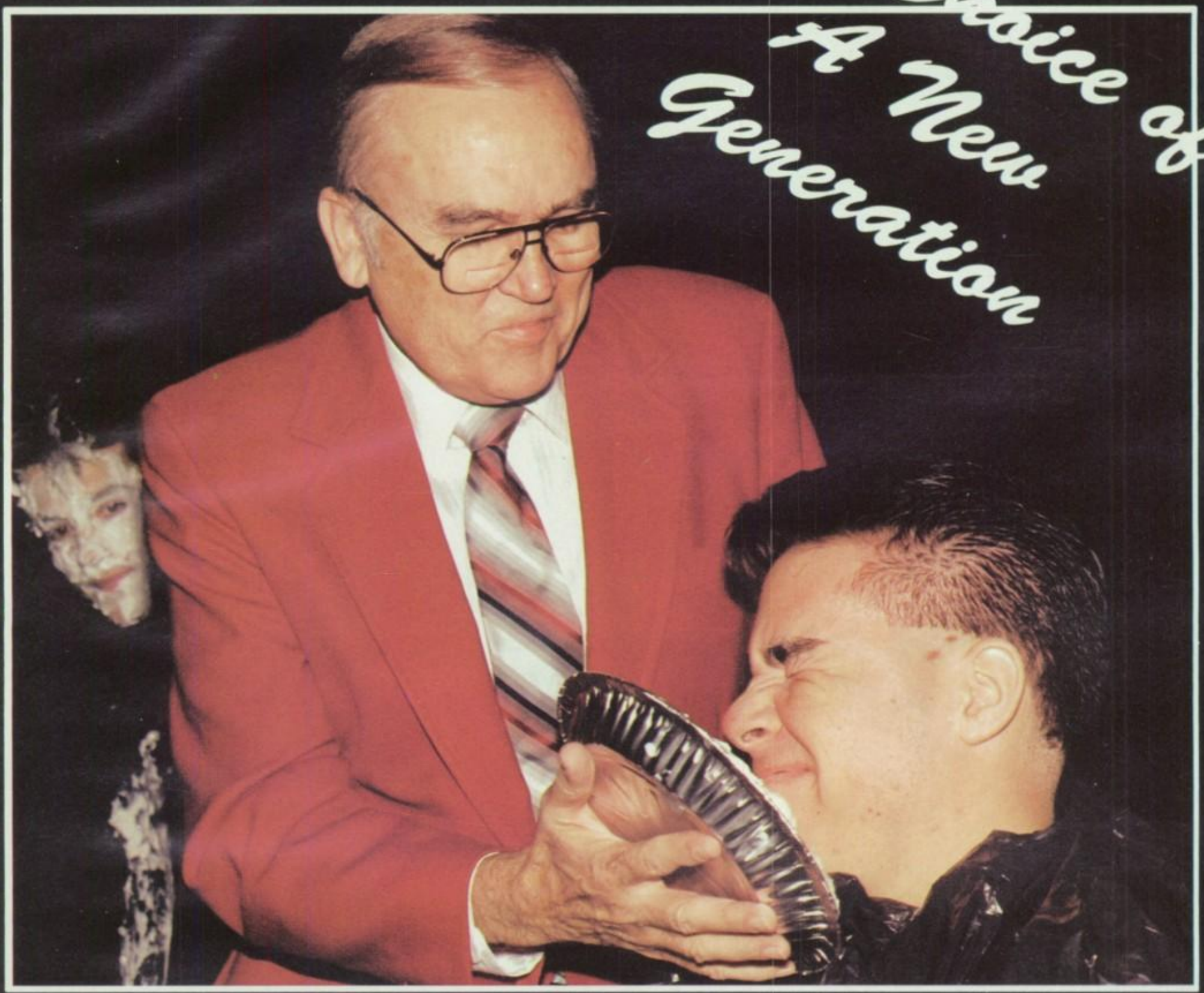

C.A.'s long-time principal, Gerald Dawkins, will fondly be remembered for his special gift of touching people — especially by Stuco president Dustin Perry.

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Senior Dustin Perry demonstrates his feelings toward the other team during the Football Homecoming Assembly.

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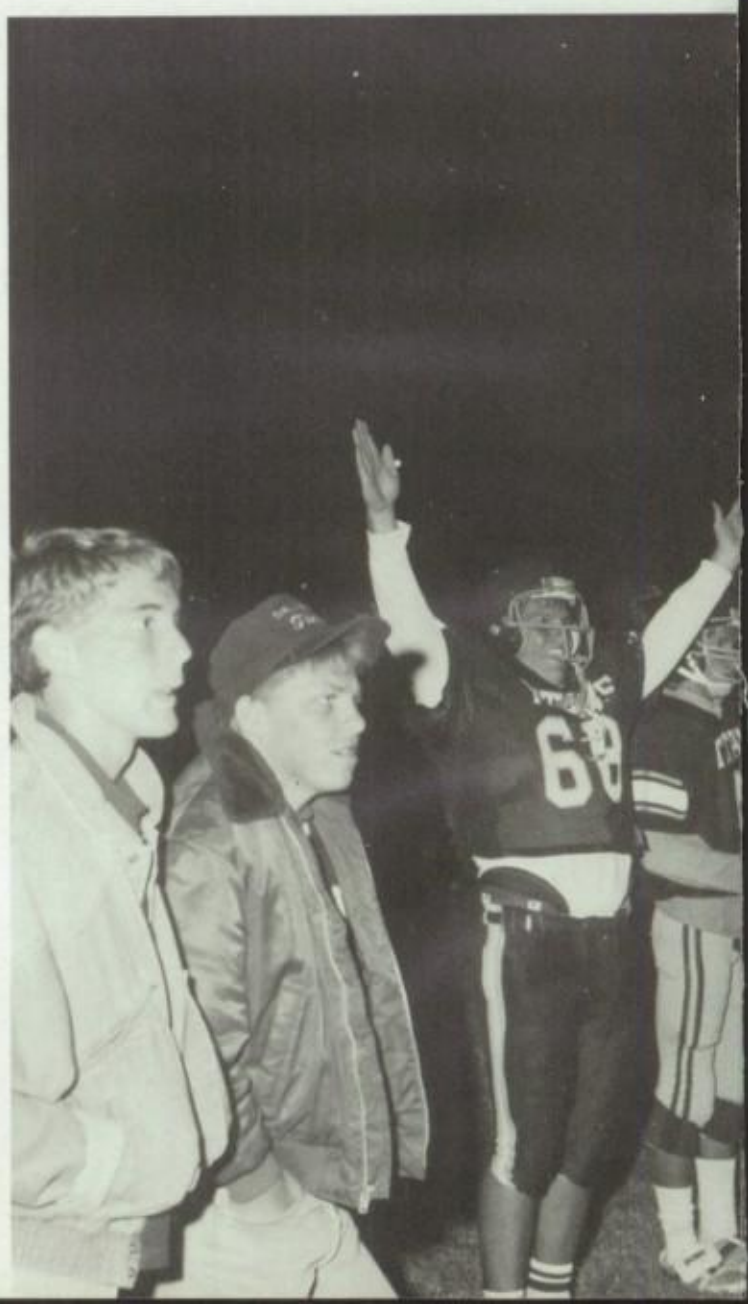

BELOW: During a football game, the Pom-Pon Squad and Cheerleaders lead the fans in spirit yells. **RIGHT:** "Boo!" Senior Todd Bonnewell surprises Brenda Bodenheimer during 5th hour psychology class.

LEFT: "Touchdown!" Number 68, junior Tony Frazier, helps the referee call the play. **ABOVE:** "Boy that surely looks good." Seniors Shannon Cheek and Evonne Sledge watch fellow staff members eat lunch during the OBU Yearbook Seminar.

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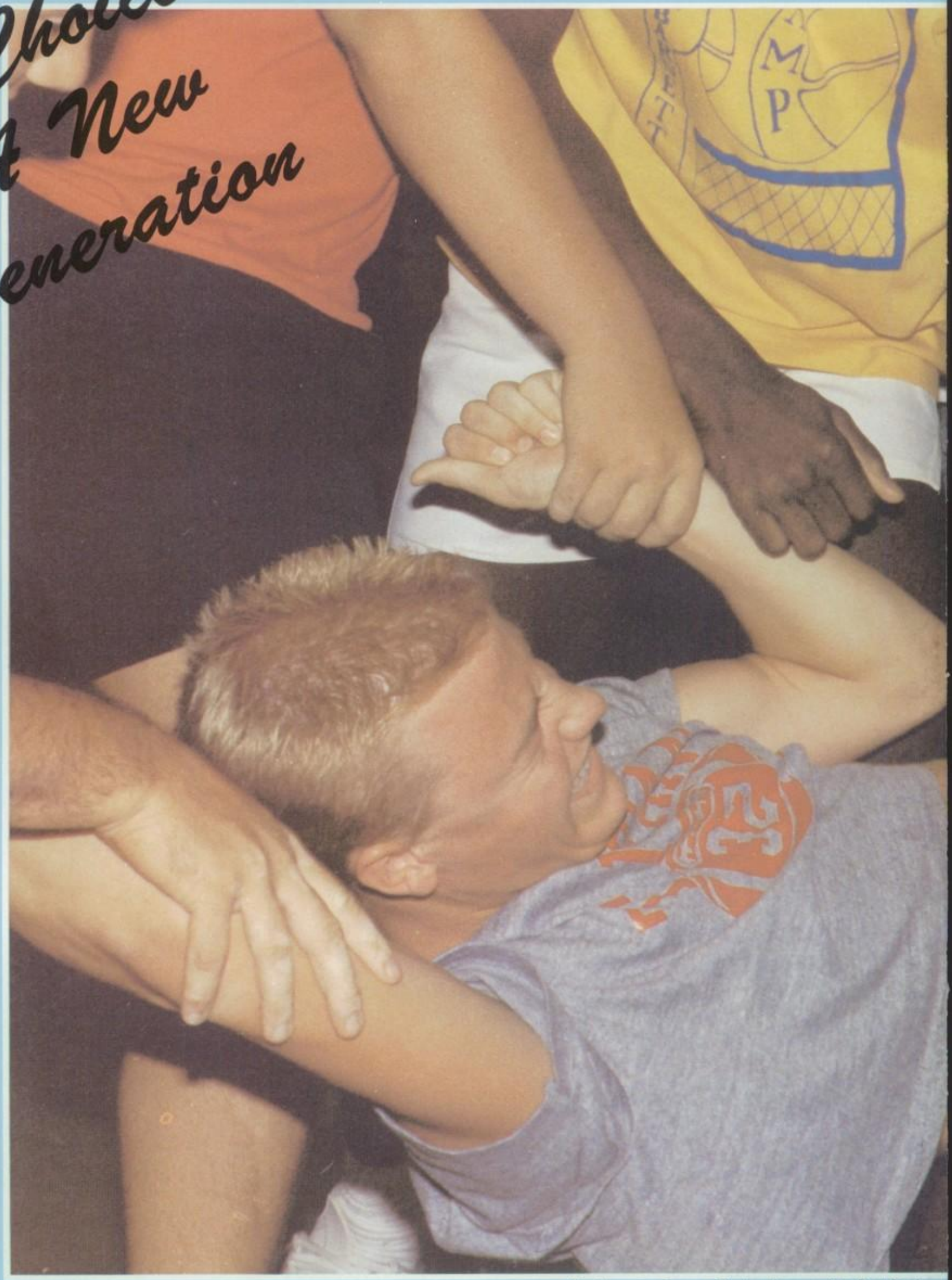


Sophomore James Baxter learns his first high school lesson — "Touch Not the Senior Pole!" with help from the senior guys.

THE FIRST IMPRESSION

"Go to high school? Over my dead body!"
"Oh, I know I'm gonna get lost!"
"Who do these seniors think they are?"
"Gee, everyone seems to be having such fun."
"This is a pretty cool place."
"I never expected to be this busy."
"I think I'm gonna like it here."
"Wow, I've finally made it!"

Life at Carl Albert was sometimes a little chaotic, as sophomores and new students quickly realized. Their first impression of a school filled with fast-paced, friendly-faced frenzy soon proved to be the norm for everyday life. Despite initial fears and uncertainties, these students were quickly swept into the whirlwind of activities and found themselves becoming a part.

Although dreary days and tortuous tests occasionally emerged from the steady stream of school events, the students were determined to make the year special. As the year ticked quickly by, students, and especially seniors, realized that every moment counted. They made "The Choice of a New Generation" creating each activity into a unique memory — enrollment day, "Howdy Week," class officer elections, the first assembly. The beginning of the year soon became the middle of the year and then the end of the year. A slight variation on an old joke illustrates this quick transition.

Q: When does a Titan quit walking into a new school year?

A: At semester. After that he is walking out!

Indeed, as each spirited student found his or her place in the vast framework of CAHS, those unique, sometimes scary, first impressions became exceptionally lasting impressions of friends, fun, and life in the Titan fast lane.

Understanding Psychology proves to be difficult business for seniors Traci Williams and Sara Kay Young.

AT SECOND GLANCE

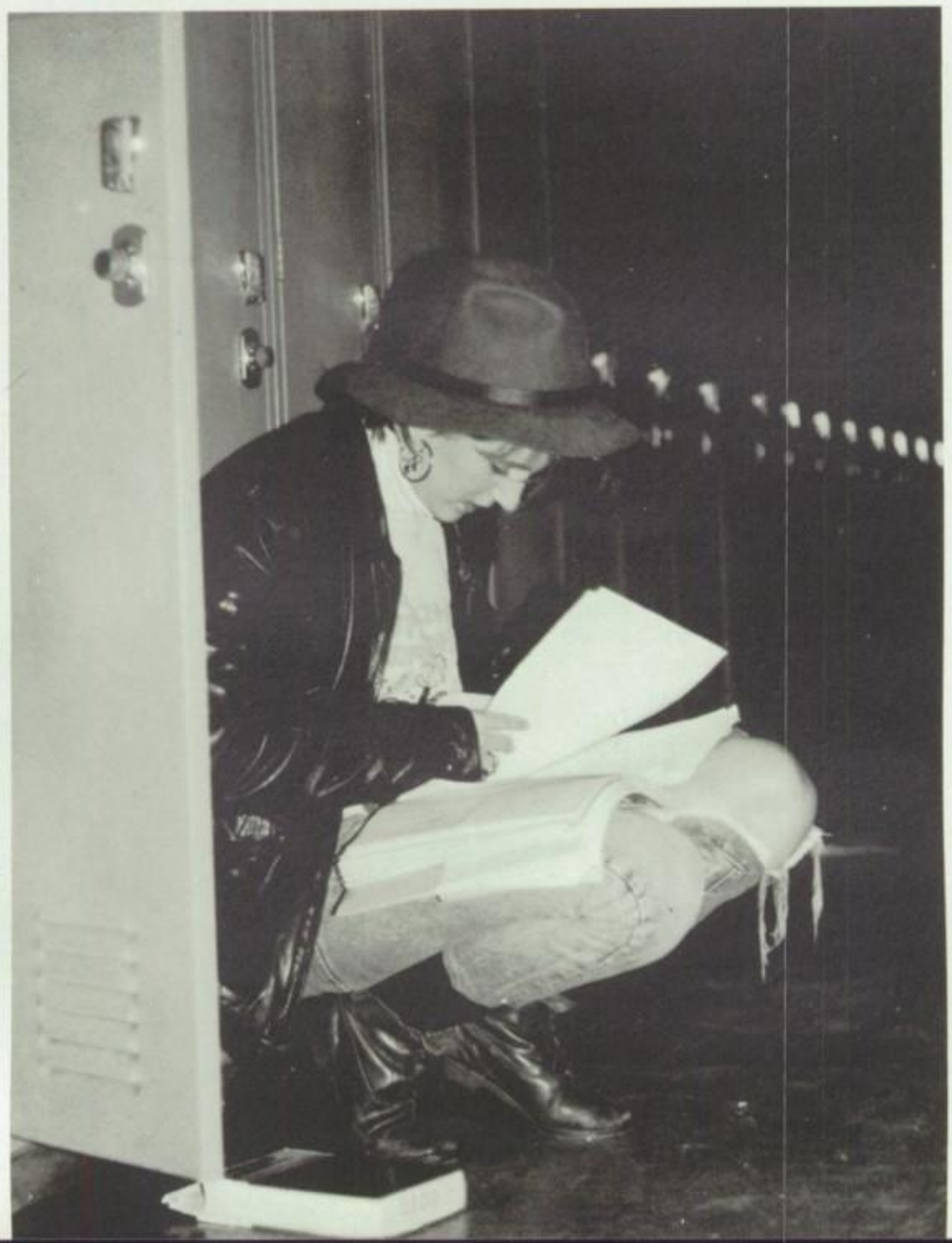
Occasionally the daily whirlwind had to slow down a little. Although the Titans thrived on thrill and adventure, their grades survived only by hard work and concentration.

With the addition of several demanding elective courses, students were forced to spend more time reading, writing, and wringing their hands. New classes such as geography, economics, law and justice, careers, honors English, and German challenged even the most "brainy" Titans.

Although the fun-loving Titans did not totally forsake life in the fast lane, many did spend more time in study. As senior, Stephen Buford, put it, "I hate to study, but with classes like business law, psychology, geometry, and honors calculus, I have to just sit down and make myself do it."

Many Titans were challenged academically out of school as well. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike attended contests in various academic areas throughout the school year. A few of these were the annual Rose State Scholastic Contest, the Central State Academic Contest, and OU Engineering Day. Not only did attending these contests give students a welcome break from the regular routine, it also allowed them to show their true Titan genius and often to make new friends.

Homework did sometimes seem to reach mountainous heights, and many Titans missed their favorite TV shows occasionally. However, most students managed to find a happy medium between "all work and no play" and getting straight F's. After all, as one loyal (?) senior reasoned, "Hey, if I flunk out now, it'll just be one more year with all these weird underclassmen."



LEFT: Books appear to be the "in" thing for Noel Malone — if only for a brief moment. **ABOVE:** Seniors Anglea Hall, Grace Call, Pat Kinser, Todd Bonnewell, Ken Humphery, Shanna Miller, and Jolene Gee show that school can indeed be fun.

AFTER FURTHER INSPECTION

Participation seemed to be the magic ingredient that made the whole year special. The recipe was simple: take any activity, add lots of exuberant participation, let simmer for a little while, and — PRESTO! — one has a superbly done, total blast of a time! And if participation was the key ingredient, then the Titans were master chefs.

Right from the start, CA students showed their willingness to stick their necks out in spirited enthusiasm for Carl Albert Senior High. Whether they were working late to finish a class float for the Homecoming parade, skipping lunch to enjoy one of the StuCo's many noon-time activities, or simply yelling "Go Titans!" 4 million times to cheer on the team or a favorite athlete, the Titans showed their loyalty and school spirit.

Indeed, as the new Titan generation chose to be active and involved in the various activities of CA, they themselves reaped the fantastic benefits. Sophomore Ricky Cheek, in a letter to the newspaper editor, encouraged his class members to "... jump in with both feet ..." and get involved even though they were the newcomers to the school; for, as he stated, "Isn't that what high school is for?" Juniors, too, recognized the greatness of being involved in school activities simply by producing a fantastic class float for the Homecoming parade. Their huge blue wave of a float symbolized their pride in Carl Albert (not to mention their burning desire to beat the seniors). Perhaps, though, senior Jason White, summarized best when he said, "We've got the greatest school in Oklahoma, and the Titans are number one in everything, no matter what the papers say!"

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Jeff Nowell as well as other band members await the referee's signal of a touchdown before playing the fight song.

LEFT: Battling the wild Oklahoma winds, Jennifer Harrison and Kristy Cannon decorate their vehicle for the parade. **FAR BOTTOM LEFT:** Spirits and streamers flying, a group of loyal Titans participate in the Homecoming parade. **BOTTOM LEFT:** StuCo's Howdy Week egg toss provides much excitement for senior Mike Rudy.

AFTER EVEN FURTHER INSPECTION

The halls of Carl Albert seemed as comfortable as an old pair of Levi's to its students. Although the building lacked the "glamorous" renovations of the other Mid-Del Schools, the Titans felt as much (or more!) pride in their 25-year-old building on Post Road as the Eagles and Bombers felt with their newer schools. The walls of the building were only shells to contain tremendous spirit. The CA students brought pride and exuberance to everything they did. Games, matches, dances, contests, assemblies, and classes all became a part of the busy framework that structured the lives of true Titans. Though the building was not an ultra-modern piece of architecture, the student body made it into a place of fun, friends, and preparation for the future.

SO LOOK AGAIN

So, the Titans were the greatest thing in Midwest City since the return of Coca-Cola Classic — at least in the minds of the "educated." However, this fame and stardom did not keep them from enjoying the "simpler things in life." Just as President Ronald Reagan had a passion for jelly beans, so the CA Titans proved that they, as revealed in a survey, had a few passions of their own.

Being an exuberant group, most CA students' favorite pastime was, of course, "partying." The gossip each Monday morning predictably revolved around the past weekend's big bashes and small gatherings.

Another passion of the Titans was FOOD. Going out to lunch, a privilege granted to those students who had cars (or friends with cars), was a favorite noontime break. The most popular place to go, as demonstrated by its monstrously long lines, was McDonald's. In a close second was the more ethnic Taco Bell.

Titans showed their passion for fashion in the clothes they chose as their favorites. Girls could be seen in Guess jeans and miniskirts, sweaters, sweatshirts, and the ever-popular short, leather ankle boots. Guys went in for jeans (Guess and Levi's), t-shirts, sweatshirts, and tennis shoes. Many guys also sported ropers or loafers to spice their otherwise traditional wardrobes.

Music and movies remained another passion for the Titans. With new movies and songs released almost every week, it was hard to pick favorites. But, a few remained popular on radios and big screens. Titans named "Mony, Mony," "I Think We're Alone Now," and "Girls, Girls, Girls" as well-liked songs. "Can't Buy Me Love" and "Fatal Attraction" were big box-office hits.

Of course, all this activity and excitement in the lives of Carl Albert students sometimes resulted in fatigue and thus the skipping of school. A favorite excuse (though only occasionally the truth) was, "My alarm clock broke and I got up three hours late anyway!" Other excuses included: "There was a fantastic sale at the mall!"; "It's hunting season!"; "The golf course was calling!"; or "My car broke down right in front of my best friend's house!"

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Well dressed to the "hilt," Mina Moses, James Kitchens, Ambra Fast, Noel Malone, Shannon Cheek, Whitney Lilly, Dustin Perry, Bryan Thompson, and Brandon Ware model a few faddish fashions — mini-skirts, college sweatshirts, ripped jeans, Eskimo Joe's shirts, and friendship bracelets.

RIGHT: Necia Wyatt shows a seldom-seen ruthlessness as she smashes a pie into sophomore Kim Williamson's face. **BELOW:** "Titans are number one and don't you forget it!" Carl Albert fans exhibit exuberance at a pep assembly.

Jermell Butler grins in anticipation of one of CA's many social events.

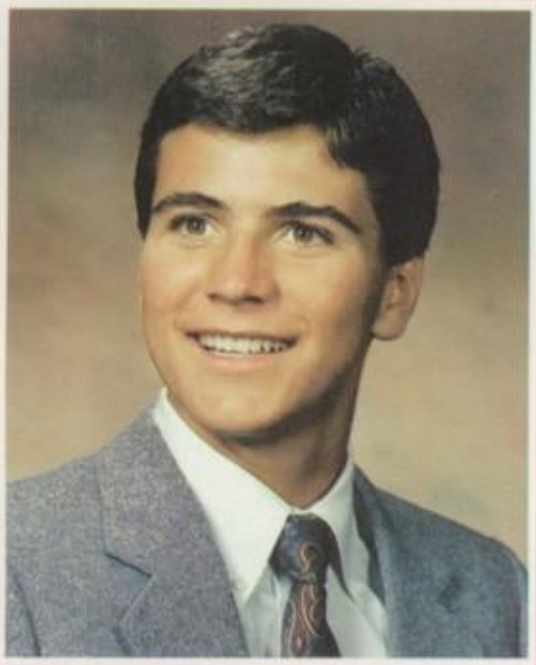
PEOPLE DIVISION

"Once a Titan, always a Titan." Although that phrase was oft heard, the truth still remained. And without a doubt, the truth in reference to this year's Titans was totally correct. Students from all classes — sophomore, junior, or senior — displayed Titan pride in all areas of school life. Many students excelled in athletics. Others proved their worth in academic areas. And the majority exhibited undying loyalty to CA in everyday life.

Indeed, the halls rang with laughter of students happy to be a part of such a fine school. As sophomore Ricky Cheek said, "This school is by far the best in the Mid-Del District. Even though the other schools are bigger, ours is the place for fun people." Junior Sharon Webster seemed to agree, "Because we have a smaller student body, our school has more of a family atmosphere. If you went to Del City or Midwest City High Schools, you'd probably not know half the students."

Classes seemed to have more unity at Carl Albert, too. By working together, the sophomore, junior, and senior classes managed to bring about special events throughout the year. Class officer elections, Homecoming floats, rousing battle cries, and special times with classmates all meshed together to form a great year for both upper and underclassmen. Senior Angela Hall capsulized the thoughts of many seniors when she said, "Even though our Homecoming float was a gosh-awful mess, we had a total blast working on it before Homecoming. I think our class stood together in triumph and TRAGEDY!" This attitude extended to both the junior and sophomore classes as well. Student Council secretary April Parsons commented, "All the classes were enthusiastic about activities where they could prove their superiority over other classes. I guess that's what you could call class spirit!"

Seniors



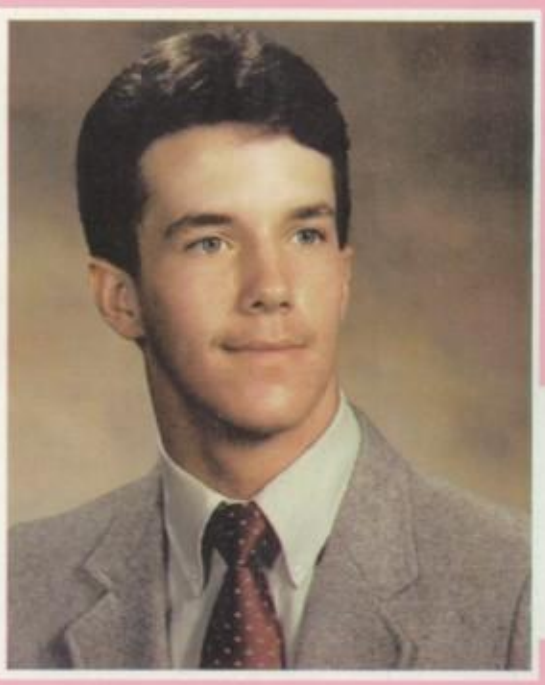
President:
Brandon Ware

Vice-President:
Shannon Cheek

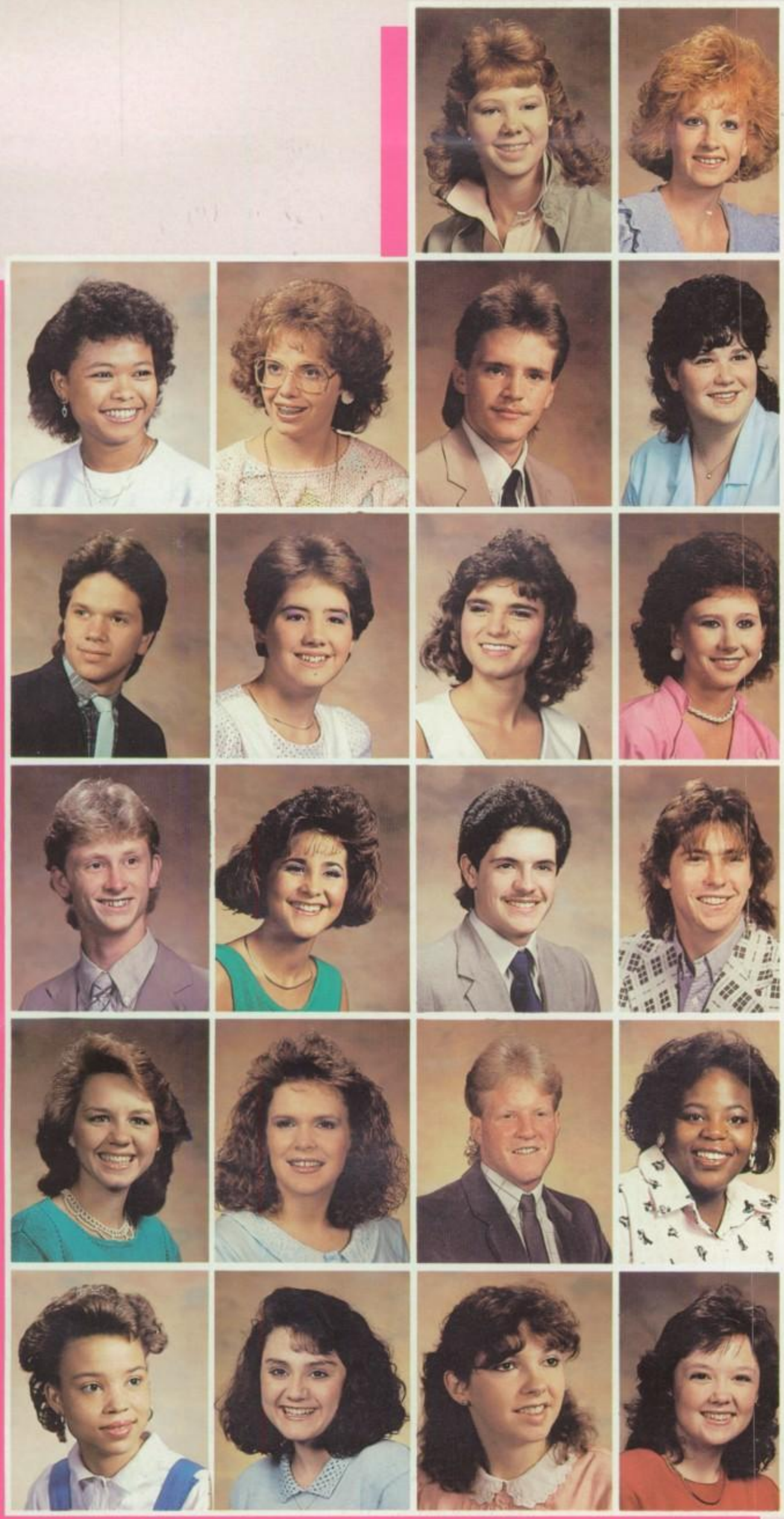
Secretary:
Theresa Davis

Treasurer:
Evonne Sledge

Student Council Member-At-Large:
Kelley Zamudio



Student Council Member-At-Large:
Jason White



Seniors

Aaron, Michelle
Allbright, Cassandra

Anderson, Jean
Annis, Jennifer
Arrowood, Jim
Atkins, Michelle

Bair, William
Baker, Delisa
Bales, Amber
Banker, Tammy

Banks, Rhett
Bass, Shiela
Beller, Brian
Berg, Robert

Blevins, Shannon
Bocock, Rhonda
Bonnewell, Todd
Bowens, Tammy

Boyles, Chenedra
Branscum, Michelle
Bray, Jamie
Brooks, Shannon

Scarlet

ABOVE: Standing at attention is Titan Mascot Trevor Young. **RIGHT:** Parading in a colorfully decorated car are Franklin Edgel and Stephen Buford.

RIGHT: The spirited (ahem!) senior float was less than "a thing of beauty," but its construction did unify the class. **RIGHT, CENTER:** The seniors always were on or near the top in the battle cry competition. **FAR RIGHT:** Standing with their "best girl" are Kevin Jones, Chris Campbell, and Buddy Schultz.

Senior Spirit Soars!

The seniors showed more spirit than ever. The year began with the traditional senior-pole-signing by the class members. These precious autographs were strongly and sometimes forcefully protected. An underclassman who defaced the pole was strongly admonished by several senior football players. The seniors screamed their spirit at the pep assemblies, challenging all the classes with the Battle Cries. They were also heard at the games supporting the teams.

The seniors led the crowds in cheering the teams to victory. They showed their dedication to the high school they attended by giving valued "free" time to participate in clubs and organizations. They showed their pride by being a part of winning teams. They showed great leadership and talent throughout the school year. Many seniors received individual recognition in academics, sports, and the arts. The entire class showed great enthusiasm and loyalty to its school.

Seniors

Brooks, Stephen
Brown, Latresa
Buford, Stephen
Burkes, Karen

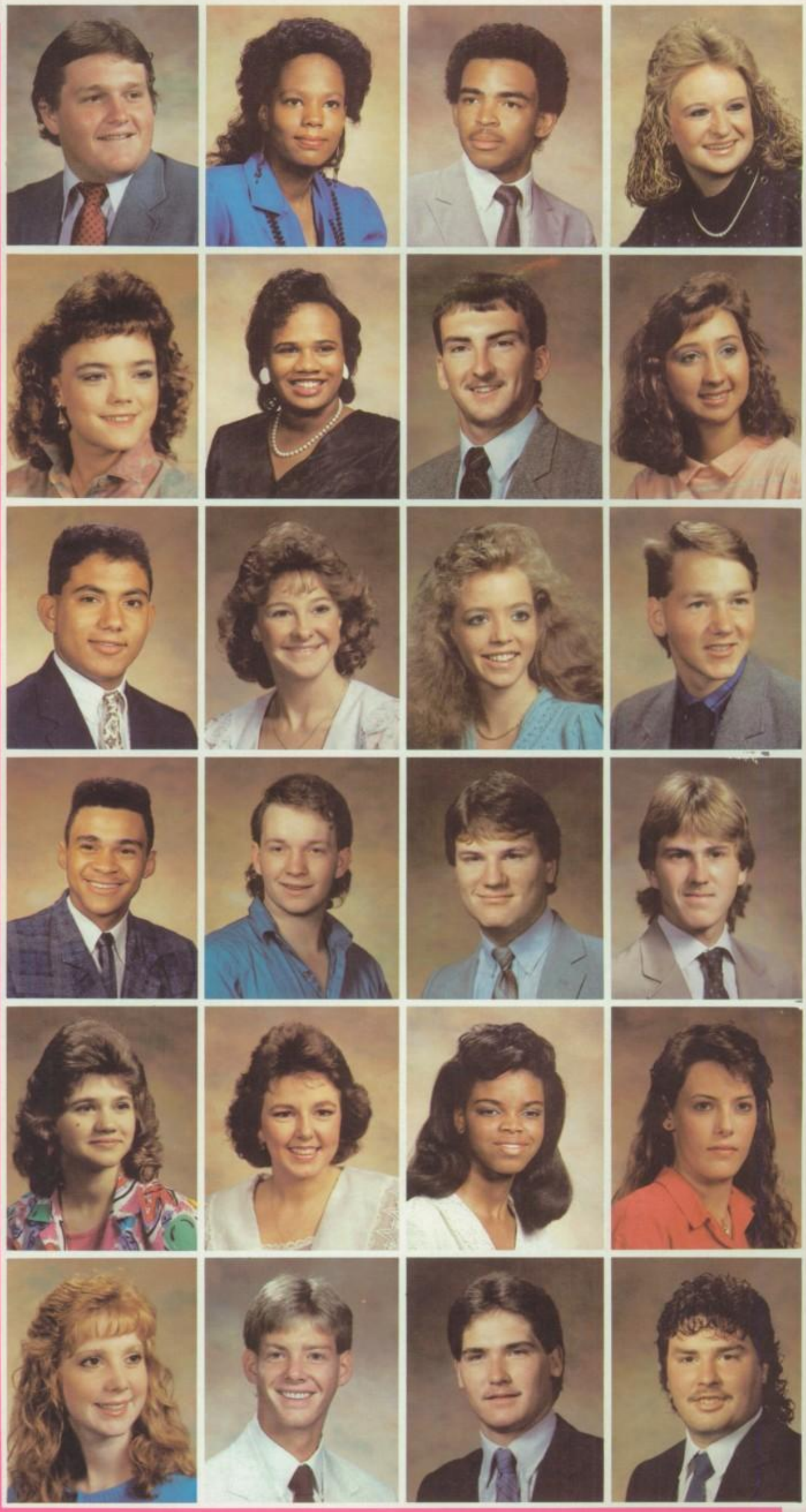
Burns, Dawn
Bush, Angela
Butterworth, Brian
Call, Grace

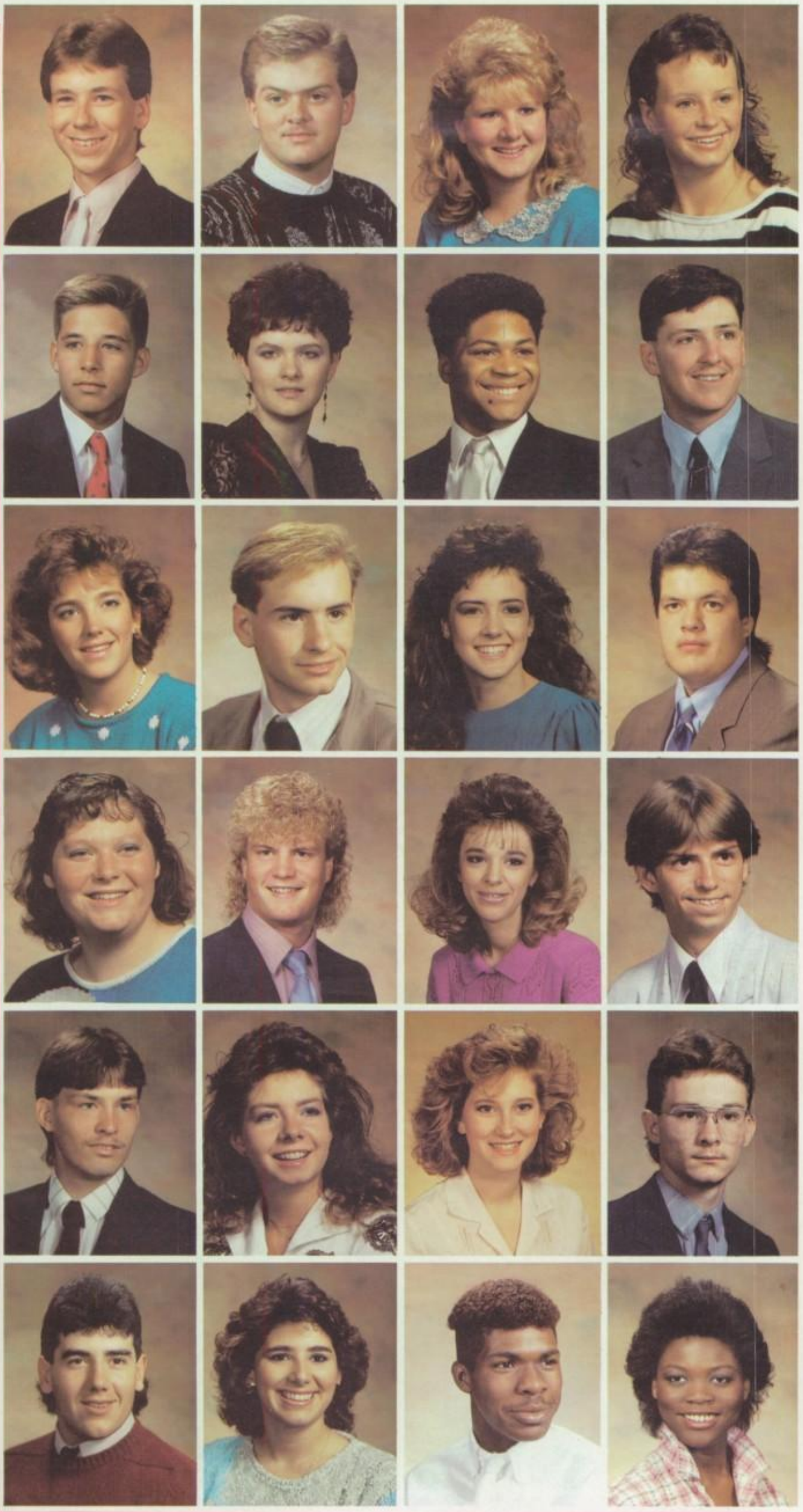
Campbell, Chris
Cannon, Kristy
Carpenter, Katy
Charlton, Scott

Cheatham, Victor
Chrisope, Sean
Clifton, Greg
Coffey, Chris

Coley, Kelley
Copeland, Lisa
Cotton, Candace
Cowns, Pamela

Cummings, Sherry
Currie, Jeff
Davis, Bobby
Davis, Craig





Seniors

Davis, Mark
Davis, Micheal
Day, Kim
Dewitt, Sebrena

Donnelly, Randy
Dyas, Tracey
Ealey, Calvin
Edgell, Franklin

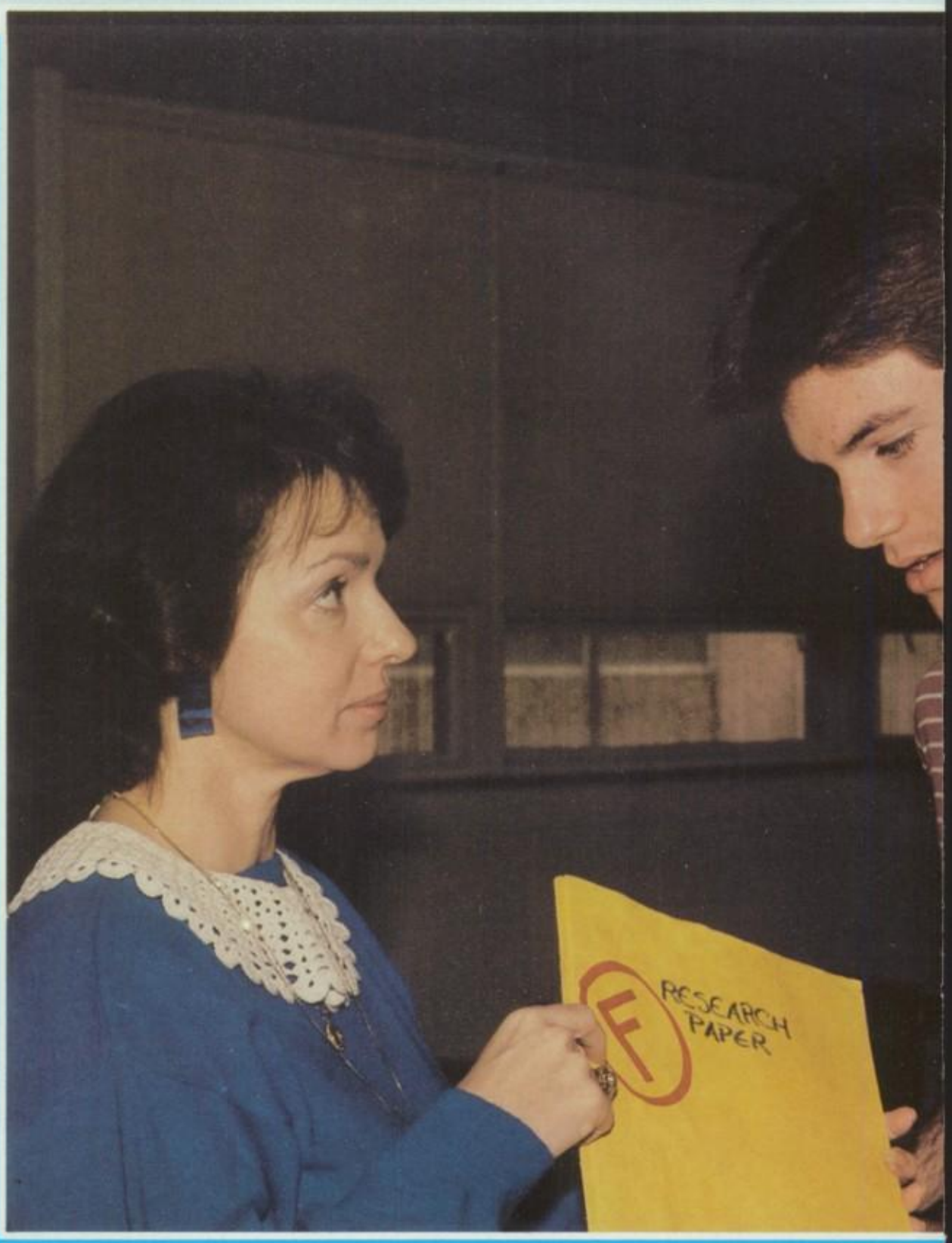
Edwards, Stephanie
Ellenburg, Rick
Estes, Laura
Fernandez, Matt

Flowers, Sabrena
Fox, Marty
Gardner, Melissa
Gary, Aaron

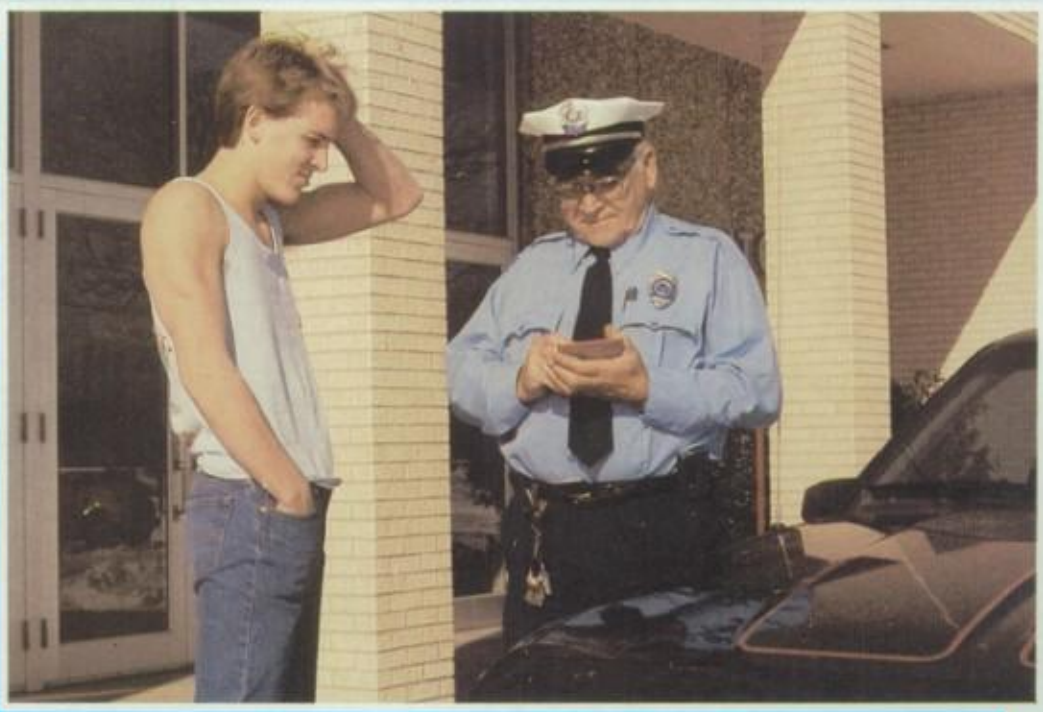
Gayski, Danny
Gee, Jolene
Giffin, Lianne
Gold, Jeff

Gomes, Paulo
Gomes, Silvana
Gresham, Charles
Hall, Angela

RIGHT: Completing a research paper is one of the most difficult tasks which seniors face. Jan Williamson tricks the unsuspecting John Bass who feels all his work has been for naught.



RIGHT: Receiving a citation from Pete Herrin for improper parking practices is Joel LeBlanc. **RIGHT, CENTER:** Receiving a pie in the eye is Kim Day. **FAR RIGHT:** Dressed for Halloween festivities is mime Sheila Bass.

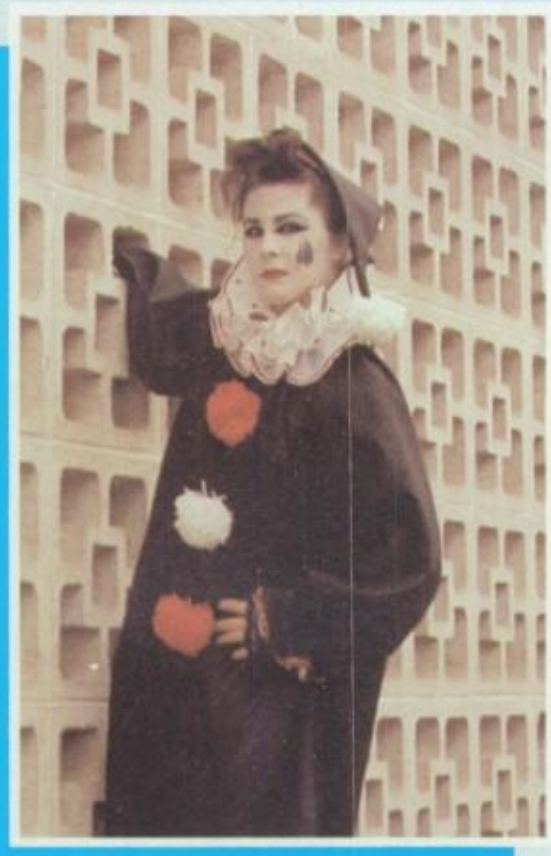


The Best and Bad Times

"Seniors are stuck between adolescence and adulthood, not really knowing which they like best. During their senior year they will be on their highest mountains and in their lowest valleys; these will be the best and worst times of their lives."

-Don Colston

Through the victory parties, the agonized faces of defeat, the confusion, the rush of deadlines, the due dates, and the sudden exhilaration of graduation and achievement, the senior year was one of many ups and downs. For many, working part time and keeping a decent grade point was tiring enough without the hassle of ordering announcements and filling out college and scholarship applications. But, when graduation grew near, the seniors knew that their efforts were worthwhile. For the most part, the seniors grew out of adolescence and headed well into adulthood. Since the bad times were the worst and the good times were the best, the seniors knew that they were ready for anything the world had to offer. Although most did not realize it, they were setting patterns that they would retain for the rest of their lives. The seniors who developed varied interests through school activities were preparing themselves for bright futures filled with enriching experiences. Yes, some days were cloudy and sometimes the days ahead seemed bleak, but the seniors who struggled valiantly on eventually realized that they actually could ride off into a glorious sunset.



Seniors

Hall, Cory
Hall, Tyrell
Hanlon, Jeff
Hazel, Zandra

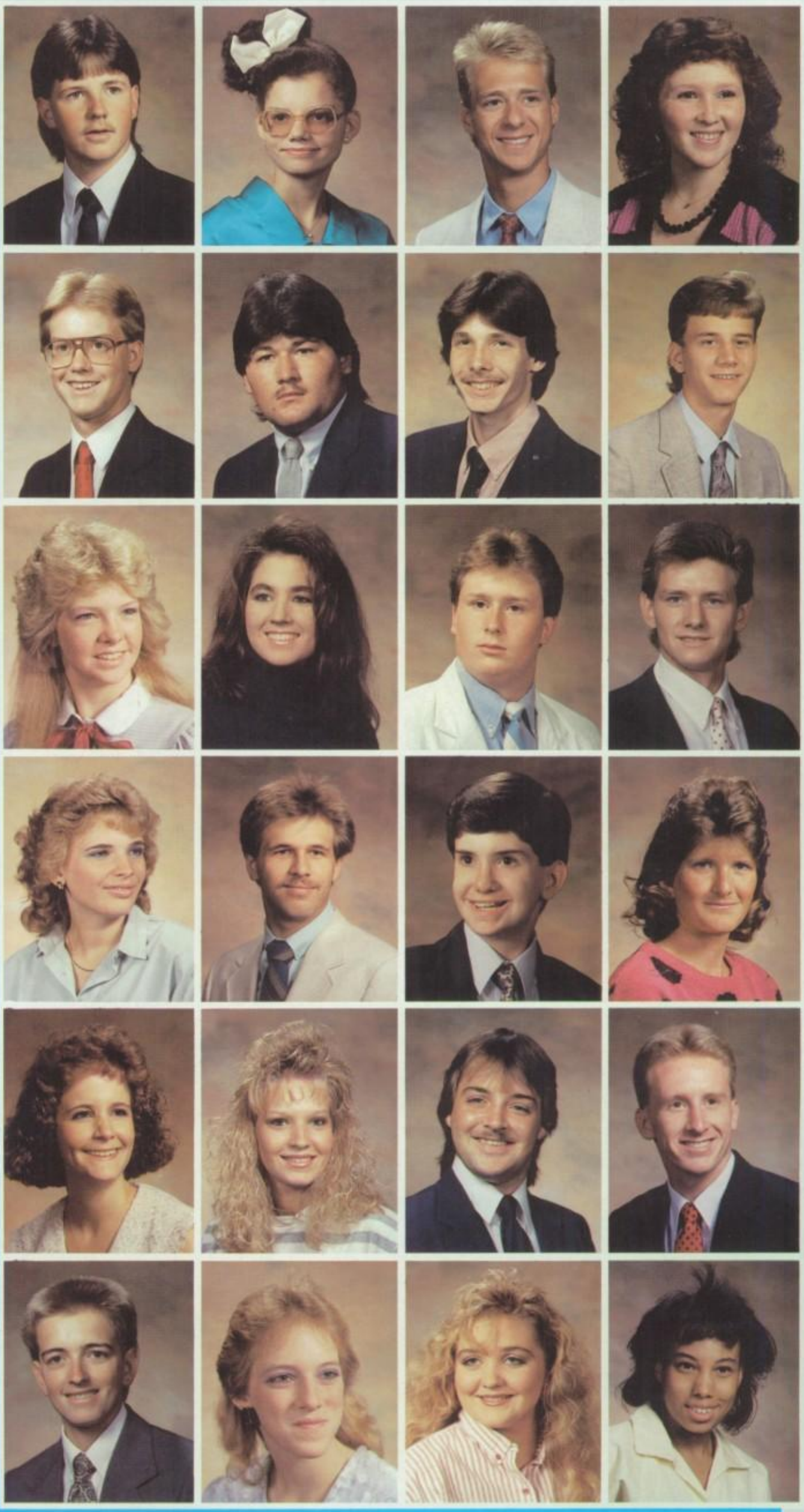
Henslee, Eddie
Holland, Lee
Holt, James
Holt, Robert

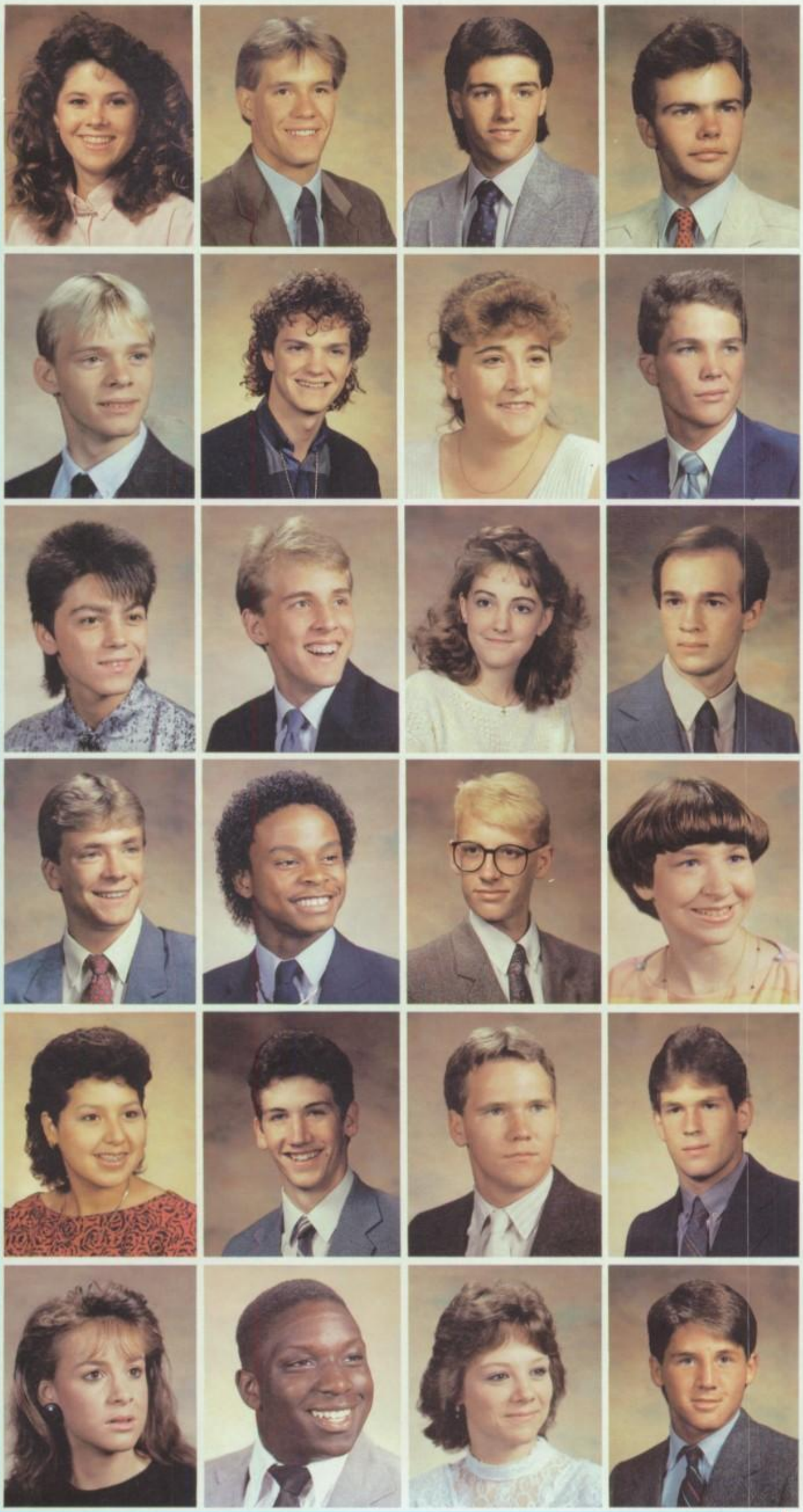
Holt, Teresa
Hordinsky, Natalie
Hughes, Russel
Humphrey, Kenneth

Hunter, Tracy
Ingram, Danny
Isaac, Pat
Jamison, Chris

Jenkins, Patricia
Jobe, Michelle
Jolly, Billy
Jones, Kevin

Jones, Kevin Lee
Jones, Leslie
Keller, Shannon
Kimbro, April





Seniors

Kimsey, Shannon
Kinser, Patrick
Kitchens, James
Klepper, Scott

Kriz, Paul
Kuhn, Niki
Langdale, Sherri
Lawrence, Brad

Lawler, Darrel
Leblanc, Joel
Lilly, Whitney
Link, Matthew

Lockhart, Shawn
Love, Terry
McDade, Charles
McDonald, LaJonna

McFarland, Stacey
McPherson, Mike
Males, Bryan
Manning, Johnny

Martin, Sheila
Mathews, Eddie
Miller, Becky
Miller, Kevin

Seniors

Miller, Shanna
Mills, Donald
Monroe, Terry
Montgomery, Desmond

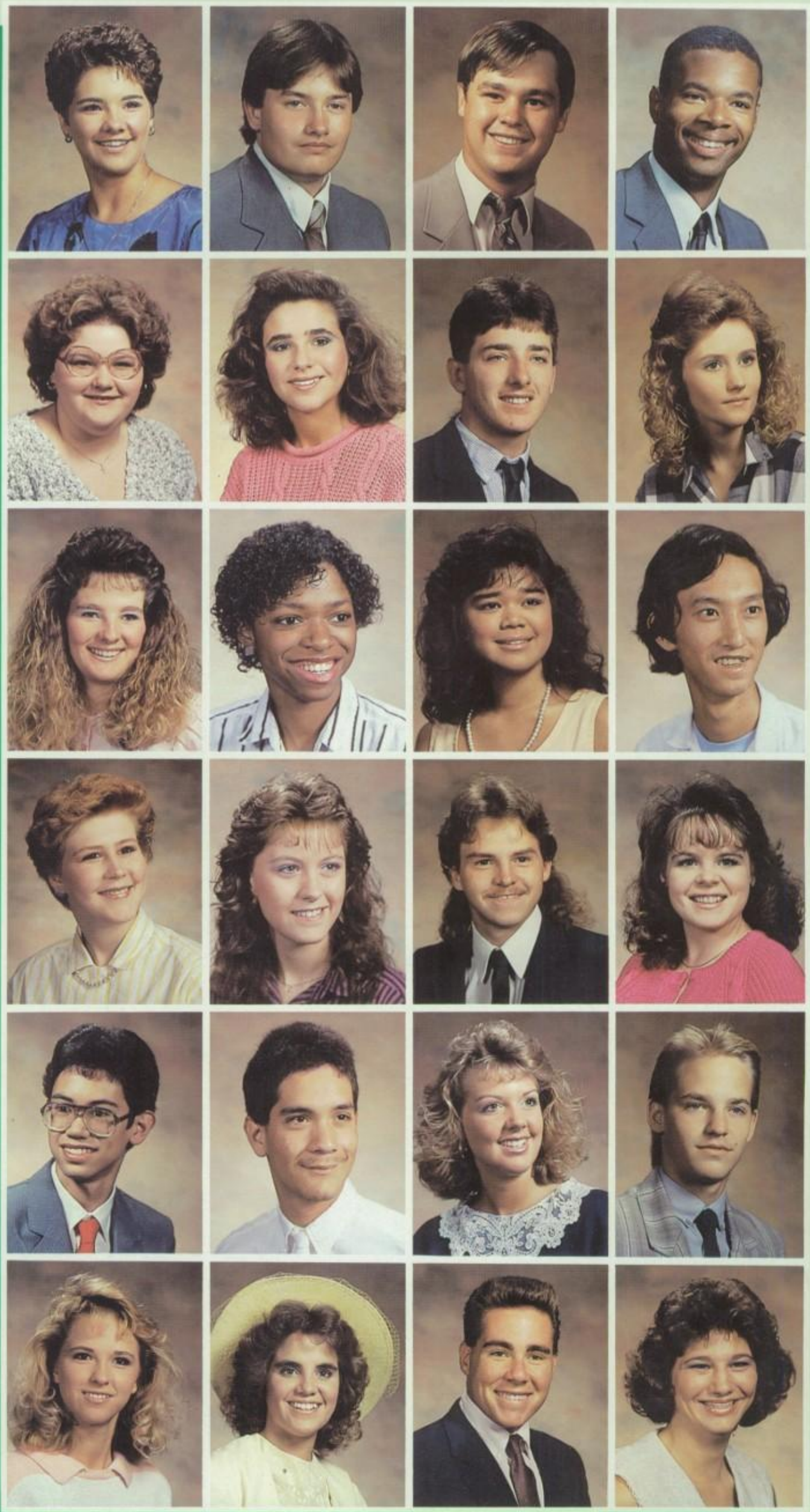
Moon, Niki
Moore, Keena
Mosby, Jeff
Munson, Tammy

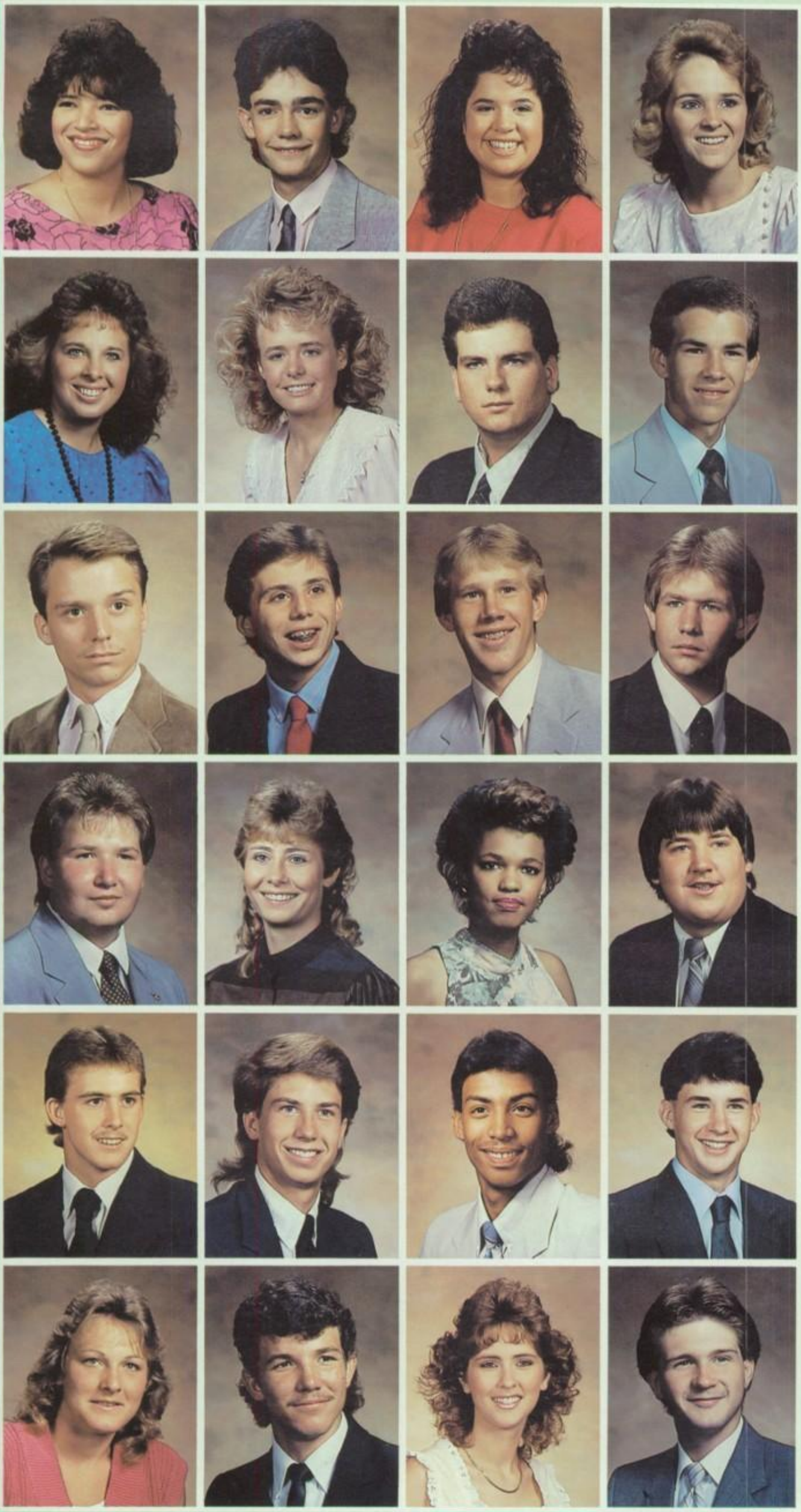
Murdock, Missy
Murrell, Ratana
Nettles, Robin
Nguyen, Thanh

Nowell, Shelley
Olson, Monica
Osborne, Micheal
Owen, Darla

Ozburn, Glenn
Paine, Charles
Parsons, April
Payne, Steven

Pepper, Deanna
Perrault, Renee
Perry, Dustin
Peters, Betty





Seniors

Picart, Raquel
Pipins, Brad
Plummer, Penny
Poole, Darla

Porter, Patra
Portrey, Michelle
Powers, Keith
Price, Tim

Rakowski, Kenneth
Rayburn, Richard
Reeves, Chris
Reeves, Larry

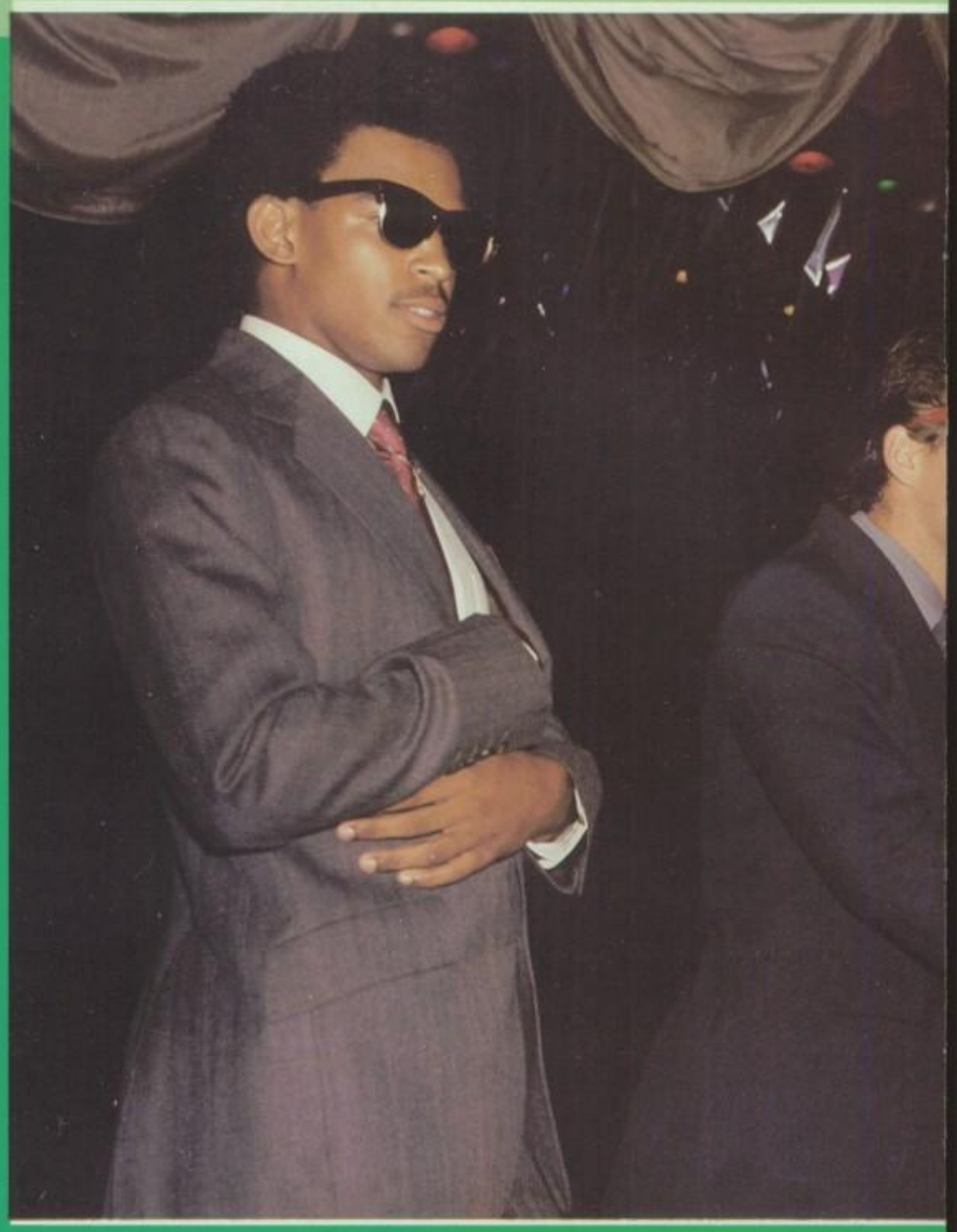
Rhoades, Leon
Richmond, Tania
Rideaux, Angela
Roller, Charlan

Rollings, Bert
Rudy, Micheal
Sanders, Shawn
Schultz, Buddy

Scott, Betty
Scott, Bryan
Scott, Dawn
Sellers, Travis

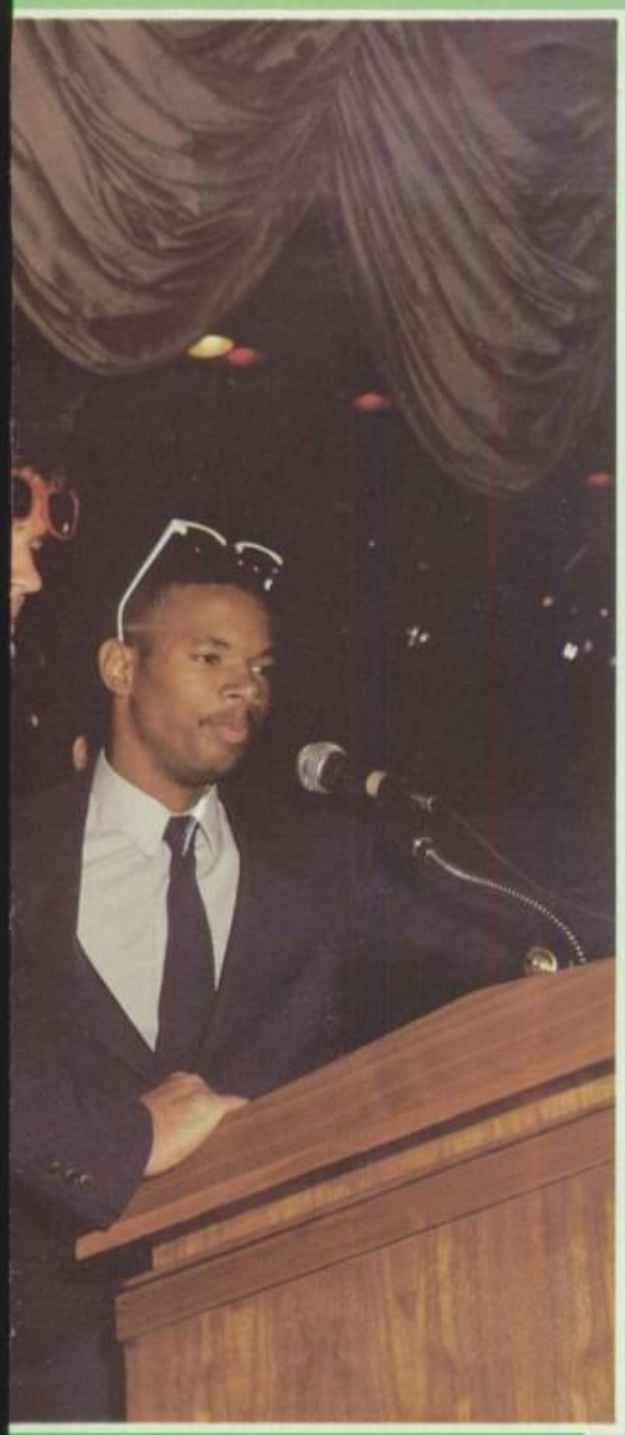
Green With Envy

Whether is was the brush of the senior pole or just the voice of experience and the authoritative strut, the underclassmen always envied the senior class. The little things such as the senior center section in the auditorium and the senior parking lot kept the upperclass distinct, but the big things that kept Carl Albert intact were most important: the "Alma Mater," school spirit, and quality education. Though the seniors may have had special privileges, they also carried the responsibilities of leadership, instruction, and example. As leaders, seniors headed the student government. As instructors, they discerned which teachers saw tardies as acceptable and those who did not. As examples, they attended class regularly and were always well-behaved during assemblies. These responsibilities were not an easy burden. They required time, patience, discretion, and self-control. Soon the burden was lifted and passed to the next "green-eyed" generation who found that it was not as effortless as it looked.



ABOVE RIGHT: Displaying "excessive" cool during a game talk are seniors Johnny Manning, Stephen Buford, and Leon Montgomery. **RIGHT:** Sitting on top of the senior world is Shawn Sanders. **FAR RIGHT:** Senior spirit was evident in the preparations of Michelle Jobe and Cathy White for the Homecoming Parade.

Wish They Were Here!



ABOVE: Visiting at the senior pole are Wendy Thomas and Tammy Bowens. **LEFT:** Playing trumpet in the stage band is Mike Davis.

Seniors

Shaw, Tracy
Simons, David
Simms, Sonya
Sims, Michelle

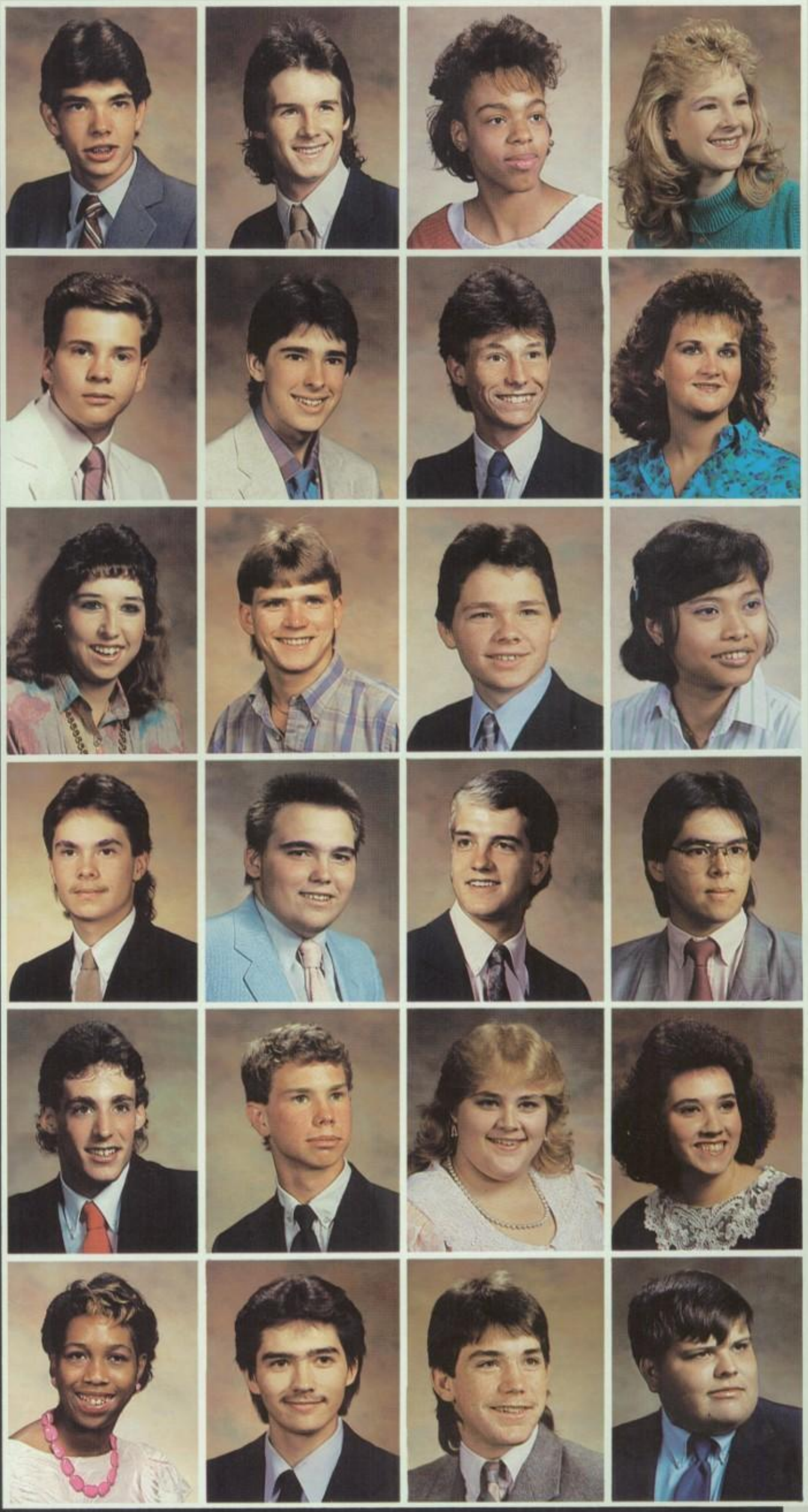
Smith, Bryan
Smith, Chris
Smith, Jason
Smith, Kendell

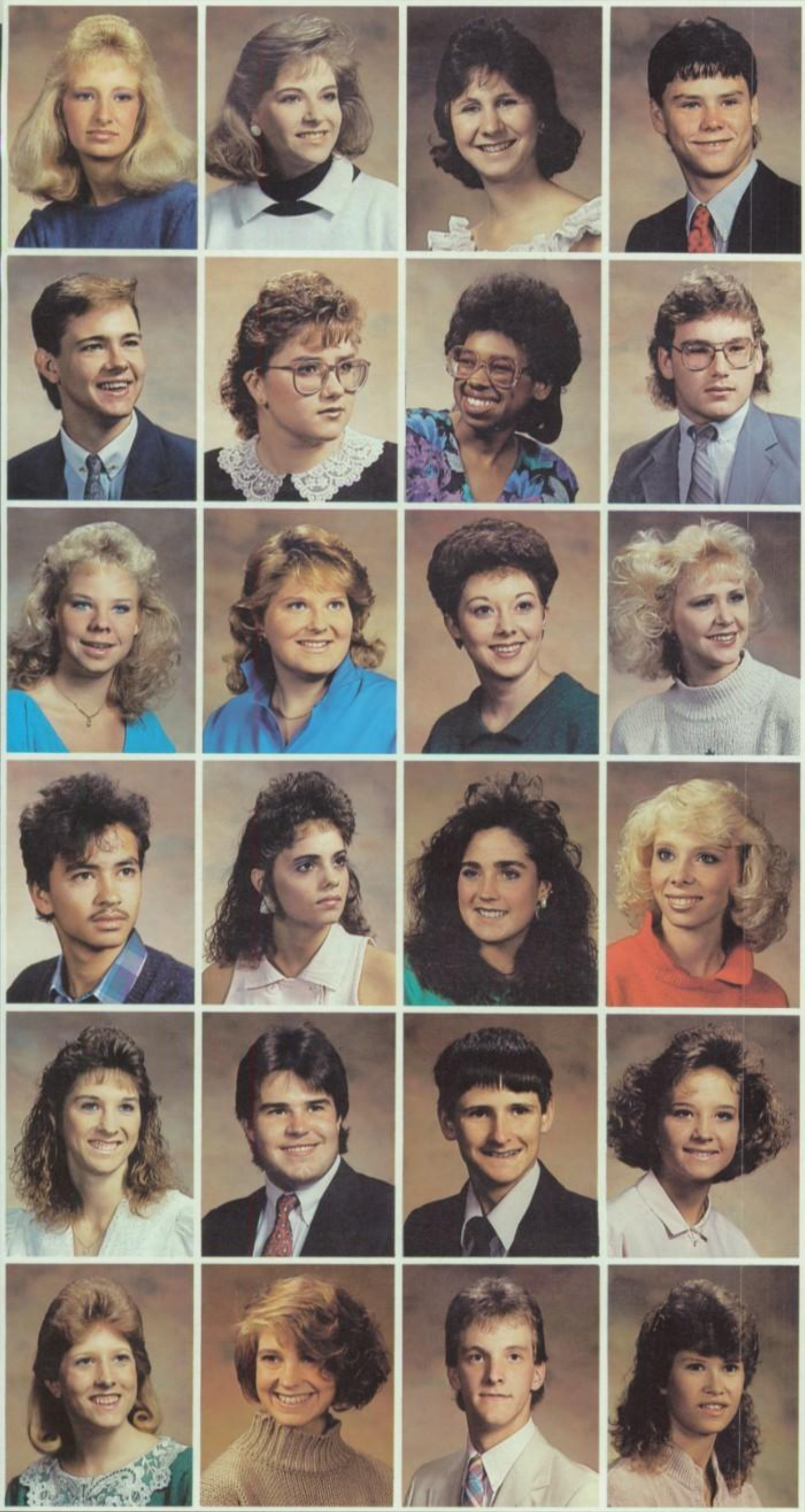
Smith, Michelle
Smith, Ronnie
Sneddon, Don
Suksatan, Wandee

Tatum, Mark
Terpening, Terry
Tharp, Bryan
Thelin, Timothy

Theriault, Brian
Thomas, Robbie
Thomas, Wendy
Tidball, April

Tucker, Denice
Turner, Rickey
Turner, Shawn
Tyler, Lester





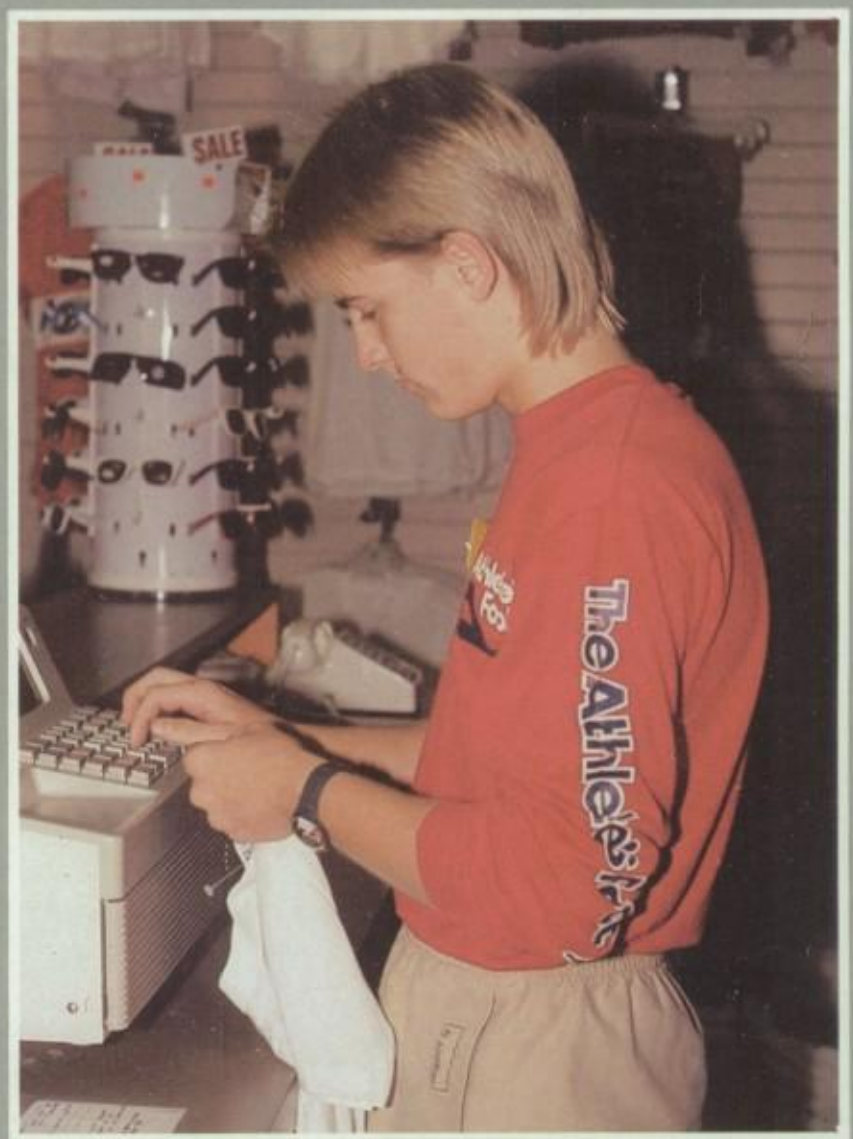
Seniors

Waldenville, Jennifer
Waldrop, Kecia
Walker, Maryann
Ward, Chris
Ward, Jason
Weaver, Kelley
Webb, Veronica
Weeks, Rod
Weidenmaier, Robyn
West, Brandy
West, Rhonda
White, Cathi
Williams, Marvin
Williams, Traci
Williamson, Christie
Wood, Krista
Woolly, Dawn
Worley, Jeff
Wright, Brian
Wright, Vicki
Wyatt, Necia
Young, Sarakaye
Young, Trevor
Zamudio, Angel

What the Future Holds

The future, the gray part of the senior year, hit the seniors when they realized the real world was fast approaching. Many seniors held jobs which gave them a small view of what the future would hold. They learned to support the things that mattered to them with their small earnings — their cars; their social lives; and the senior necessities, announcements, prom tickets, and dues. Class members also had to budget their time. Between school, homework, jobs, social activities, and taking care of things at home, the future seemed like something to put off until tomorrow. Tomorrow caught up with the seniors and it was gray and unclear.

What was in store for the seniors? Some made plans for college while others found jobs. Whatever the seniors chose for their future, they left prepared to face the real world. But was the real world prepared to face the Class of '88?



ABOVE: Working part-time, looking to the future, is Steven Payne. **LEFT:** Counseling for college and career possibilities from counselor Brenda Bodenheimer is important to each senior. Niki Moon looks at some of the possibilities for her future.

Officers Set Pace for Junior Class

The junior class' active participation was, to a large extent, due to the leadership of its class officers. The officers were president, David Frost; vice president;, Gina Avery; secretary, Jennifer Harrison; and treasurer, Stephen Cookson. The class raised funds for the prom and senior color pictures through numerous candy sales and the Christmas movie, an H. G. Wells' mystery/romance, *Time After Time*. The class' head sponsors were Debbie Warren and Patti Braun.

The officers were pleased with the class' participation in planning the year's events. Stephen Cookson said, "I think it's great to have a class that supports you and believes in what you do."

Participation was not the only outstanding quality of the class. David Frost said, "The juniors succeeded academically, athletically, and in many extra-curricular activities."

President: David Frost
Vice President: Gina Avery
Secretary: Jennifer Harrison
Treasurer: Stephen Cookson
Student Council Member-at-Large: Rejeana Elzie
Student Council Member-at-Large: Jennifer Vineyard

A picture is worth a thousand words, and junior Gina Avery's smile says it all.

Juniors

Abrams, Kevin
Adams, Tracie
Adkins, Beth
Adkins, Michelle
Almon, Adra

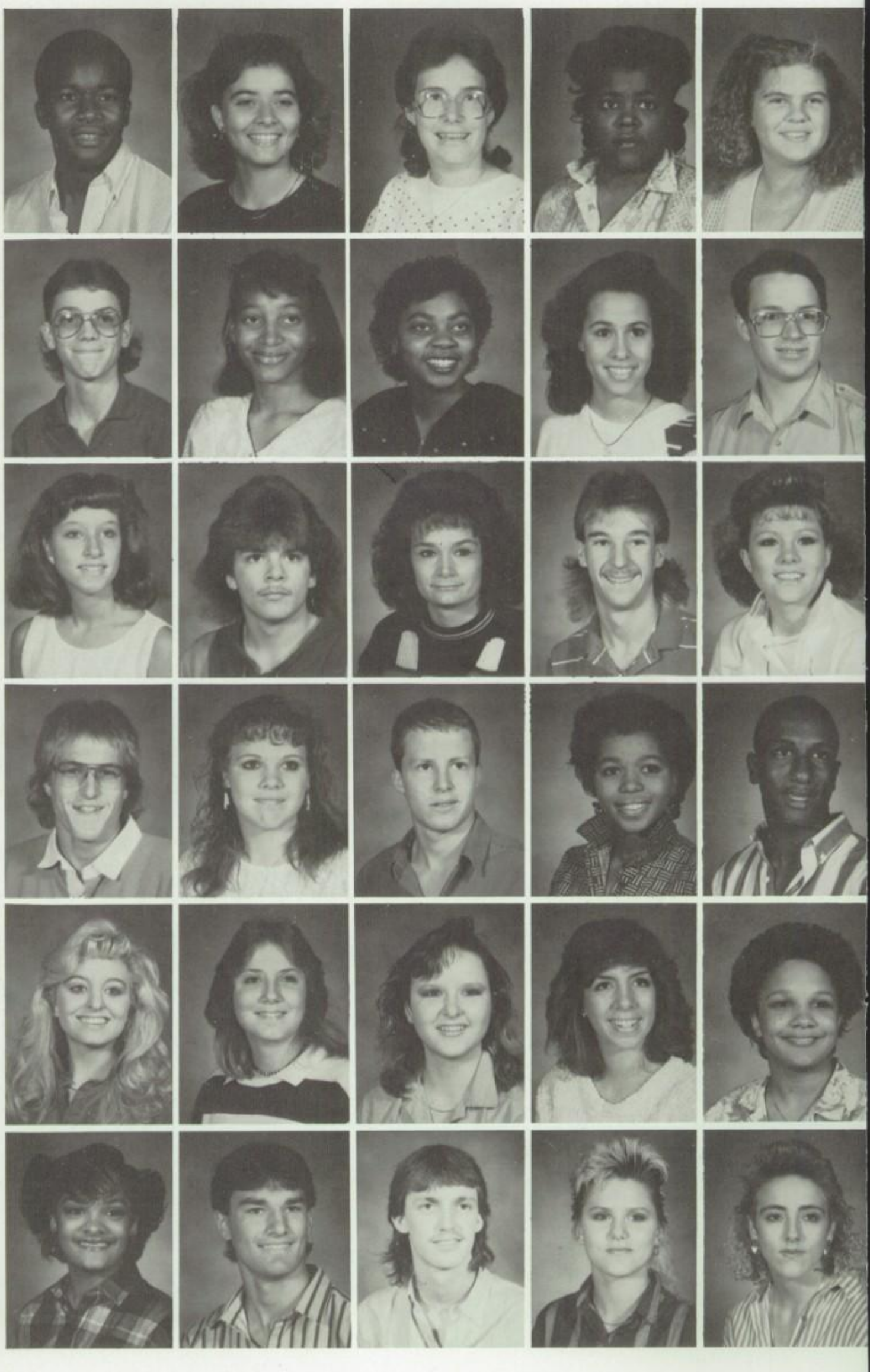
Anderson, John
Anderson, Tanya
Anderson, Tiffany
Arraiga, Ayesha
Atkison, Carl

Autrey, Richelle
Ayars, Lance
Beet, Tammie
Benedetto, Steve
Blubaugh, Kelly

Bly, Anthony
Bohanan, Davina
Boone, Mike
Bottoms, Shanice
Boyattia, Sonny

Brewer, Phoebe
Bridges, Cyndi
Brooks, Kassi
Brown, Cindi
Brown, Devette

Brown, Devon
Bruce, Lee
Brunkhurst, Bryan
Bryan, Tammy
Buck, Melanie



Juniors

Butler, Jermell
Carter, Andrea
Cary, LaBlonda
Chadwell, George
Chambers, Lisa

Chesnut, Darren
Coffie, William
Cole, Ricky
Coleman, Robert
Coley, Shanna

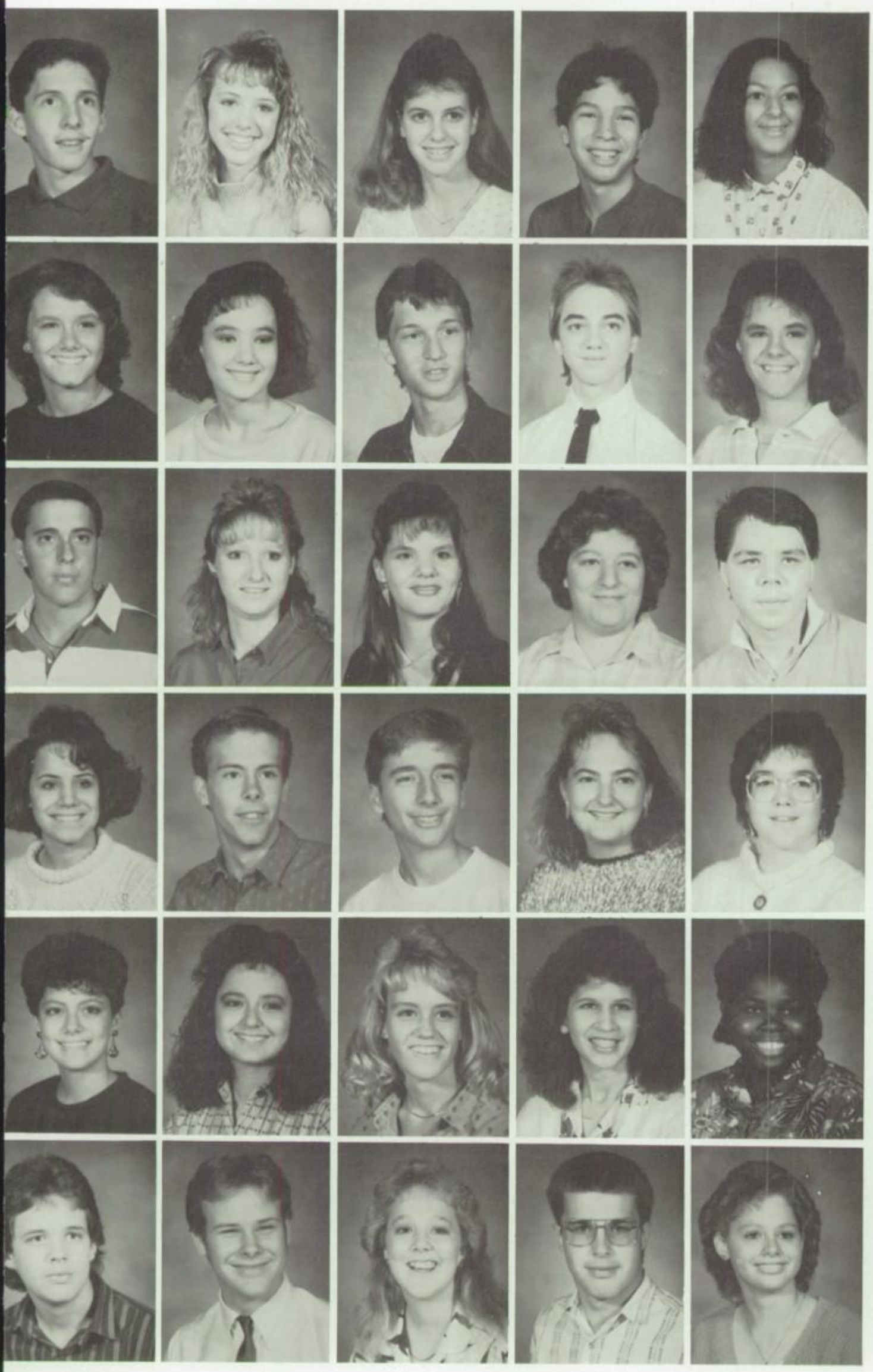
Jeff Nowell barely contains his excitement as he waits for his part in the Homecoming Assembly.

Juniors

RIGHT: Showing his awesome athletic ability is junior Jeff Webster as he practices a dunk. **FAR RIGHT:** With the long wait finally over, Sharon Webster and James Wise smile enthusiastically as they pick up their class schedules.

Coltan, Shane
Compton, Bobbie
Corwin, Amy
Couch, Shelly
Cox, Kellye

Crow, Janice
Cude, Carey
Davis, Brian
Davis, Sheree
Deloney,
Tronlynn



Juniors

Dodson, Don
Drake, Brett
Drye, Alison
Edwards, Scott
Elie, Stephanie

Ellringer, Cathy
Epton, Jana
Farley, David
Farley, James
Fast, Ambra

Fennell, Mark
Flowers, Ginger
Foster, Jessica
Fox, Marcey
Fox, Steve

Franklin, Tabbie
Frost, Eric
Fry, Shane
Fugate, Angela
Gambill, Andrea

Gannon, Stephanie
Garcia, Melissa
Garrett, Kristin
Gibson, Mistie
Gilliam, Sadoka

Goings, Todd
Gray, Gary
Greffin, Wendy
Grimes, Matt
Hall, Marlene

Juniors

Hanley, Sherry
Hanlon, Jason
Harouff, Tara
Hayes, Robin
Henthorn, Kristi

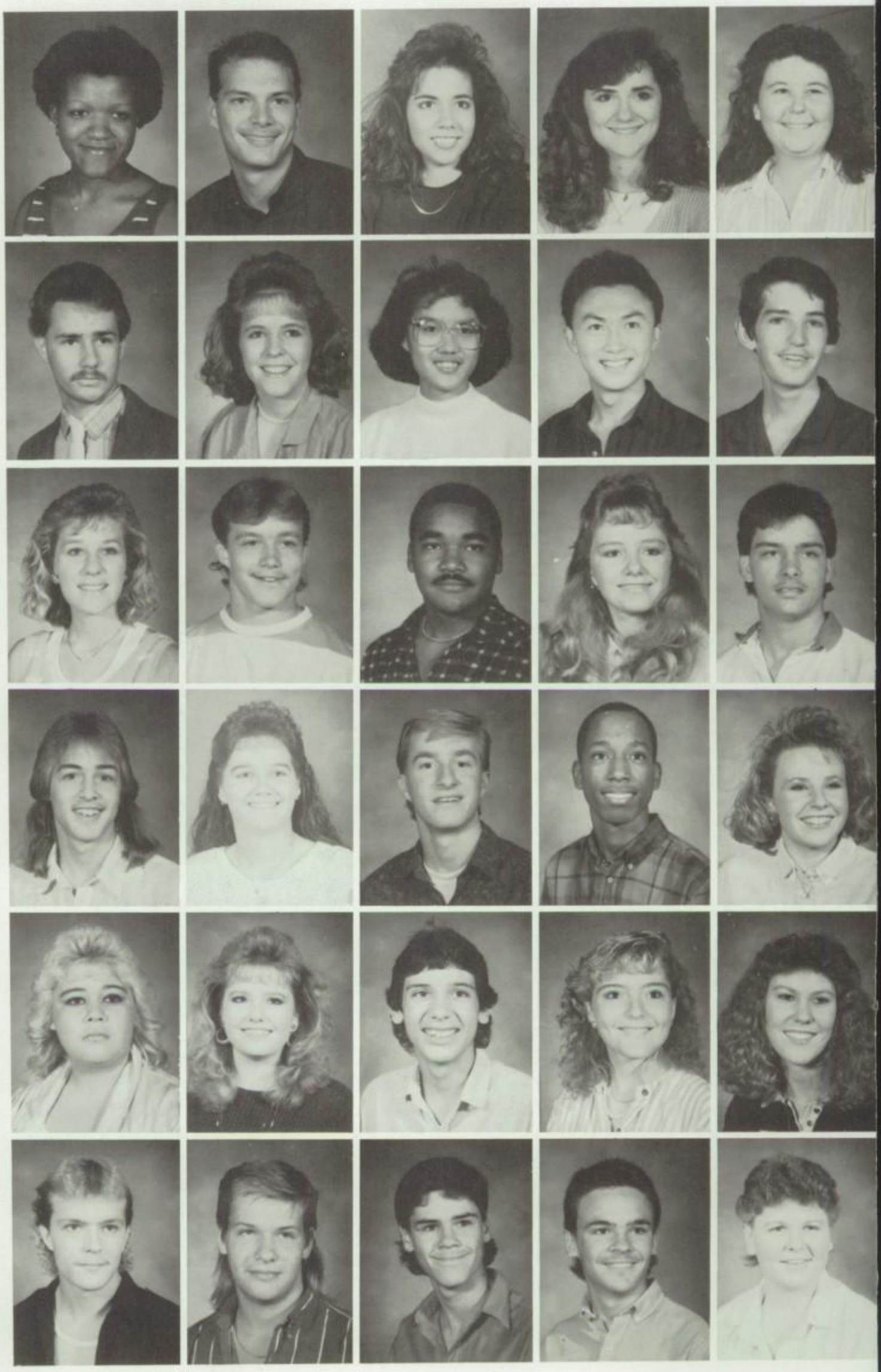
Hill, Jackie
Holcomb, Sandra
Hrung, Janie
Hrung, Tony
Huckleberry, Mike

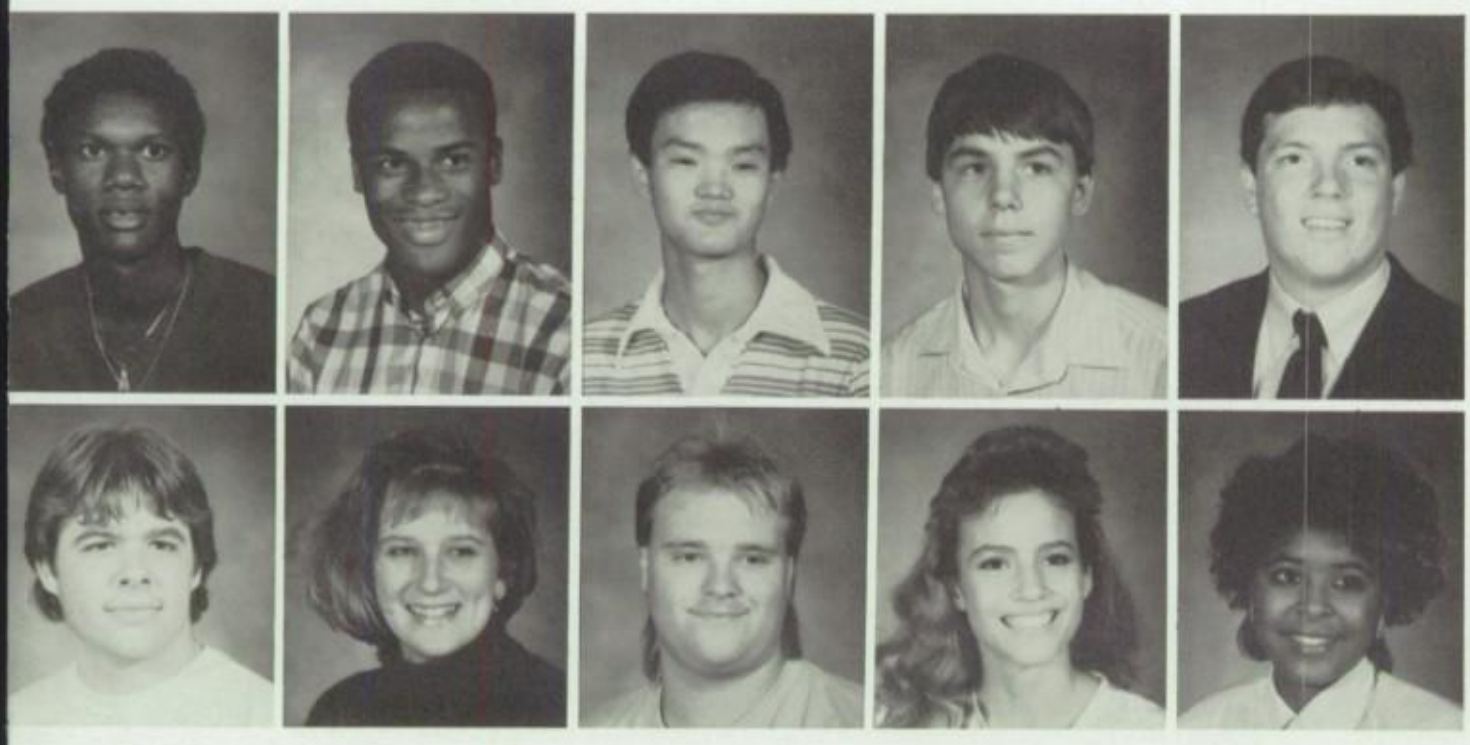
Huckleberry, Kelly
Hudson, Joe
Huff, Edward
Hummel, Rhonda
Hurst, Mike

Husband, Rodney
Jackson, Cheryl
Jay, Jeff
Johnson, Mark
Jones, Melissa

Jones, Sandy
Kear, Shay
Kelley, Steve
King, Kym
Kirk, April

Kirkpatrick, David
Kirsch, Aaron
Knight, Mark
Krumanocker, James
Leonard, Angela





"Please tell me I'm dreaming." Enrollment really becomes a hassle for Rebecca Burns.

Long, Leonard
Long, Tod
Luse, Mark
Luse, Mathew
Lyons, Robert

Mallette, Albert
Malone, Noel
Martin, Brad
Martinez, Rebekah
Mayes, Tracy

The juniors showed great spirit and participation throughout the year. Even though the juniors did not dominate during Howdy Week, their continued participation resulted in a successful Homecoming week. Not only did they show their amazing talents by winning the Oreo dunk, they also produced a beautiful float, and decided to "Catch the Wave" into first place.

The junior class, "The more laid back class," according to Lee Bruce, had many ambitions for their junior year. Being more familiar with their school and the people around them made it easier for them to relax and have more fun. The juniors enjoyed "hanging out" at many of the usual places such as Pizza Inn, Curly's, Taco Bell, McDonald's, and Vito's. Weekends were full of fun and frolic at BP's, SRO's, Black Top, and Gators. Rebecca Strack said, "The juniors worked harder this year and will remember the year forever."

Juniors

Mooney, Sean
Morphew, Chris
Morrison, Reese
Moses, Michelle
Murray, Tiffany

Neiber, Kim
Nettleton, Eddie
Newson, Amy
Nowell, Jeff
Nunn, Rocsan

Nunnally, Ian
O'Berg, Debbie
O'Hagan, Bruce
O'Hern, Russell
O'Pecko, Todd

Owens,
Stephanie
Park, Min
Patmon,
Waylonda
Pearman, Minde
Pickens, Tyrus

Pierce, Robert
Plagman, Steve
Polk, Joel
Pool, Scott
Pursell, Debbie

Ray, Debbie
Reid, Jeff
Richmond, Buster
Rickman, Chris
Robnett, Anneke

Juniors

FAR LEFT: Even though college is over a year away, Jennifer Harrison spends a moment contemplating her future. **LEFT:** The traditional pyramid contest during Howdy Week provides the juniors a chance to show class spirit.

Ruth, Jeremy
Saylors, Jennifer
Scheirer, Cheryl
Schmidtka, Steven
Scott, Craig

Shinn, Brandy
Simms, Curlonda
Simons, Diane
Smith, Heather
Snead, Eric

Juniors

St. Clair, Phillip
Stansbury, David
Stark, Susan
Steele, Jeff
Sterling, Ann

Stewart, Janet
Stockton, Mike
Strack, Rebecca
Talley, Lori
Tatum, Chris

Despite the photographer's warning of "Don't look at the camera," Janie Hrung and Jessica Foster are caught unaware.

Juniors

Taylor, Jamie
Teel, Michelle
Terry, Sheila
Thompson, Bryan
Thompson, Mike

Thorp, Karla
Ueblacker, Patrick
Ward, Brandal
Weatherspoon, Stephanie
Weaver, Mike

Webster, Gary
Webster, Jeff
Webster, Sharon
West, Ronnie
Williams, Debbie

Williams, Jeff
Williams, Lori
Wilson, Alisha
Wilson, Crystal
Wise, James

Woodberry, Dethra
Wooten, Stephanie
Wyatt, Bobbie
Wylie, Michelle

Sophomores Unite, Win Second

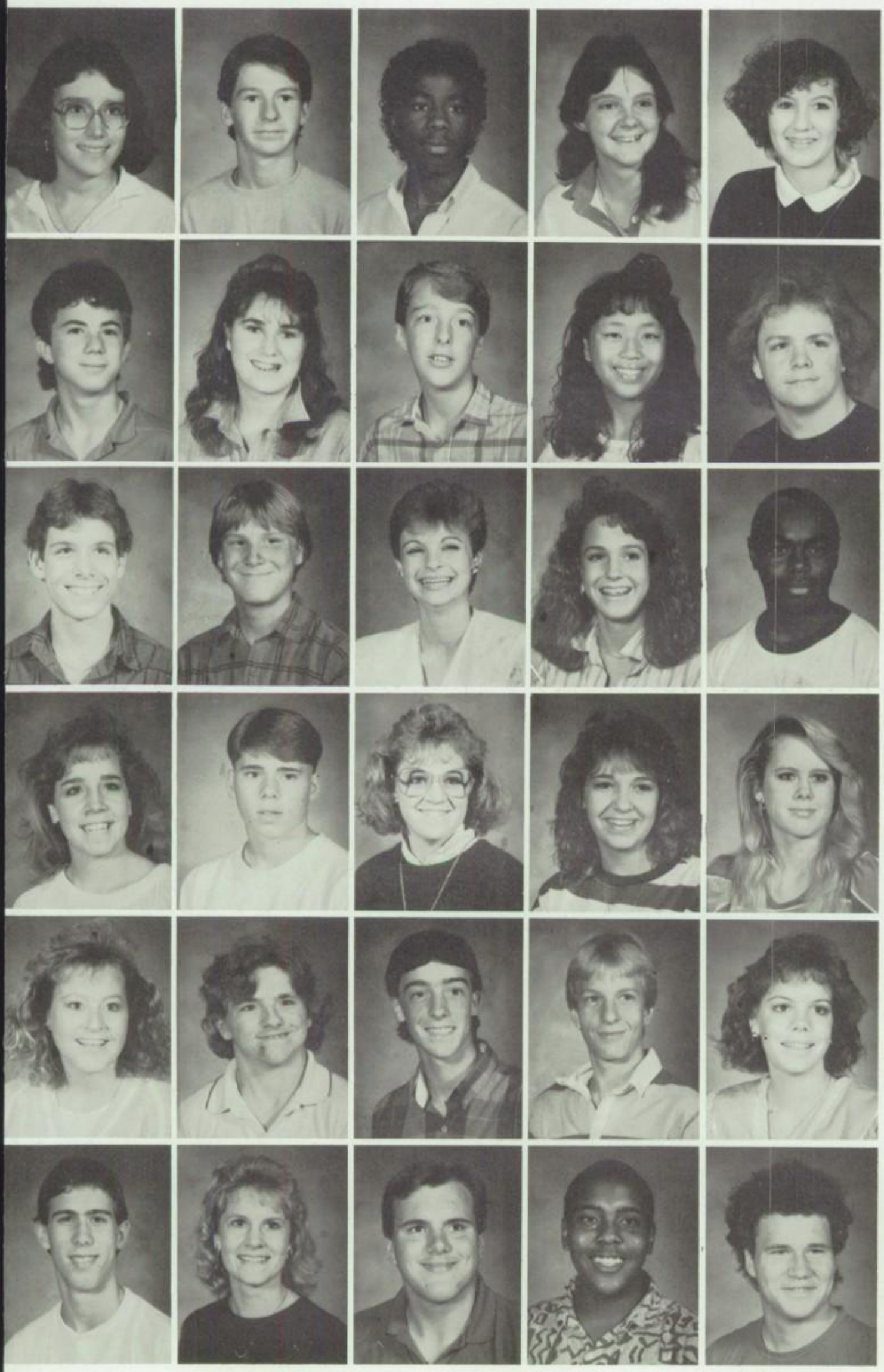
The sophomores began the year by participating in the Howdy Week activities. Before the year could continue, they elected class officers. Campaign signs for candidates decorated the halls prior to the close of the filing period and the election. The winners, after the votes were tallied were president, Meredith Ballew; vice president, Rick Cheek; secretary, Ralph Sherrin; treasurer, Nicholas Allen; and Student Council members-at-large, Kim Williamson and Tracy North.

Even though the sophomores got off to a slow start, their spirit came through when they participated in the Homecoming Week events and won the banana-split-eating contest.

The theme for their class float was "Wipeout." They depicted a large jar of Stridex to "clean" a Spartan's face. They landed a second place finish in the float contest with their entry. They were the majority of those who attended and participated in the Titan Midway.

The sophomores soon outgrew their junior high personalities and began to make high school memories. Taking their responsibilities into hand, they sold candy and raised funds for their class to have color pictures in the yearbook when they reach their senior year.

ABOVE LEFT: By the end of Mr. Springfield's 6th hour English class, Kathy Eyerman and Lynn Adkins are ready for a little gossip. **ABOVE:** Eager to learn or eager to get out of class? Whatever it is, Amy Crossfield is kept on the edge of her seat. **LEFT:** Astounding onlookers with his strength and form, Michael Collins takes his turn at bat.



Sophs

Adkins, Lynn
Ainsworth, Ron
Allen, Keith
Allen, Lori
Almon, Aren

Annis, David
Appleton, Sally
Arneson, Buie
Avery, Treasure
Ayers, Gunnar

Barker, Brad
Beasley, Justin
Begley, Kendra
Bernhardt, Melissa
Berrion, Russell

Biggers, Julie
Blaylock, Russell
Bledsoe, Jennifer
Bodin, Tawnya
Brennon, Keasha

Brinlee, Angie
Briskey, Arthur
Brockinton, Brent
Bronston, Tom
Brown, Angels

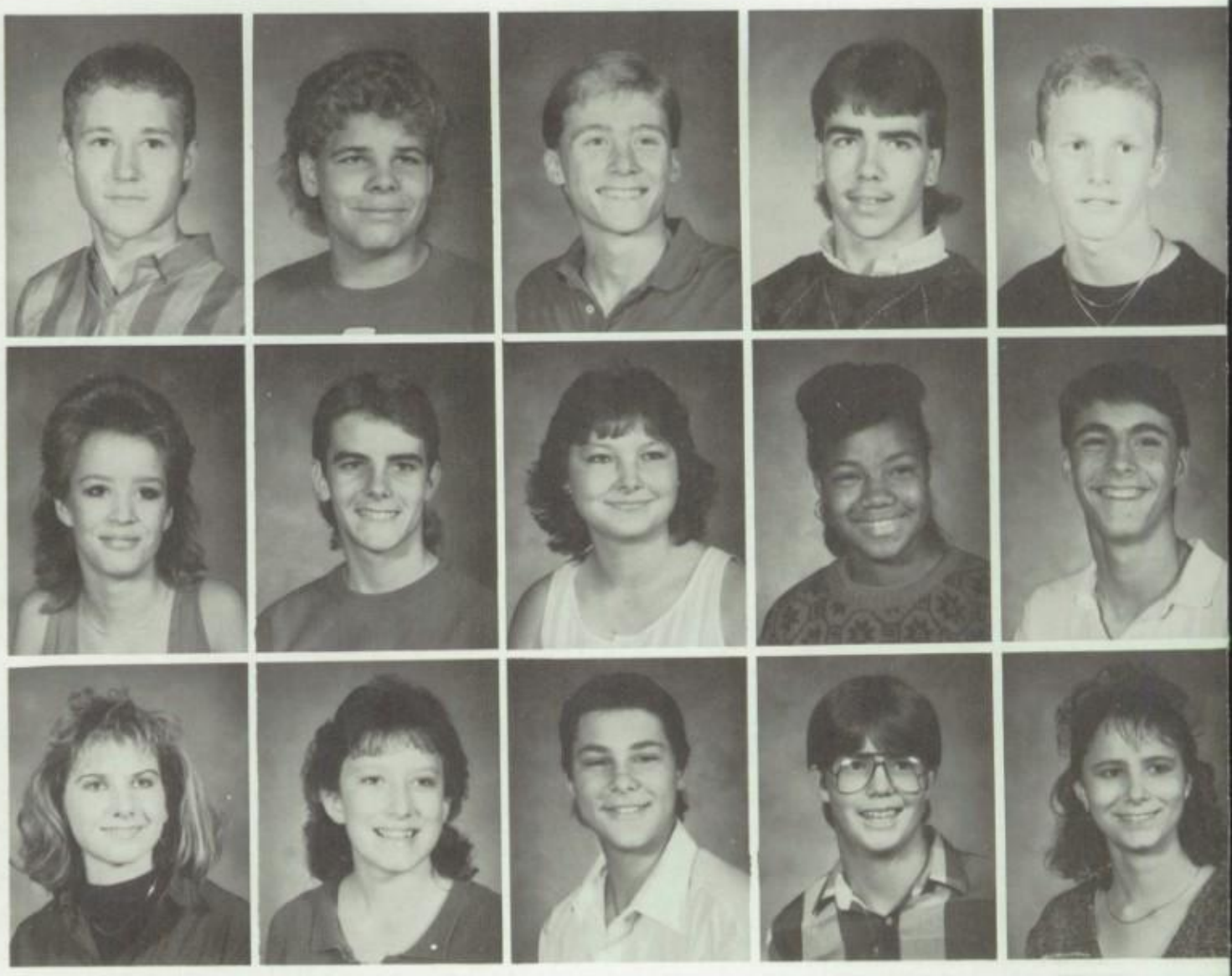
Brown, Darrin
Bruehl, Roni
Buck, Jay
Buford, Sidney
Butler, Jason

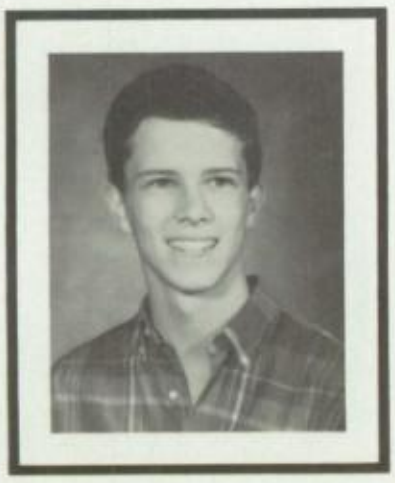
Soph's

Bynum, Clay
Bynum, Troy
Byrum, Jerry
Campbell, Tommy
Capps, Jimmy

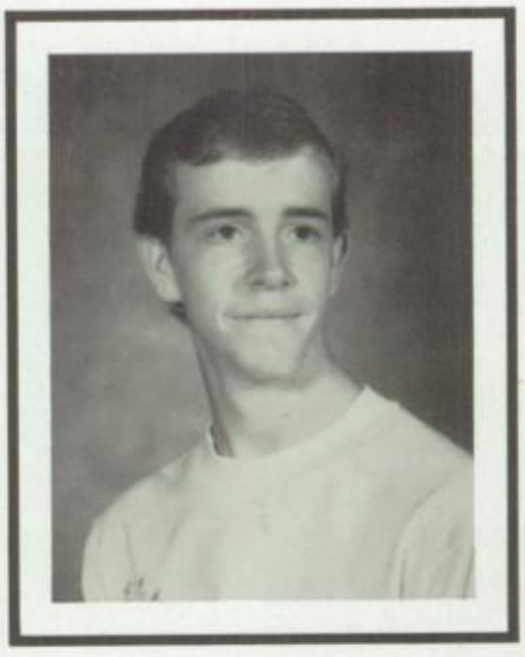
Carpenter, Carrie
Carter, Matt
Case, Candy
Chandler, Tiffany
Chapman, Donovan

Clark, Kim
Clark, Norma
Clayton, Chad
Collins, Michael
Collins, Tawnya

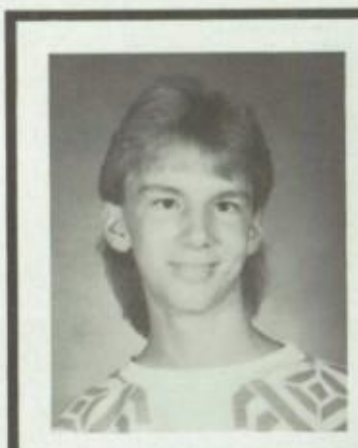




ABOVE LEFT: Nicholas Allen, Treasurer **ABOVE:** Meridith Ballew, President; and **LEFT:** Tracy North, Stuco Member-at-Large.



ABOVE RIGHT: Ralph Sherrin, Secretary; **ABOVE:** Ricky Cheek, Vice President; **RIGHT:** Kim Williamson, Stuco Member-at-Large.



Sophs

Colvin, Trey
Conley, Eric
Corsa, Mike
Cox, Chalet
Crossfield, Amy

Crouse, Lara
Daniels, Scott
Davis, Chad
Davis, Kristy
Davis, Melanie

Davis, Steve
Depp, Joynita
Dowdy, Tisha
Driscoll, Stacey
Dunning, Robert

Eichman, John
Ellenburg, David
Elzie, Carrie
Enochs,
Catherine
Enochs, Susan

Eyerman, Kathy
Falls, Chas
Fast, Travis
Fields, Lonny
Fields, Melanie

Fisher, Mondo
Flies, Matt
Fowler, Jennifer
Frazier, Brian
Freeman, James

Soph s

Gaither, Jonathan
Gasaway, Jay
Gaut, Erika
Geiger, Jim
Gilliam, Aniko

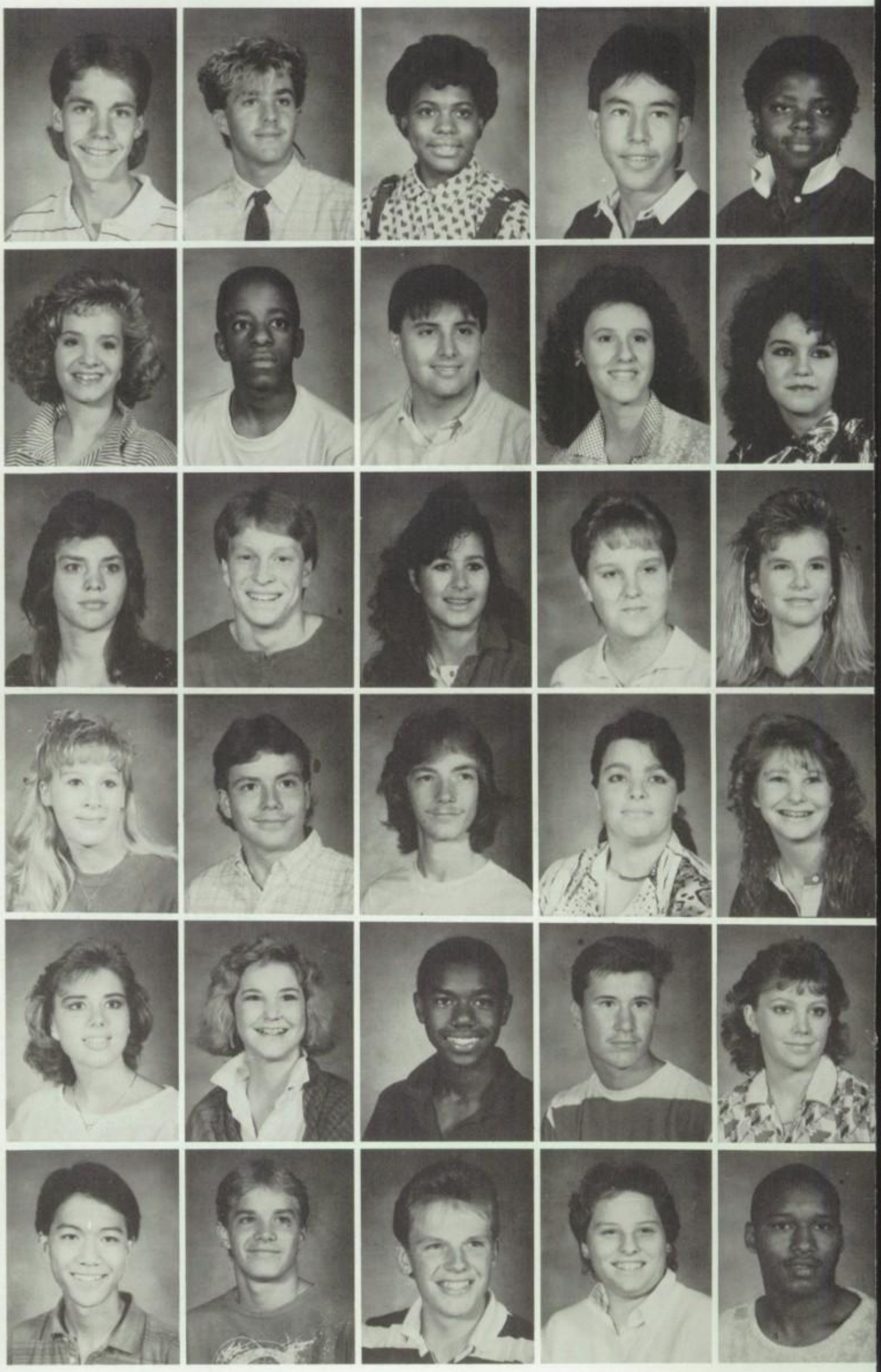
Goad, Cindy
Godfrey, Brian
Godosky, James
Goodhart, Stacy
Gonzales, Layla

Gordon, Dawn
Goza, David
Grady, Donna
Grantham, Leanne
Graven, Mistie

Grimes, Kim
Haley, Jerry
Hall, Virgil
Hamilton, Cheryl
Hearn, Debbie

Helzer, Tricia
Henslee, Nancy
Hollingsworth, Harold
Hooley, Kerry
Hoover, Lea Ann

Hrung, Warren
Hudson, Jimmy
Huff, Jason
Huhn, Melinda
Jackson, Bobby



Jackson, Rachel
Jackson, Samuel
Jackson, Toshia
Jeck, Tammy
Jenkins, Cara

Jenkins, Tara
Johnson, Darlene
Johnson, Scott
Johnson, Takami
Kasper, Randy

Kelley, James
Kidd, Koby
King, Dale
King, Judy
King, Stacy

ABOVE: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." Kim Grimes types this well-known practice phrase. **RIGHT:** "How do you work these high school water fountains?" wonders sophomore Roni Bruehl.

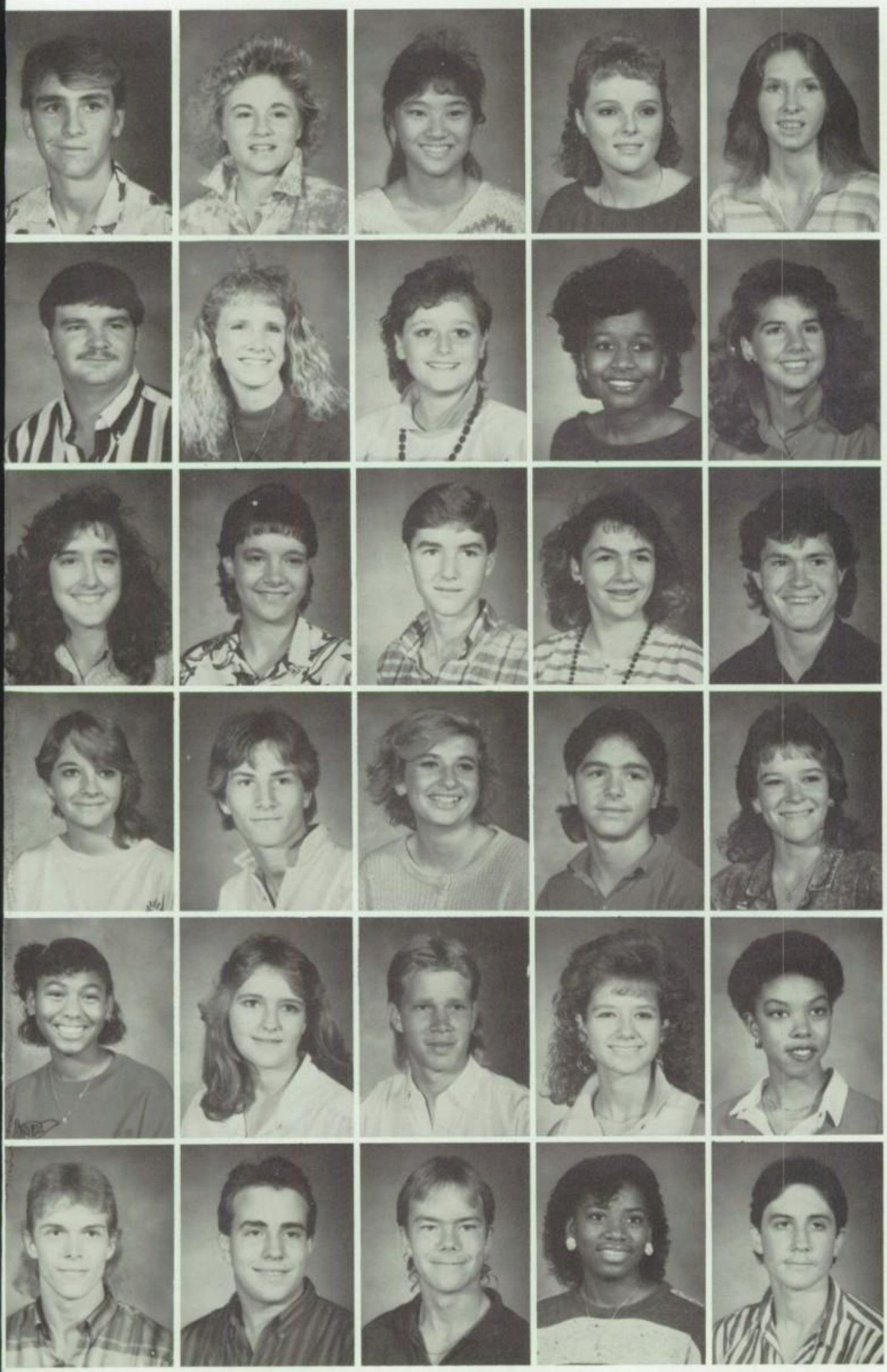
Soph

Klinger, Carl
Larson, Sue Anne
Latschar, Retta
Lawrence, Amy
Lawrence, Debbie

Lawrence, Thranika
Lee, Sherlithia
Lemons, Kim
Levescy, Mary
Lindquist, Karen

Little, Mike
Looney, Robert
Loudermilk, Kristen
Lowe, Sheila
Lowrie, Jamie

ABOVE: High school turns out to be a truly amazing place for sophomores on enrollment day. **RIGHT:** Loyal to her school and country, cheerleader Dana Maynard pledges allegiance at a football game.



Sophs

Lucas, Ray
Luce, Janet
Luse, Chandra
Lyons, Anna
Major, Janet

Martin, Kenny
Maxwell, Karen
Maynard, Dana
Mayes, Cindy
McCorkle, Lori

Meek, Sheila
Michalski, Tonya
Milburn, Jeff
Miller, Jerri Lee
Milner, Robbie

Misener, Karen
Mobley, Gerald
Montgomery, Laura
Mooney, Brian
Morris, Laura

Moses, Menah
Mosley, April
Murphy, Paul
Murphy, Teri
Nero, Antwinette

Nichols, Darin
Norvell, Glenn
Owen, Kevin
Parks, La Shunda
Patterson, Loren

Sophs

Penton, Todd
Penwell, Jenny
Pepper, Stacy
Plumlee, Andy
Porter, Felicia

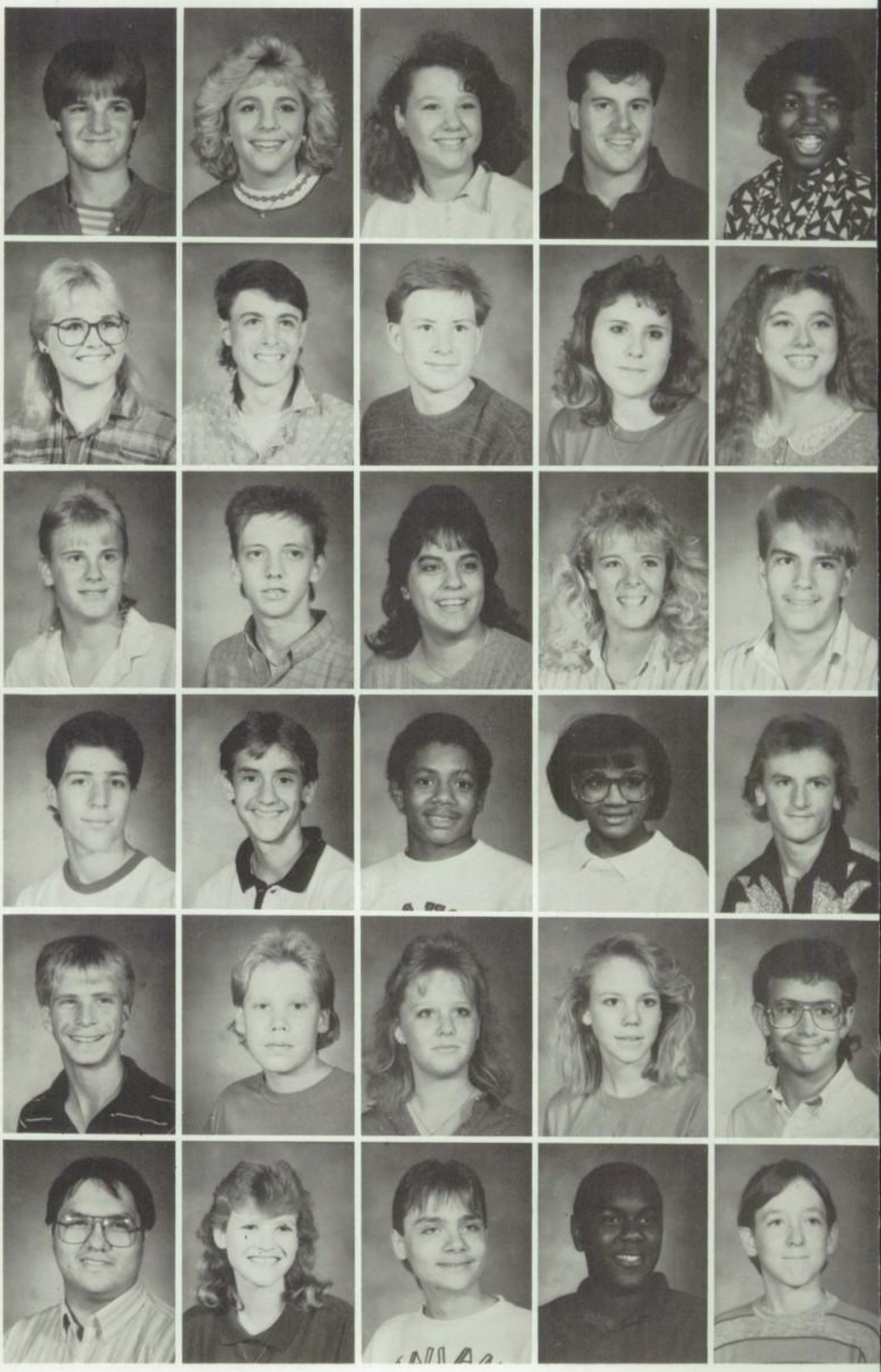
Prater, Belinda
Ray, Matt
Richardson, Darren
Riddle, Keri
Riley, Angela

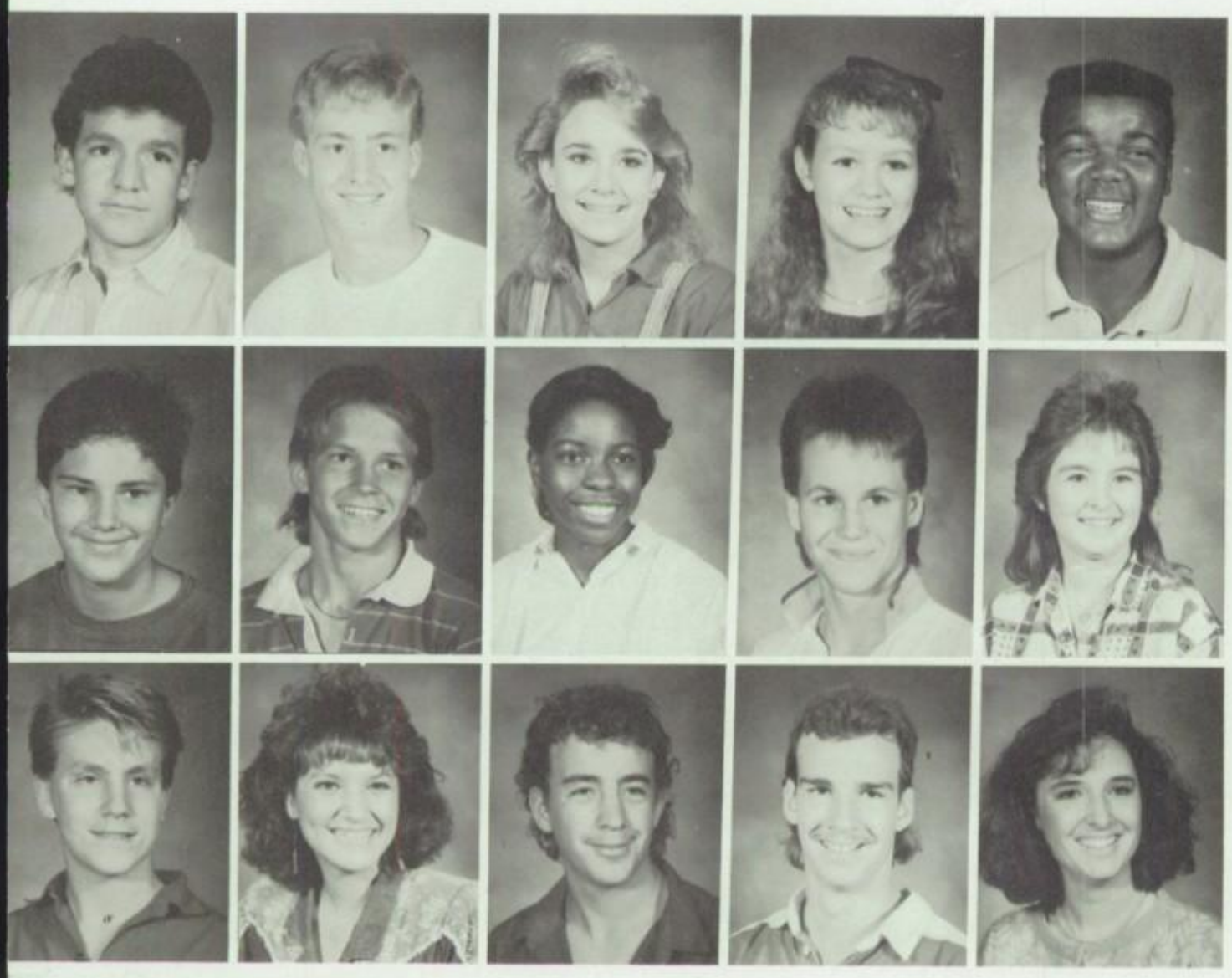
Roller, Deon
Rooms, Curt
Salazar, Teresa
Sayon, Heather
Sayon, Tim

Schwartz, Todd
Self, Brian
Self, Howard
Smith, Kim
Smith, Johnie

Smith, Tommie
Snake, Gerald
Snow, Michelle
Spencer, Danielle
Stewart, Douglas

Stewart, James
Stout, Gina
Stover, James
Strassner, Roy
Strawn, Erik





Sophs

Streets, J. J.
Strickland, Chad
Stursa, Kristi
Sutterfield, Candy
Sykes, Karate

Taylor, Carey
Terpening, Raymond
Threatt, Latisha
Throckmorton, Troy
Tippet, Tammy

Tracey, Mike
Treaster, Toni
Tucker, Chris
Wooly, Mike
Vollmer, Julie

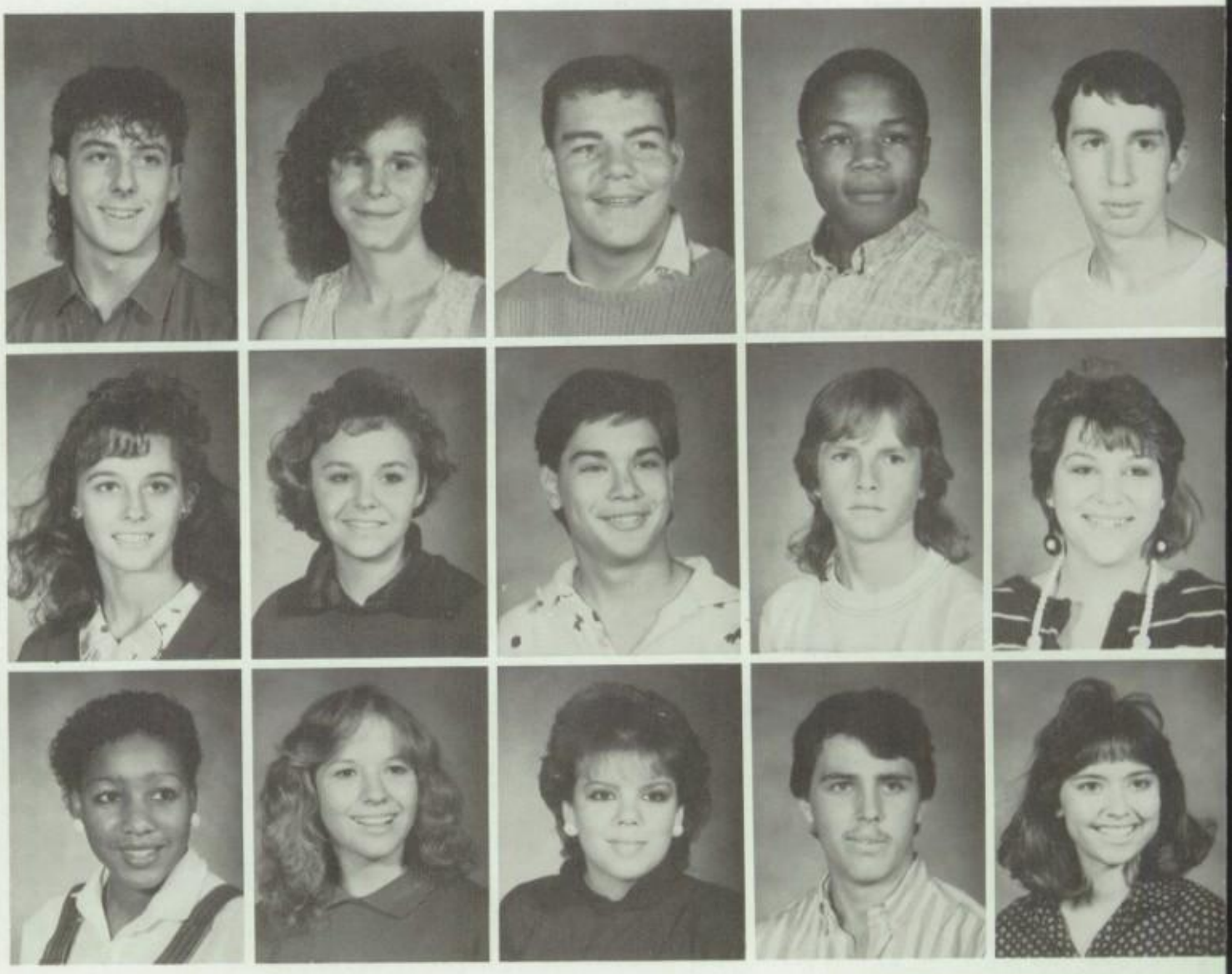
LEFT: With "sophomoric" concentration, Lonnie Fields rehearses during Soundsations. **ABOVE:** "Heads up!" Sophomore David Ellenburg serves to the opposing team during gym class.

Soph s

Wade, Brian
Wallace, David
Walker, Angela
Watts, Steve
Wax, Daryl

Webb, Allison
Weidner, Robin
Weldon, Devin
Welty, Gary
Whitt, Krystal

Williams, Leslie
Williams, Shelley
Wilson, Dawn
Wimberly, Ryan
Workman, Angie



ABOVE: "Do you remember where I parked?" Darlene Johnson asks Tim Sayon.

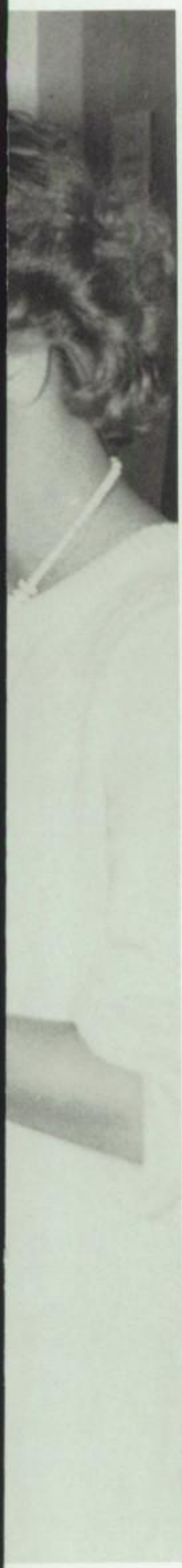
ABOVE LEFT: "Are you sure that's you?" Sue Anne Larson asks Daniel Spencer as they "scope out" the latest prom fashions. **ABOVE:** Being a sophomore is a breeze for Angie Brinlee. **BELOW LEFT:** Happy to be one of the lucky sophomores with a ride to lunch, Jennifer Fowler makes the most of her cinnamon crispas from Taco Bell. **BELOW:** Being careful not to look at the keys, Angie Brown practices typing.

CLUBS DIVISION

"School daze, school daze, dear old busy clubs daze. Art Club and Key Club and Newspaper. French Club and StuCo and Youth for Christ . . . "

It did seem that the Titans were kept in a continual busy daze with so many clubs. Whether they were playing Bingo at Colonial Manor Nursing Home with Key Club, eating a spicy dinner at El Chico's with Spanish Club, or making friendship bracelets for S.A.D.D., the Titans realized that being involved meant being busy. And, although being busy usually resulted in a hectic schedule, most Titans made the "choice of a new generation" to be actively involved.

Their reward, as it turned out, was more than just a hectic schedule. Club activities provided students with a chance to develop interests and make new friends. The Titans who involved themselves in the busy clubs daze, soon found that life could be more fun with a few lunchtime meetings and friends who shared common interests. Somehow, it did not matter that popcorn and soft drinks didn't quite fill one on days when lunch at Taco Bell had to be forgotten due to a club meeting at noon. Somehow, someway, in all the mad rush, a piece of personality was being formed, thanks to the various club activities. And that was the Titan's choice.



FAR LEFT: Making friendship bracelets for S.A.D.D. keeps seniors Kim Day and Shannon Cheek busy during a lunchtime meeting. **ABOVE:** The success of the Student Council's Christmas Food Drive is obviously on senior-member-at-large Kelly Zamudio's mind as she helps load a truck from The Jesus House. **LEFT:** The Drama Club Haunted House gives sophomore Lonnie Fields a chance to show his "darker" self.

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Torrey Encourages Members To Master Individual Styles

Everyone has a special talent, whether playing the piano, playing football, acting, or being an artist. Carl Albert was filled with talented people who were offered a number of organizations to help polish their special abilities.

For example, the Art Club, sponsored by Noel Torrey, helped artistically inclined students put their talents to use. The club held bimonthly meetings on Thursdays. The officers were president, Marvin Williams; vice-president, Darren Chesnut; treasurer, Min Park; and secretary, Jana Epton.

Torrey encouraged each member to master his own individual style; and in accomplishing this, the students entered contests. At the Club meetings, members discussed plans, shared ideas, and worked on projects. The main objective was to have fun and yet try new concepts in the graphic arts. The club members worked on artistic style within their individual talents.

FAR LEFT: Giving helpful hints to senior Daryl Lawler is instructor Noel Torrey. **LEFT:** Deep in thought while sketching are junior Janice Crow and senior Brandy West. **LOWER LEFT:** Concentrating to achieve the best effort in his painting is senior Marvin Williams. **BELOW: (Row 1)** Noel Torrey, sponsor; Jana Epton, secretary; and Darren Chestnut, vice-president. **(Row 2)** Marvin Williams, president, and Min Park, treasurer.

ABOVE: (Row 1) Darren Chesnut, Glen Norvell, Jana Epton, and Missy Walker. **(Row 2)** Marvin Williams, Min Park, and Rick Ellenburg.

MUSIC

COLORADO SPRINGS HERE WE COME!

Creating the greatest opportunity for student musicians to perform in a skilled organization was the purpose of the band. Both the concert and stage bands competed in numerous contests including the Tahlequah Music Festival, the Tri-State Music Festival, the District Solo Ensemble Contest and numerous regional honor bands. The concert band also competed at Colorado Springs on May 13-16. In addition to competition, both bands took part in many school-sponsored activities. Marching in the Homecoming Parade, performing at both basketball and football games, and playing at assemblies were just a few of the band's extra activities.

To pay for the trip to Colorado Springs, the band sold pizza kits, candy, cheese, and sausage.

The officers were president, Tim Thelin; vice-president, Scott Pool; secretary, Vicki Wright; treasurer and drum major, Russel Hughes; extra rehearsal chairman, Brian Wade; and chaplain, Scott Klepper.

ABOVE: Performing for the student body at an assembly are saxophone players William Blair and Sean Lockhart. **RIGHT:** Leading the band at the Homecoming Parade is drum major Russ Hughes.

LEFT: Performing during the Spring Sports Assembly are flutists Lynn Adkins and Kathy Eyerman. **BELOW:** Playing the school fight song are trumpeters Kendra Begely and Matt Carter.

BAND OFFICERS: **(Row 1)** vice president, Scott Pool; secretary, Vicki Wright; and chaplain, Scott Klepper. **(Row 2)** social chairman, Ronald Combs; president, Tim Thelin, treasurer and drum major, Russel Hughes; and director, Dale Jones. *CONCERT BAND:* **(Row 1)** Vickie Wright, Ambra Fast, Kathy Ireland, Stacey Driscoll, Eric Gaut, Melony Davis, and Lynn Adkins. **(Row 2)** Jennifer Bledsoe, Tara Jenkins, Tyrell Hall, Kathy Brown, Robert Looney, Scott Pool, Brandy West, and Bowie Arneson. **(Row 3)** Walonda Pattman, Ronald Combs, Matt Carter, Kendra Bagley, Russel Blaylock, Shane Fry, Travis Fast, Russel Hughes, and Tim Thelin. **(Row 4)** Scott Klepper, Lonnie Fields, Cindy Bridges, Dale Jones, Brian Males, Rhett Banks, Barry Snake, Brian Wade, Anico Gelluim, Shane Colton, and Roy Strassner.

MUSIC

TOP: Rehearsing for a performance is junior stage band member Don Dodson. **ABOVE:** Demonstrating his musical ability is senior brass player Steven Payne.

LEFT: Performing during a football game is junior Jeff Nowell. **TOP:** Band members prepare to play at halftime of a football game. **ABOVE:** *SENIOR BAND MEMBERS:* **(Row 1)** Ronald Combs, Tyrell Hall, Vicki Wright, and Brandy West. **(Row 2)** Tim Thelin, Russel Hughes, Brian Males, Scott Klepper, Rhett Banks, Barry Snake.

MUSICAL

Sacrifice!

Trudging into Mr. Plunkett's room at 7:00 a.m., a pale-faced Noel Malone wonders how she will be able to sing and complete her makeup at the same time.

Racing down the hall to the vending machine, Shannon Keller sighs as she realizes she must face another junk food lunch in order to make a noon rehearsal.

The students involved in Vocal Music made many sacrifices (of sleep and food especially). However, as senior April Parsons admitted, "Vocal Music is a big challenge but it also creates a closeness among us and allows us to have a good time."

Indeed, rehearsing and performing proved to be a challenge; but the students in Chorale, Just Jazz, and Soundsations met that challenge under the direction of Mike Plunkett. Chorale attended contests at Central State University and Tri-State. They also participated in the Mid-Del Music Festival and organized Christmas and Spring Concerts. Soundsations, Car Albert's show choir, performed at the Homecoming Assembly the Freshman Orientation, and attended contest at Southwestern State University.

Vocal Music's efforts were not in vain; for at the end of the year, they enjoyed the camaraderie they had developed a a banquet where several members were awarded both serious and humorous awards

CHORALE: **(Row 1)** Melanie Fields, Anna Lyons, Sheila Lowe, Mistie Gibson, April Parsons, Catherine Enochs, Cindy Goad, Jennifer Saylors, and Ruth Gresham. **(Row 2)** Lisa Ferree, Janet Majors, Nancy Henslee, Trish Helzer, Kim Tyler, Chas Falls, Sheila Meek, Lisa Chambers, and Kassi Brooks. **(Row 3)** Betty Peters, Shannon Keller, Stacy Goodhart, Teresa Murphy, Rachel Jackson, Jennifer Penwell, Carrie Carpenter, Ginger West, and Phoebe Brewer. **(Row 4)** Kellye Cox, Pam Cowns, Andrea Gambill, Stacey McFarland, Dawn Quirk, Cristina Tucker, and Brandy West.
CHORALE OFFICERS: **(Row 1)** Mistie Gibson, secretary; April Parsons, president; and Sheila Meek, chaplain. **(Row 2)** Kellye Cox, treasurer, and Shannon Keller, vice-president.

LEFT: *"JUST JAZZ" MEMBERS:* **(Row 1)** Shannon Keller, Sheila Meek, Noel Malone, April Parsons, Sarah Young, and Stacy Goodhart. **(Row 2)** Lonnie Fields, Bryan Wade, Bryan Smith, Dale King, Russell Hughes, Nicholas Allen, and Mike Davis. **BELOW:** Lunch period rehearsals are a part of the vocal music student's day.

SOUNDSATIONS: **(Row 1)** Gina Avery, Sarah Young, Allison Webb, Anglea Hall, Noel Malone, Chas Falls, Mistie Gibson, Catherine Enochs, Stacy Goodhart, and Angie Workman. **(Row 2)** B. J. Godfrey, Mike Davis, Nicholas Allen, Bryan Wade, Lonnie Fields, Chad Clayton, Jermell Butler, Dale King, and Bryan Smith.

LEFT: The vocal music department entry in the Homecoming Parade was "Wipe Out '87." **RIGHT:** Flashing a performer's smile are sophomores Chas Falls and Chad Clayton.

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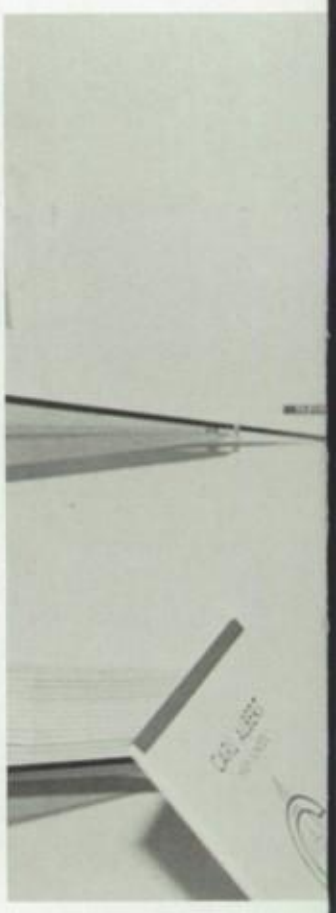
MONEY! MONEY!

Bob Holder, after seven years at Carl Albert, announced his retirement in December. His contribution to the Carl Albert Chapter of DECA will long be remembered. Bob Holder instituted a lasting memento for seniors, a t-shirt. His replacement, Harry Harding, was openly welcomed to Carl Albert with his promise to continue DECA tradition and also provide further inspiration.

Learning business management, marketing, and finance were important factors for a person to succeed in the business world. DECA provided students with the opportunity to learn those skills. The goal of DECA was to mold students into future business leaders. Students in DECA were required to hold a part time job, participate in contests, and attend leadership conferences. Some of the conferences attended by the DECA class were the Central State University Mini-Conference, the State Leadership Convention, and the Tulsa Career Development Conference. At these events, students learned about the many factors needed to be successful in business.



ABOVE: Helping junior Tony Anderson prepare a marketing report is Harry Harding. **UPPER RIGHT:** Stocking the shelves of the Student Store is junior Mike Weaver. **RIGHT:** Selling a doughnut to senior Niki Kuhn is new sponsor Harry Harding.

BELOW: Promoting the sales of senior t-shirts are juniors Brandy Shinn and Devon Brown. **LOWER MIDDLE:** *OFFICERS:* **(Row 1)** Historian, Brandy Shinn; treasurer, Devon Brown; reporter/photographer, Cheryl Jackson; Chaplain, Teresa Holt. **(Row 2)** vice president, Tiffany Murray; sponsor, Harry Harding; president, Heather Smith.

DECA MEMBERS: **(Row 1)** Phoebe Brewer, Heather Smith, Tiffany Muray, Devon Brown, Calvin Ealey, Terry Love, Johny Bowers, Krissy Magby, Robin Belk, and Kenny Cole. **(Row 2)** Debbie Purcell, Connie Thayer, Sandy Jones, Robin Belk, Tammy Banker, Cheryl Jackson, Dawn Wooley, David Simons, and Tony Anderson. **(Row 3)** Cory Hall, Mike Weaver, Jim Thompson, Brandy Shinn, Ricky Cole, and Mathew Luce. **(Row 4)** Ricky Rayburn, John Orr, Quinten Trent, Tiffany Anderson, Kim Neiber, William Bair, Wendy Thomas, Debbie Hamilton, and Steven Hill.

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Community Service — School Service

Many thought that the FHA existed to teach its members the "fundamentals of dusting." As the years have progressed, however, students have learned that FHA was much more.

Throughout the year, the group performed numerous community service projects. The most outstanding of these projects was the distribution of games and puzzles to the patients at MWC Municipal Hospital.

FHA president Zandra Hazel expressed her views on the Club's success this year: "This has been one of the best years for our organizations. Our participation was great. The seniors were extremely good leaders and the underclassmen were very helpful. They should keep the group at a level of excellence for years to come."

At year's end, the group prepared to attend the Future Homemakers of America State Convention at the Myriad Convention Center in downtown OKC.

The combination of all of these things made FHA a valuable resource to both the school and the community.

ABOVE: Despite the early hour, club president Zandra Hazel helps inflate balloons for the Valentine's activity. **ABOVE RIGHT:** One of the fun jobs of FHA members is helping deliver Candygrams. Veronica Webb, Ratana Murrell, and Latresa Brown are hard at work taping messages to candy boxes. **RIGHT:** "Here we go!" Putting on the finishing touches, FHA'ers get ready to make their deliveries.

BELOW: *OFFICERS:* **(Row 1)** Treasurer, Sherry Hanley; Sponsor, Ann Porter; President, Zandra Hazel; Historian Reporter, Devon Brown. **(Row 2)** Secretary, Tracey Dyas; Program Chairman, Ratana Murrell; Social Chairman, Latresa Brown; Asst. Social Chairman, Leslie Williams; Parliamentarian, Missy Walker. **LOWER MIDDLE: (Row 1)** Kim Lemons, Sherry Hanley, Sabrina DeWitt, Zandra Hazel, Theresa Holt, Devon Brown. **(Row 2)** Julie Vollmer, Veronica Webb, Latresa Brown, Angie Bush, Missy Walker. **(Row 3)** Ruth Grescham, Ratana Murrell, La Shunda Parks, Tracey Dyas, Leslie Williams. **BOTTOM:** "Hurry, it's almost time to go." Kim Lemons tries to rush Julie Vollmer to finish the job.

FRENCH

Fun, Charity Mark French Club's Year

The French Club was busy throughout the year, but they enjoyed an exciting schedule of events. Selling Advent Calendars during the Christmas season kept all busy. The club showed their giving spirit and generosity by donating 150 of the calendars to a civic organization to be distributed among needy families of the community. Meeting at junior member Rebecca Strack's house to sample French cuisine was a favorite club activity.

Denise Becker encouraged the members to learn more about France, its customs, and its people. Club enthusiasm and participation was maintained by the club officers: president, Stephanie Owens; vice-president, Joel Le Blanc; secretary, Rhonda Hummel; treasurer, Traci Mayes; senior member-at-large, Amber Bales; junior member-at-large, Reese Morrison; and sophomore member-at-large, Nicholas Allen. The club was represented in the "Mr. and Miss Titan Pageant" by Ken Humphrey and Necia Wyatt.

TOP: (Row 1) vice-president Amber Bales and president Stephanie Owens. **(Row 2)** sophomore member-at-large Nicholas Allen and sponsor Denise Becker. **ABOVE:** Being French students gives juniors Brandall Ward and Jeff Steele a chance to relax.

LEFT: Patiently answering yet another question is French Club sponsor Denise Becker. **BELOW:** "Why do you want to go to France?" Senior Joel LeBlanc grins and sophomore Amy Crossfield gets that dreamy look in her eyes as both contemplate a trip to the "land of love." **BOTTOM LEFT:** French Club president Stephanie Owens calls a meeting to order.

(Front Row) Darlene Johnson, Amber Bales, Rebecca Strack, Ken Humphrey, Amy Crossfield, Susan Stark, Amy Corwin, and Tracy Hunter. **(Second Row)** Brandall Ward, Candace Cotton, Kelly Weaver, Necia Wyatt, Kecia Waldrop, Stephanie Owens, Michelle Wylie, and Tim Sayon. **(Third Row)** Donna Grady, Kristen Loudermilk, Eric Frost, Scott Currie, Brett Drake, Vicki Wright, Jeff Steele, Carl Atkison, and Dale King. **(Fourth Row)** James Freeman, Donovan Chapman, Warren Hrung, Jim Geiger, Nicholas Allen, Mike Stockton, and David Frost.

S P A N I S H

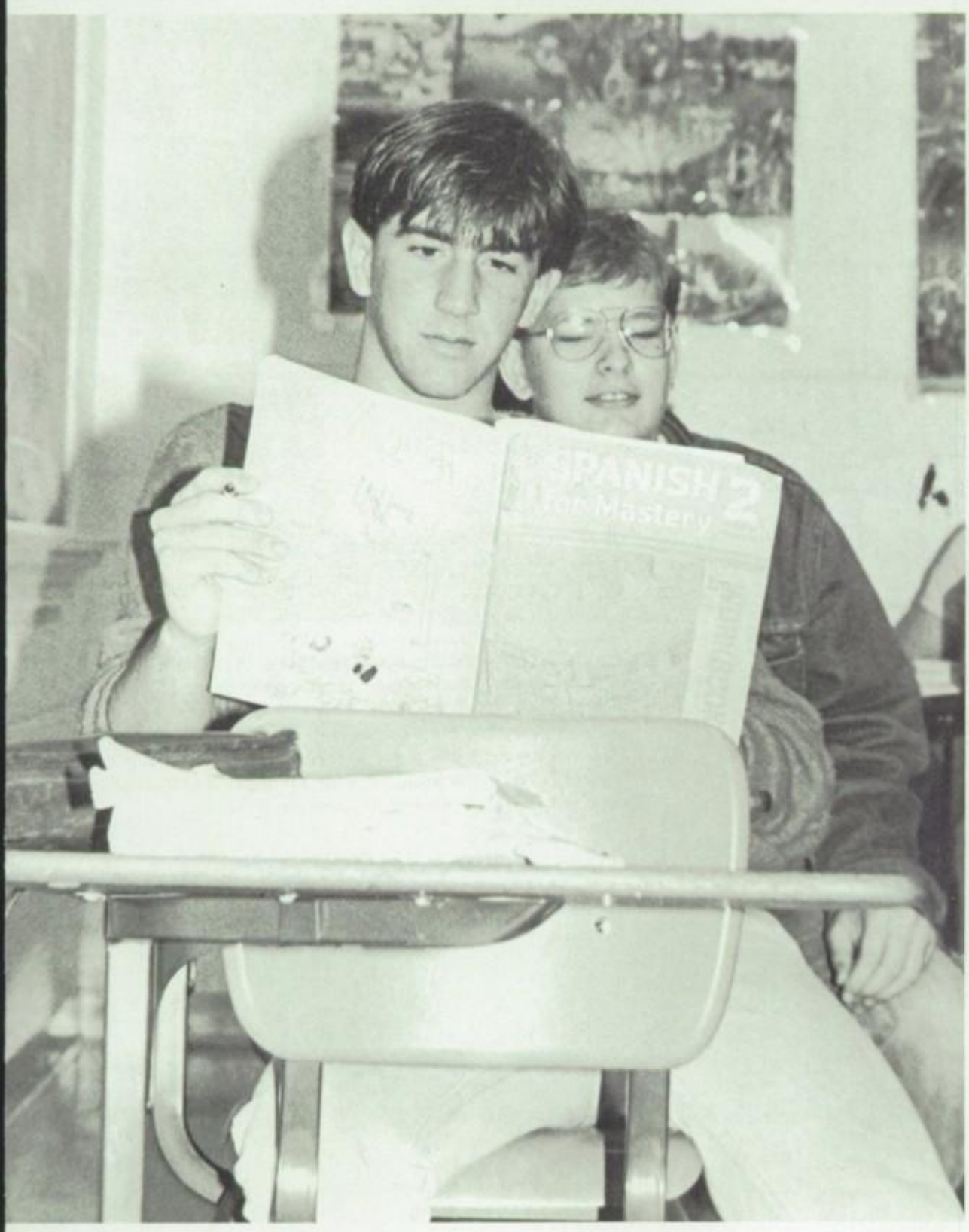
SOPAPILLAS PROVIDE FOR GROUP'S ACTIVITIES

In its third year, the Spanish Club membership grew larger than ever. The Club sold sopapillas, a Spanish pastry, in the annual Titan Midway to kick off the year's activities. The Spanish Club elected Christie Williamson as their "Mr. and Miss Titan Pageant" princess and Meli Brewer as her escort.

Entered in the Rose State and Central State University scholastic competition were seniors Grace Call and Kelly Zamudio in Spanish II. Entered in the Spanish I division were Wendy Griffin and Diola Rodriguez. Sophomore Jennifer Fowler and senior Shannon Cheek explained their feelings about Spanish Club, "Being in Spanish Club is a real experience. It gives us a chance to converse with those with the same interests."

An exciting day for students enrolled in Spanish was Pan American Day. This popular event, held in April at OU, permits students to enter art work, poems, or the translation events. The work done was judged by the foreign language department at OU. Club members enjoyed the opportunity to socialize with Spanish-studying students from across the state.

ABOVE: At ease during a club meeting is junior Mark Knight. **LEFT:** Surveying the agenda for the meeting is vice president Tara Harouff. **TOP RIGHT:** "Not this again," mourns senior Grace Call during a club meeting. **RIGHT:** Deeply engrossed in mastering Spanish II (or is there a magazine stuck inside his workbook?) are junior Bryan Thompson and sophomore Karl Klinger.



TOP RIGHT: Ursula Bolding, Grace Call, Whitney Lilly, Shannon Brooks, Scott Marler, David Ellenberg, Tammy Banker, Jennifer Annis, Tara Harouff, Bryan Thompson, Brent Brockington, and Missy Walker. **(Row 2)** Richelle Autrey, Tayna Anderson, Angel Walker, Chandra Luse, Ralph Sherrin, Mark Knight, Minde Pearman, Shannon Cheek, Angela Hall, Carey Taylor, Carl Klinger, Justin Beasley, and Cathy Ellringer. **ABOVE CENTER: (Row 1)** Grace Call, publicity chairman; Angela Hall, president; and Minde Pearman, treasurer. **(Row 2)** David Ellenburg, activities chairman; and Tara Harouff, vice president. Not Pictured is Cara Jenkins, secretary. **ABOVE:** *"Tienen Buenos notes!"* asks Senora Bolding while reporting test scores.

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"GET OUTRAGEOUS IN OKLAHOMA CITY"

Key Club, a community service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Midwest City, based its year's activities on the theme "Get Outrageous in Oklahoma City." Led by the president, Patty Jenkins, the Club participated in many activities. Those activities included two blood drives, Kiwanis luncheons, Bingo once a month at the Colonial Manor Nursing Home, and the Soldier Creek Christmas project. Members also attended the annual Key Club Convention held at the Sheraton Inn on April 22-24. Helping sell Christmas trees and candy canes were some of the Club's major fundraisers.

The officers were president, Patty Jenkins; vice-president, Steven Plagman; secretary, Rhonda West; treasurer, Stephen Cookson; chaplain, Gina Avery; senior member-at-large, Necia Wyatt; junior member-at-large, Tabbie Franklin; and sophomore members-at-large, Cindy Goad and David Ellenburg.

ABOVE: Charting the man-hours of club members is sponsor Sandra Chadd. **RIGHT:** Explaining the Club's next activit are seniors Patty Jenkins and Rhonda West. **UPPER RIGHT:** Anxiously awaiting the beginning of the meeting are junior David Frost and Tabbie Franklin.

KEY CLUB OFFICERS: **(Row 1)** Patty Jenkins, Steve Plagman, Rhonda West, Stephen Cookson, and Cindy Goad. **(Row 2)** Sandra Chadd, Necia Wyatt, Gina Avery, Janie Hrung, and Tabbie Franklin. *KEY CLUB MEMBERS:* **(Row 1)** Sandra Chadd, Patty Jenkins, Steve Plagman, Rhonda West, Stephen Cookson, Gina Avery, Janie Hrung, Tabbie Franklin, Cindy Goad, and Stephen Buford. **(Row 2)** Amber Bales, Candace Cotton, Kim Neiber, Raschel Autrey, Tanya Anderson, Andrea Gambill, Kathy Ellringer, Jessica Foster, Todd Bonnewell, and Franklin Edgell. **(Row 3)** Necia Wyatt, Jim Geiger, Niki Moon, Sherry Davis, Chris Jamison, Pat Isaac, Janet Stewart, Tony Hrung, and Rebecca Strack. **(Row 4)** Kecia Waldrop, Warren Hrung, Darlene Johnson, Tania Richmond, Alison Drye, Brent Brockinton, and David Frost.

S A D D

Local Chapter Encourages Student/Parent Cooperation

Behind the wheel of a car could be one of the deadliest places a student could find himself. The purpose of Students Against Driving Drunk was to encourage Carl Albert's students from driving while intoxicated. The S.A.D.D. chapter was organized during the '86-'87 school year but did not become an official chapter until the past school year.

The sponsors of S.A.D.D. were Cheryl Dodd and Marilyn Carter. The officers were president, Kim Day; vice-president, Laura Estes; secretary, Kelley Zamudio; treasurer, Shannon Brooks; and chaplain, Whitney Lilly.

The club's two main projects were "Operation Prom/Graduation" and the "Contract for Life Program." "Operation Prom/Graduation" provided local businesses the opportunity to reward students for not drinking and driving by giving discounts to those who signed a pledge car. The "Contracts for Life" were signed by parents and their teenagers. In this contract, the teenager agreed to call his parents for advice and/or transportation at any hour, from any place, if he was ever in a situation where he or his ride had been drinking. In return, the parent agreed to come and get the teenager at any hour, any place, with no questions asked nor any argument.

ABOVE: Making a sign for S.A.D.D. is chaplain Whitney Lilly. **TOP CENTER:** Presenting the agenda for the remainder of the year is S.A.D.D. president Kim Day.

BELOW: Listening intently to club plans is club member Tania Richmond. **BOTTOM RIGHT: (Row 1)** Laura Estes, vice-president; Shannon Brooks, treasurer; and Whitney Lilly, chaplain. **(Row 2)** Marilyn Carter, sponsor; Kim Day, president; and Cheryl Dodd, sponsor.

LEFT: (Row 1) Rebecca Strack, Laura Estes, Shannon Cheek, Grace Call, Beth Adkins, and Tanya Boden. **(Row 2)** Shannon Brooks, Kim Day, Rhonda West, Whitney Lilly, Allison Drye, Sheryl Scheier, and Robyn Weidenmeirer. **(Row 3)** Jessica Foster, Evonne Sledge, Robert Lyons, Angela Hall, Chris Jaimison, Tanya Richmond, and Kecia Waldrop.

L C I L B U R B A R Y

Shhhhh!

"Shhhhh." Although the Library Club was one of CA's quieter clubs, it proved to be one of the most important. Because it was composed primarily of students enrolled in library science, the club provided a major service to the school by helping run the library.

Though most Titans never gave it much thought, they owed the members of Library Cub a big thank you. Without those members to check out books, search for magazines, and run copies, the research-paper-writing students of CA would have been left to drown in a sea of library materials.

Of course, the members of Library Club had fun as well. With the leadership of president, Missy Murdock; vice-president, David Kirkpatrick; secretary, Niki Moon; treasurer; Eddie Henslee; executive board members, Pat Isaac and Tammy Tippett; and sponsor, Bill Thompson, the Club planned eating-out parties and fundraisers. They also elected Missy Murdock and Trevor Young as their representatives for the "Mr./Miss Titan Pageant."

LEFT: Taking advantage of the library's quiet atmosphere, senior Eddie Henslee enjoys a little study time. **BELOW (Row 1)** Jack Richardson, Trevor Young, Stevon Skipper, Missy Murdock, Randy Donnelly, and Lee Holland. **(Row 2)** Kathy White, LaTisha Threatt, Danny Miller, Jason Hanlon, Eddie Henslee, Steve Davis, and Kelly Respicio. **(Row 3)** Niki Moon, LaShunda Parks, Mary Levascy, Tammy Tippett, David Kirkpatrick, Connie Thayer, and Todd Schwartz. **(Row 4)** Danny Ingram, Bill Thompson, Cheryl Hamilton, Sheila Lowe, Debbie Lawrence, and Pat Isaac.

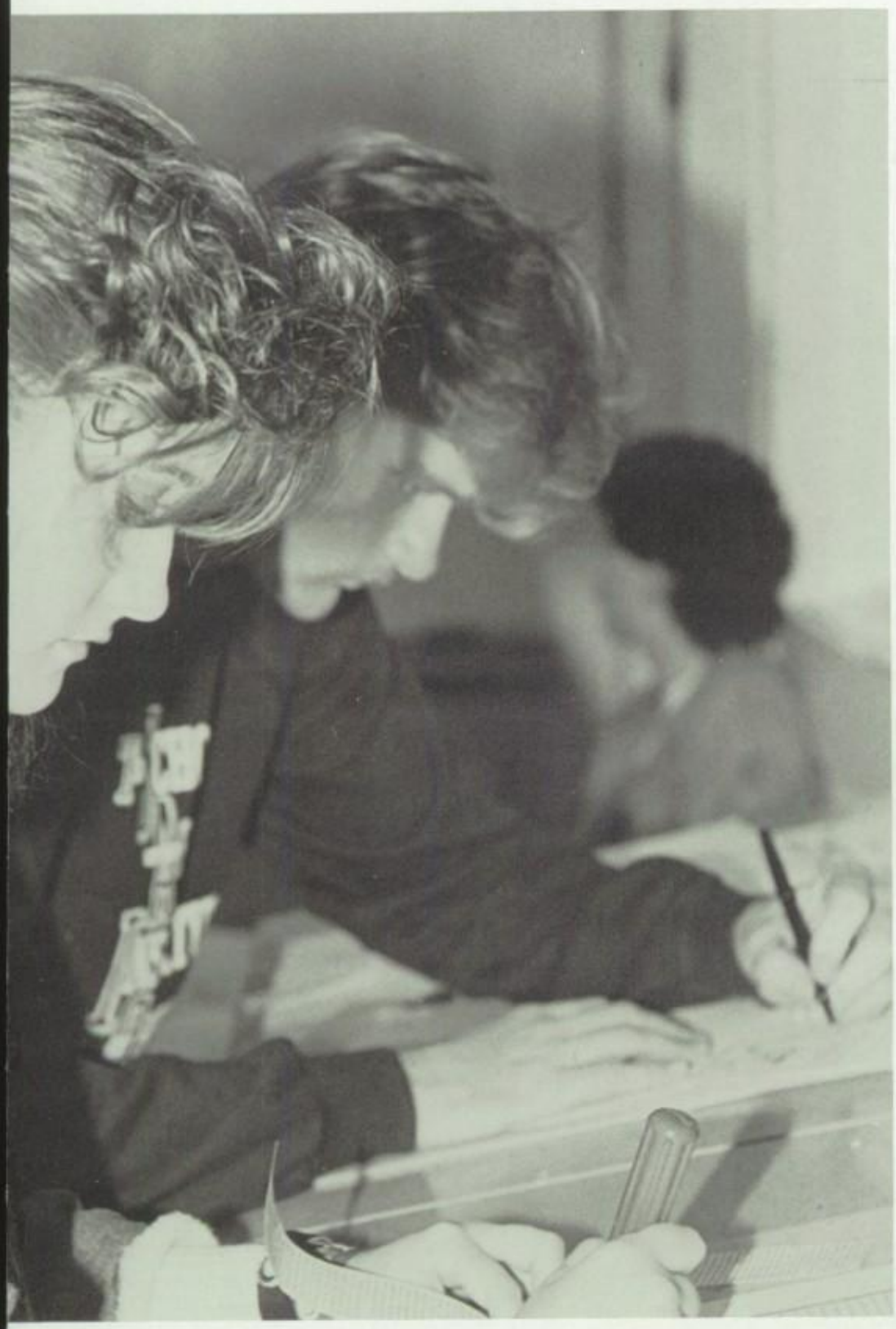
ABOVE: (Row 1) Missy Murdock, Pat Isaac, and Niki Moon. **(Row 2)** Bill Thompson, Connie Thayer, Tammy Tippett, and Eddie Henslee. **LEFT** It takes much investigation to learn the latest fashion trends, so sophomore Kelly Huckleberry utilizes her time in the library by studying the newest magazines. **FAR LEFT:** Friendly, helpful service appears to be easy for Library Aides, Trevor Young and Lee Holland.

T I A T L A K N

DEADLINES! DEADLINES!

The *Titan Talk*, published monthly and distributed free of charge to students by the Journalism II class, was designed to inform the students of what was happening at Carl Albert. It also gave students an excellent opportunity to learn of the various sports and organizations at school.

The students selected to be on the *Titan Talk* staff maintained a 3.0 grade point average and were enrolled in Journalism II. From the students who fulfilled the requirements, advisor Robert Honey chose the staff.The staff members were editor-in-chief, Shannon Cheek; business manager, Shanna Miller; honors editor, Amber Bales; news editor, Marcey Fox; editorials editor, Diane Griffin; features editor, Stephanie Eli; clubs editor, Missy Walker and Tyrus Pickens; sports editors, Susan Stark and Kristen Garret; photographers, Evonne Sledge and Jennifer Harrison; correspondent, Gina Avery; and production editor, Kristy Cannon.



LEFT: Designing layouts are staff members Lianne Giffin and Darren Chesnut. **BELOW:** Printing pictures are photographers Evonne Sledge and Jennifer Harrison. **FAR LEFT:** Writing a headline are advisor Robert Honey and senior Amber Bales. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Selling ads to provide free newspapers for all students is senior Shanna Miller.

(Row 1) Tyrus Pickens, Missy Walker, Dianne Griffin, Kristy Cannon, Jennifer Harrison, and Shannon Miller. **(Row 2)** Shannon Cheek, Stephanie Elie, Gina Avery, Darren Chesnut, and Amber Bales. **(Row 3)** Robert Honey, Kristen Garret, Suesan Stark, and Marcey Fox. **(Row 4)** Evonne Sledge.

YEARBOOK

The Choice Of A New Generation

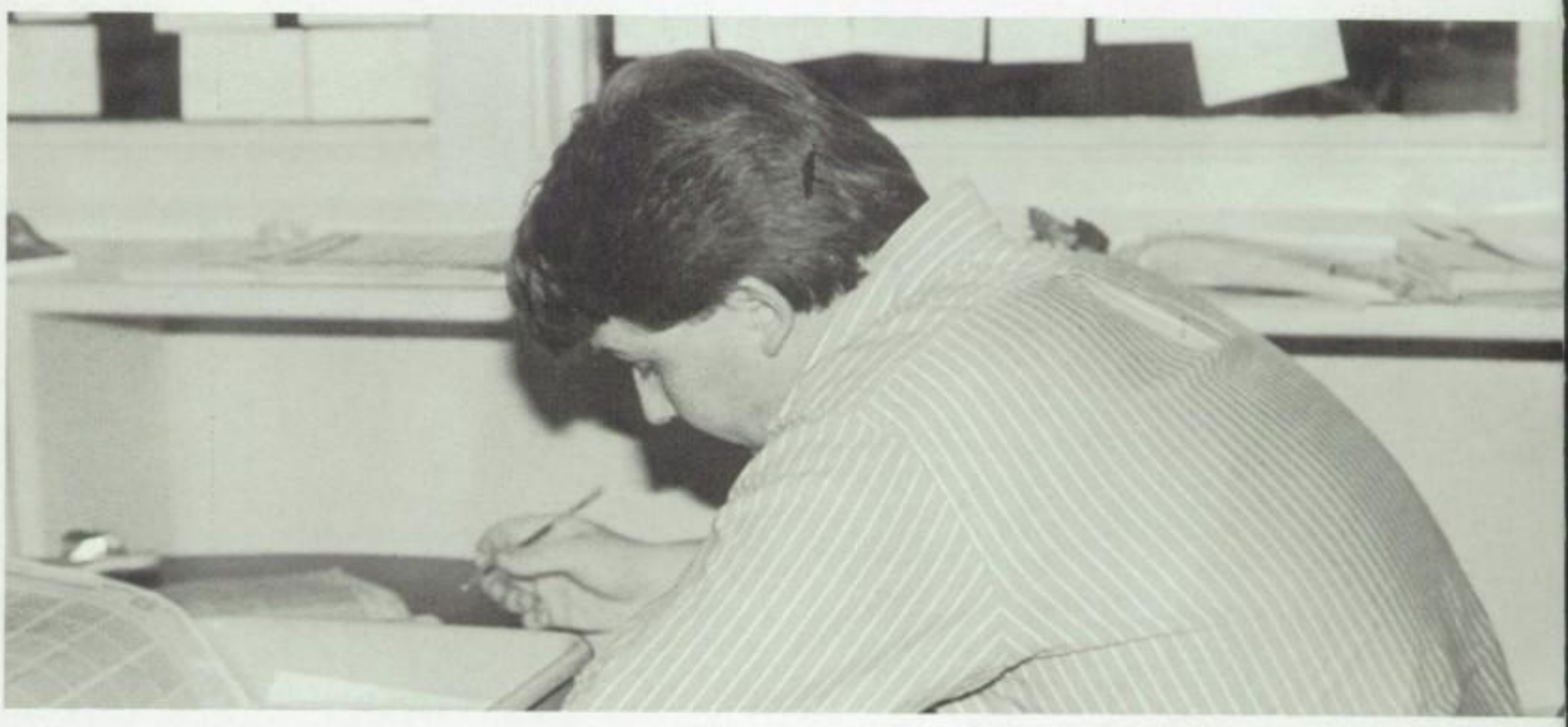
The yearbook staff began the year by attending a workshop on September 10 at Oklahoma Baptist University. They spent the day learning new ideas for putting the yearbook together.

Their next project was student picture day. After the pictures were taken, returned from the studio and sorted, they delivered them to the teachers for distribution to the students.

The date for the annual yearbook "One Day Sale" was Friday, November 13. On the sale date, the yearbook sold for thirty dollars. Throughout the remainder of the year, yearbooks were sold for thirty-five dollars.

After sales were completed, they sold candy to help with additional expenses. Leading the staff was editor-in-chief, Kim Day. Other staff editors were peoples editor, April Parsons; honors and events editor, Rhonda West; clubs editor, Whitney Lilly; faculty editor, Greg Clifton; sports editor, Sharon Webster, copy an computer editors, Shanno Cheek and April Tidball; bus ness manager, Russ Hughe and photography edito Evonne Sledge.

In his twentieth year of be ing involved with yearbook Ron Springfield sponsored th hard-working students. H stayed with them through all the headaches that came fro deadlines and helped to tur out another award-winnin yearbook.



OP LEFT: Working diligently on his pages is senior Russ Hughes. **FAR EFT:** Hastily working to complete the senior pages are Michelle Bran-om and Brad Pipins. **LEFT:** Looking at the various plans for the yearbook over is editor Kim Day.

TOP: Preparing pictures, pictures, and more pictures are senior photographers Evonne Sladge and Zandy Hazel and junior Tony Hrung. **ABOVE LEFT:** Drawing a layout for her pages is senior Whitney Lilly. **ABOVE: (Row 1)** Whitney Lilly, Rhonda West, Jennifer Fowler, Kim Day, and Shannon Cheek. **(Row 2)** Tim Thelin, Missy Walker, Sharon Webster, April Tidball, Evonne Sledge, and Brad Pipins. **(Row 3)** Greg Clifton, April Parsons, Michelle Branscom, Zandy Hazel, and Tony Hrung.

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SOCIETY HONORS ACHIEVEMENT

National Honor Society — the name just about says it all. NHS was an organization which honored students who showed excellence in four areas: scholarship, leadership, service, and character. To be a member of NHS, a student was required to maintain a 3.5 cumulative GPA, be involved in at least two school organizations, and obtain teacher recommendations and sponsor approval. Induction into the Honor Society marked a student as a leader in the school and was proof of his or her potential for success in life.

The annual Induction Banquet was held at Rose State College on April 28. It was presided over by the NHS officers, Whitney Lilly, president; Laura Estes, vice president; Gina Avery, secretary; and Shannon Cheek, treasurer. The ceremony provided a chance for inductees and their parents to be honored by their peers and teachers and recognized for their outstanding qualities. They also learned that they would be responsible for upholding the standards of excellence associated with the National Honor Society.

LEFT: Lighting the candle representing "Character" during the Spring Induction Banquet, NHS secretary Gina Avery reflects on the merits of being a member. **BELOW:** *OFFICERS:* (Row 1) Shannon Cheek, treasurer; Cheryl Dodd, sponsor; and Gina Avery, secretary. (Row 2) Whitney Lilly, president and Laura Estes, vice-president.

FAR LEFT: With a congratulatory handshake from Rick Bachman, inductee Scott Poole receives his National Honor Society Certificate of Merit. **ABOVE:** Discussing next year's Honor Society policies are Sheryl Scheirer, Andrea Gambill, and Cheryl Dodd.

ABOVE: (Row 1) Alison Drye, Rhonda West, Necia Wyatt, Russ Hughes, Kim Day, Ken Humphrey, Beth Adkins, Andrea Gambill, and Kelly Cox. (Row 2) Richelle Autrey, Bret Drake, Stephanie Elie, Janie Hrung, Tabbie Franklin, Sheryl Scheirer, Ambra Fast, Tim Thelin, and Marcey Fox. (Row 3) Kim Neiber, Nicholas Allen, Travis Fast, Lonnie Fields, Stephen Cookson, Tracie Adams, Tony Hrung, Ian Nunnally, and Whitney Lilly. (Row 4) Marlene Hall, Warren Hrung, Russell Blaylock, Lynn Adkins, Kathy Eyerman, Lori Williams, Sheree Davis, and Stephanie Owens. (Row 5) Sherry Hanley, Tanya Anderson, Jessica Foster, Laura Estes, Shannon Cheek, Shannon Brooks, and Gina Avery.

P O M P O N

PRACTICE! PRACTICE!

The Pom Pon Squad showed great pride, determination, and school spirit. The squad began practice during the summer before school started to prepare itself for the busy year ahead. Practice began each morning at 8 a.m. and ended at 11 a.m. They displayed their talents at assemblies, football games, and basketball games by doing routines to popular music. Performing routines was not the only job the squad had. Making spirit banners, making game gimmicks, and assuming responsibility were parts of the squad's busy schedule.

In June, the squad attended the NCA Thunderhawk Summer Pom Pon Clinic at the University of Oklahoma. They won twenty-one superior ribbons, three excellent ribbons, and received a spirit stick on the second day. They also attended a one day spirit clinic at Oklahoma State University and won a superior ribbon with a routine they had choreographed themselves. The squad's captain, Amber Bales said, "The girls worked hard, and they had something of which to be proud."

The squad sponsored many fund raisers — a car wash, jewelry sales and keychain sales in order to purchase two new uniforms.

ABOVE: With cheers and chants, the Pom Squad inspires the football team on to victory. **RIGHT:** Using techniques she learned during her three years on the Squad, senior Amber Bales performs during the basketball Take State Assembly.

ABOVE: Dancing to "American Soviets" is junior Brett Drake. **RIGHT:** Stopping for a quick photo during the Homecoming Parade are Retta Latschar, Angie Workman, and Amy Crossfield.

ABOVE: Cheering the crowd with the famous "color shout," are April Tidball, Allison Webb, Michelle Portrey, and Chris Jamison.

(Row 1) Rachel Lindley. **(Row 2)** Michelle Portrey, Angie Workman, and Retta Latschar. **(Row 3)** Amy Crossfield, Amber Bales, Allison Webb, and April Tidball.

CHEERLEADERS

SQUAD WINS NATIONALS TRIP

The cheerleading squad attended the NCA Cheerleading Clinic at Tulsa University during the summer. They received three superior ribbons and one excellent ribbon. They were also awarded two spirit sticks during their four-day stay and brought a spirit stick home which recognized their outstanding spirit. During clinic, junior member and co-captain Tara Harouff was nominated for All-American Cheerleader; and the squad was nominated for the Award of Excellence. "Camp was an interesting and exciting experience, much like boot camp," was first year sponsor Kathy Adams' description.

Practices started in the summer months to prepare for football games, pep assemblies, wrestling matches, and Fall Clinic. The squad was one of three small varsity squads, who competed at the OU Fall Clinic, which was chosen to attend Nationals in Dallas, Texas. During Nationals, Tara Harouff competed in the best cheerleader competition. Senior captain Kristy Wood said, "It went rather well for a first experience."

Selling calendars, candy, and sponsoring the Halloween dance were just a few of the projects that kept the cheerleaders busy raising money for their trip to Nationals.

FAR LEFT: Deep in concentration, junior Jennifer Vinyard cheers during the spring sports assembly. **LEFT:** With wind-blown hair but exuberant smiles, sophomores Dana Maynard, Melissa Bernhardt, and Meredith Ballew build school spirit to a fever pitch. **BELOW:** The Cheerleaders' mascot is seven year old Ashley Adams, daughter of the Squad's faculty sponsor. **BELOW LEFT:** Performing a group routine, the squad finishes a year of instilling Titan spirit in the student body.

Proudly displaying the squad's NCA trophy are senior Laura Estes and sophomore Dana Maynard.

Performing at the Basketball Homecoming Assembly, Melissa Bernhardt and Meredith Ballew build school spirit.

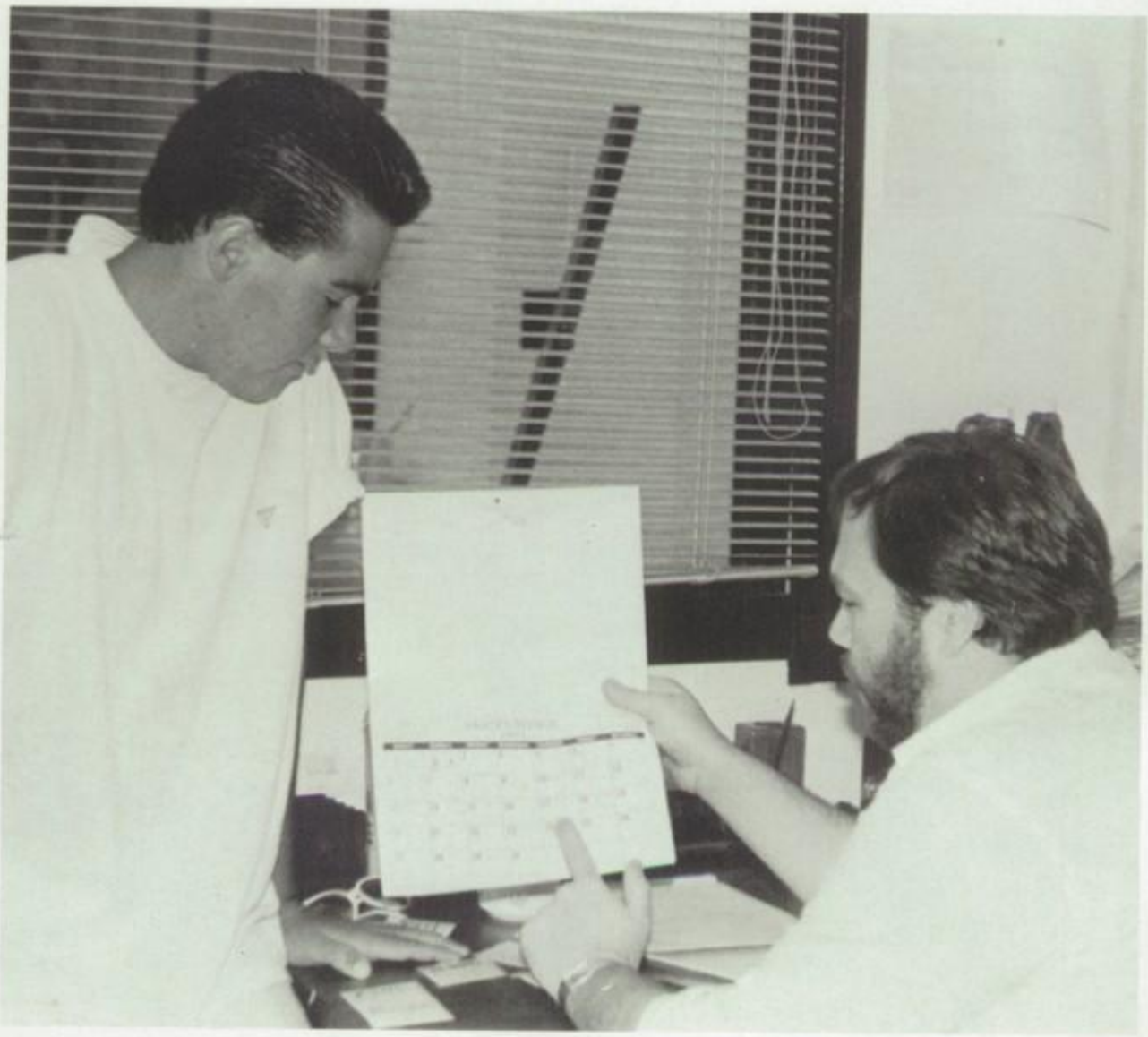
(Row 1) Dana Maynard, Julie Biggers, Kristy Wood, Ashley Adams, Meredith Ballew, Patra Porter, and Laura Estes. **(Row 2)** Jennifer Vinyard, Melissa Bernhardt, and Tara Harouff.

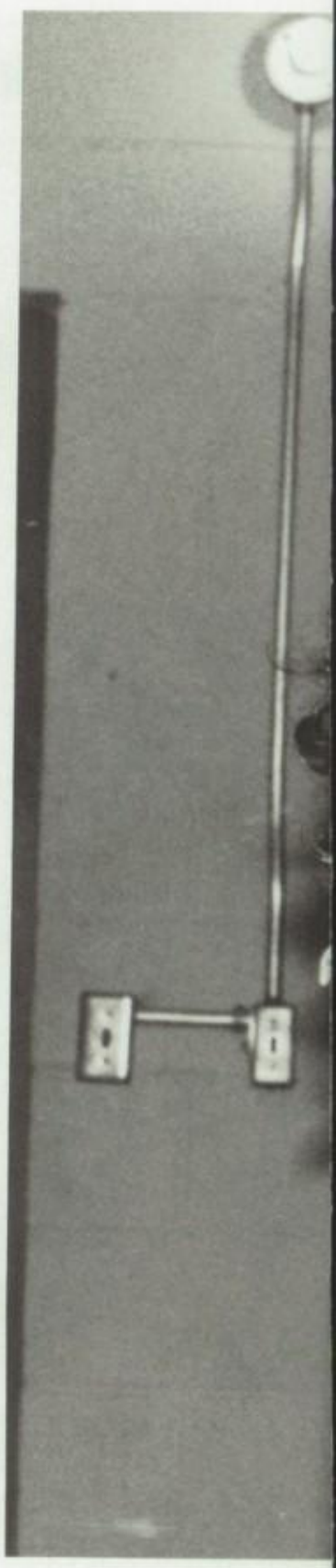
STUDENT COUNCIL

BUSY! BUSY!

If asked what one word described Student Council, the '87-'88 officers would most likely answer, "BUSY!" Offices quickly learned that while "rank had its privileges," rank also rendered its responsibilities. Fifth hour proved to be a sobering experience for the Student Council as they planned and executed such school events as Howdy Week, Homecoming, a Pie-in-the-Eye Canned Food Drive, and the "Mr./Miss Titan Pageant." They also organized several assemblies throughout the year and were responsible for the new electronic marquee in the main hall.

The Student Council sponsors were Mike Plunkett and Noel Torrey. Although it was their first year as StuCo sponsors, they exhibited enthusiasm and creativity. The officers, mostly "old hands" at Student Council, were: Dustin Perry, president; Laura Estes, vice-president; Bryan Thompson, secretary; April Parsons, treasurer; Kim Day, chaplain; Jason White, senior member-at-large; Jeana Elzie and Jennifer Vinyard, junior members-at-large; and Kim Williamson and Tracey North, sophomore members-at-large.





ABOVE: "Okay, Dustin, I think what we'll do is . . . " Student Council sponsor Mike Plunkett discusses September activities with president Dustin Perry.

BELOW: Looking amazed and a little confused, Student Council chaplain, Kim Day, hurries to pass out eggs during the Howdy Week Egg Toss. **LEFT:** A sheepish Jeana Elzie peeks her pie-covered face out from behind a wall after the Canned Food Drive Pie-In-The-Eye assembly.

ABOVE: (Row 1) Sharon Webster, Charles Gresham, Jason White, Jennifer Vinyard, Laura Estes, and Jeana Elzie. **(Row 2)** Allison Drye, Gina Avery, Bryan Thompson, Jeff Jay, Stephanie Edwards, and Kim Day. **(Row 3)** Felicia Porter, Niki Moon, April Tidball, Amber Bales, Angela Hall, and Tracey North. **LEFT: (Row 1)** Kim Day, chaplain; Laura Estes, vice president; April Parsons, treasurer; Jeana Elzie, member-at-large; and Tracey North, member-at-large. **(Row 2)** Kim Williamson, member-at-large; Dustin Perry, president; Jason White, member-at-large; Bryan Thompson, secretary; and Jennifer Vinyard, member-at-large.

COMPUTER

SEE PROGRAM RUN

"New"
"10?" "Record Book"/?
"20 GOTO 10"
"Run"

This last command, on a typical program, is one with which the Computer Club was familiar. The Computer Club was active throughout the year.

Sponsored by Floyd Cook, with five years experience in the club, and Sydney Hamblin, as first year head sponsor, the club continued traditions of the past.

The officers of the club included president, Tony Hrung; vice president, Steven Plagma secretary, April Kimbro; and treasurer, Jan Hrung.

During February, the club sponsored a com puter dating service in which each student coul find his or her "perfect" mate for Valentine's Da The results were a big surprise to all and success for the club, making the holiday excitin for all.

Traditionally, the Computer Club sponsors th Brain Bowl. It was held on April 13, 14, and 15 i the school's auditorium. Teams were compose of ten players from each class.

Computer Club members are as follows: **(Row 1)** Kim Neiber, Beth Adkins, Candy Cotton, Kelly Weaver, Amber Bales, an Janie Hrung. **(Row 2)** Sean Chrisope, Matt Link, Jerri Miller, Tim Sayon, Steven Plagman, Ian Nunnally, and Tony Hrung.

FAR LEFT: "How do you work this thing?" asks sophomore Jerri Miller to her computer. **ABOVE:** Junior Steven Plagman looks surprised as he checks over his computer dating results. **LEFT:** Computer Club officers are as follows: Sponsor, Sydney Hamblin; president, Tony Hrung; vice-president, Steven Plagman; and treasurer, Janie Hrung. **(Not Pictured)** secretary, April Kimbro.

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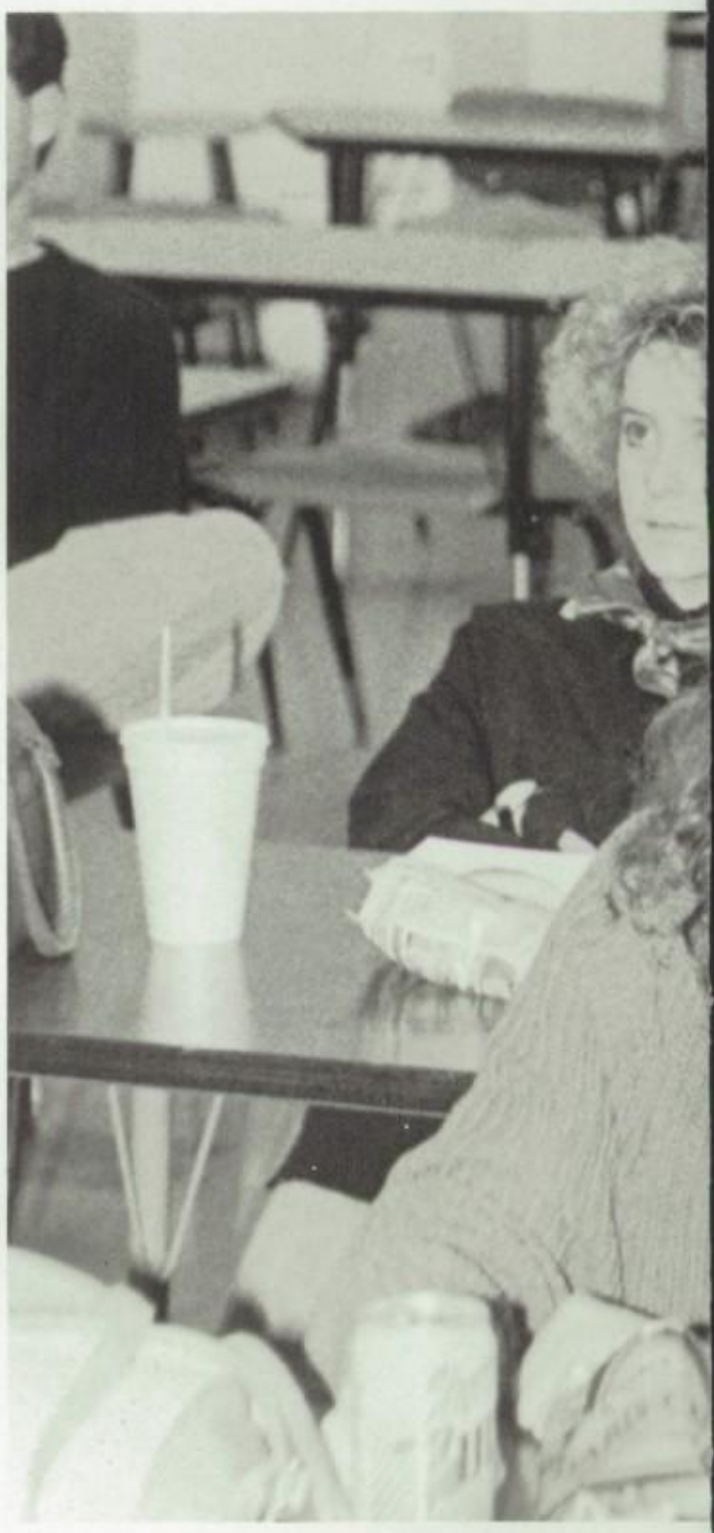
Nondenominational Group Shares Religion/Life Concepts

Youth for Christ's purpose was the furthering of religious faith and the sharing of that faith with others. It was a nondenominational organization which encouraged students belonging to any religious denomination to meet and share their views on religion and life. It was a group from which students could learn from others.

Youth for Christ met the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. They often presented a speaker or participated in spiritual discussions. The group also held a bake sale to raise money for their yearbook pages and the entry fee for the "Mr./Miss Titan Pageant."

The sponsors were Joe Powers and Marilyn Carter, who had a combined total of eleven years as sponsors of that organization. The group's officers were president, Shannon Brooks; vice-president, Kelley Zamudio; and secretary/treasurer, Whitney Lilly.

The club's representatives for the "Mr./Miss Titan Pageant" were senior Shannon Brooks and junior Stephen Cookson.



ABOVE: Attentive to the group discussion is sponsor Joe Powers. **TOP CENTER:** Teachers also enjoy Y.F.C. meetings. In attendance at this one are Marilyn Carter, Luke Melton, and Noel Terry. **RIGHT:** Contemplating the speaker's message are Robin Nettles, Whitney Lilly, and Shannon Brooks.

BELOW: (Row 1) Whitney Lilly, secretary-treasurer, and Shannon Brooks, president. **(Row 2)** Marilyn Carter, sponsor, and Joe Powers, sponsor. **BELOW CENTER:** Participating in club discussion are Shannon Brooks, Shannon Cheek, and Lisa Copeland.

ABOVE: (Row 1) Shannon Brooks, Shannon Cheek, and Grace Call. **(Row 2)** Marilyn Carter, Whitney Lilly, Gina Avery, Laura Estes, and Joe Powers.

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"HANDS ON" TRAINING

Students who took advantage of the the programs offered by the Lewis Eubank's Vocational Technical School had the opportunity to increase their understanding and knowledge in individually desired areas. Nursing, food service, automotive, refrigeration, welding, drafting, childcare, printing, and cosmetology were among the programs offered. Experience was the primary teaching tool used in the program; thus students enrolled in Vo Tech spent three hours each day working in labs where they learned a trade with "hands on" training.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is an organization designed to train students in specific vocations. Students from Carl Albert, Midwest City, and Del City High Schools enrolled in the Vo Tech school as an alternative to college preparatory classes.

The principal of the Vo Tech is John Matlock who has served at the site for two years. "Vo Tech provides students a chance to develop a skill and insures them a better future."

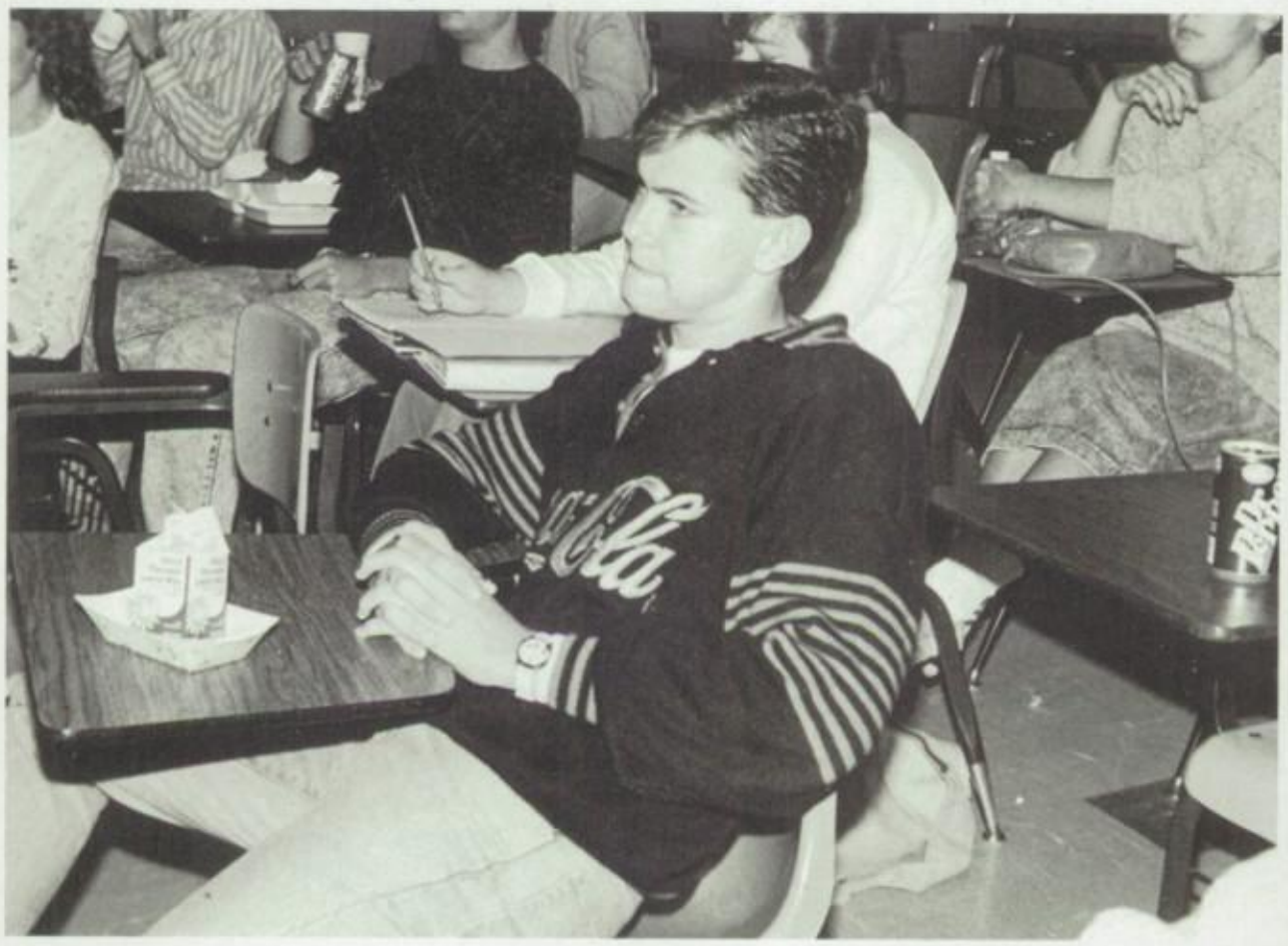
TOP: Searching for just the right tool to finish his task is Brian Hale. **LEFT:** Making sure that the carburetor is operating correctly is Steve Bennedetto. **ABOVE:** A "Why won't this stupid car run right?" Sean Mooney and Rusty O'Hearn work hard to repair an automobile engine. **TOP RIGHT:** *CHILD CARE (A.M.):* **(Row 1)** Kristi Henthorn, Darla Poole, and Michelle Portrey. **(Row 2)** Sheila Terry and Robin Nettles. **RIGHT ABOVE:** *VO TECH (A.M.):* **(Row 1)** James Ware, Devette Brown, Michelle Underwood, Melissa Jones, Kevin Jones, Kevin Owen, Lance Ayars, Bobbie Pierce, Richard Hasty, Mike Thompson, Rodney Weeks. Norman Grogg, Angie Rideaux, Denise Tucker, and Tammy Munson. **(Row 2)** James Wise, William Callahan, Terry Booth, Shawn White, Tod Long, Jermell Butler, Jason Thompson, John Lewis, George Chadwell, David Farley, Brian Wright, and Missy Murdock **(Row 3)** Mike Hurst, Chris Tatum, Todd Goings, Bruce O'Hagan, Brian Hale, Bruce Ellis, Darin McCulley, Albert Mallett, Leonard Long, Buster Richmond, Derrick Morrow, Matt Fernandez, and Keena Moore. **RIGHT:** *CHILD CARE (P.M.):* Betty Scott and Heather Sneddon. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** *VO TECH (P.M.):* **(Row 1)** Donald Sneddon, Racquel Picart, Michelle Adkins, and Dawn Woolly. **(Row 2) Arthur Nettleton, T. J. West, Lee Holland, Craig Davis, Gerry Booth, and James Davis. (Row 3)** Bryan Butterworth, James Holt, Stevon Skipper, Marty Fox, and Melvin Capps.

DRAMA

APPLAUSE! APPLAUSE!

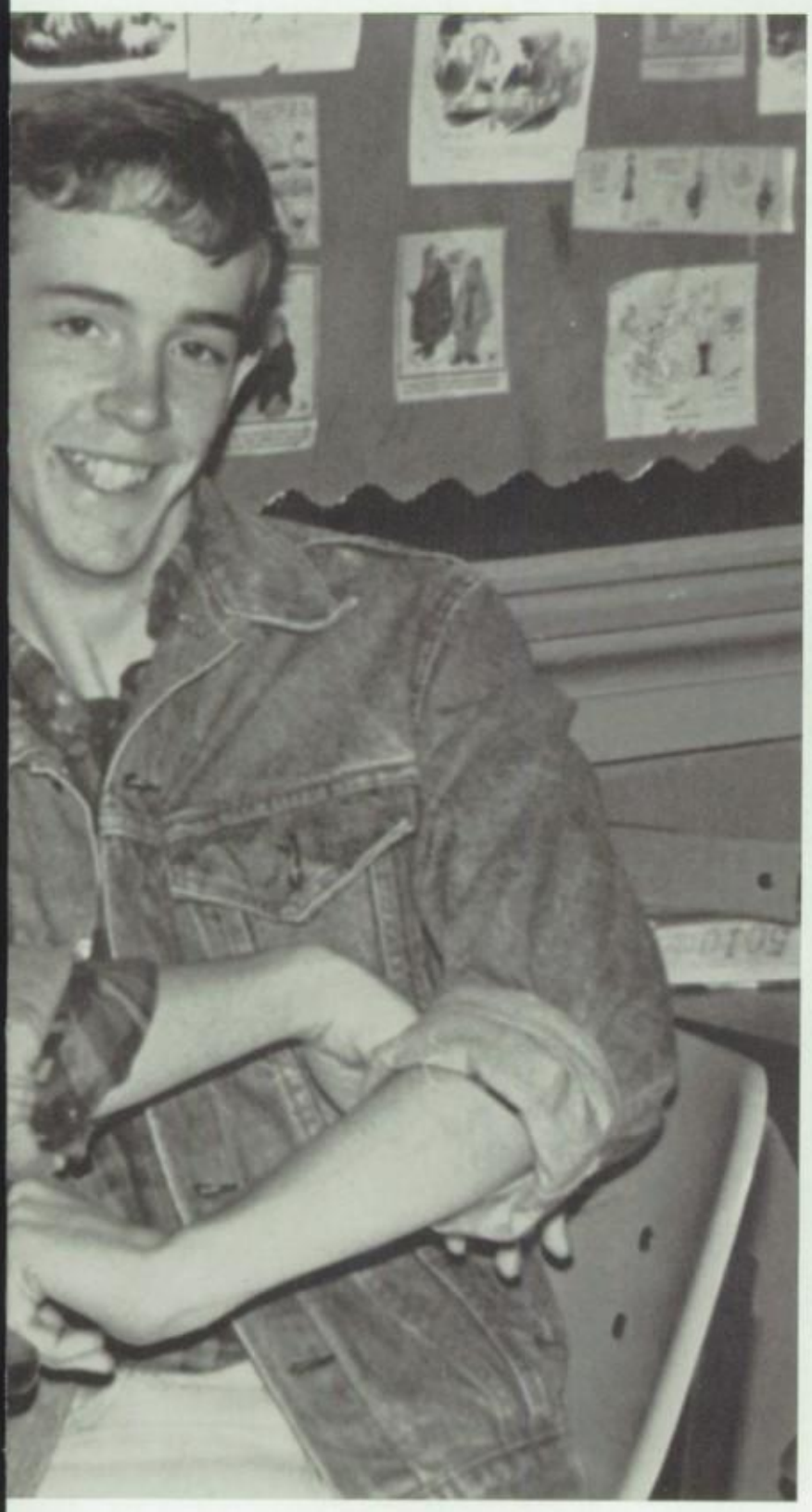
The word "drama" brings to mind the sound of applause; it does not make one think of chainsaws, scrambling chickens, hairy legs, photogenic babies, or rappin' dudes. It should, however, because the Drama Club sponsored all the above-mentioned activities. In October, they created a Haunted House on the old stage in the cafeteria where students could pay to be frightened and to have their hair stand on end. November brought an exciting, if somewhat hilarious, Drama Club-sponsored chicken chase. The Club organized the annual Ugly Man Contest in February. In March, they sponsored a contest in which students guessed the identity of several baby pictures donated by teachers. And, in May, they held their third annual Lip-Sync Contest.

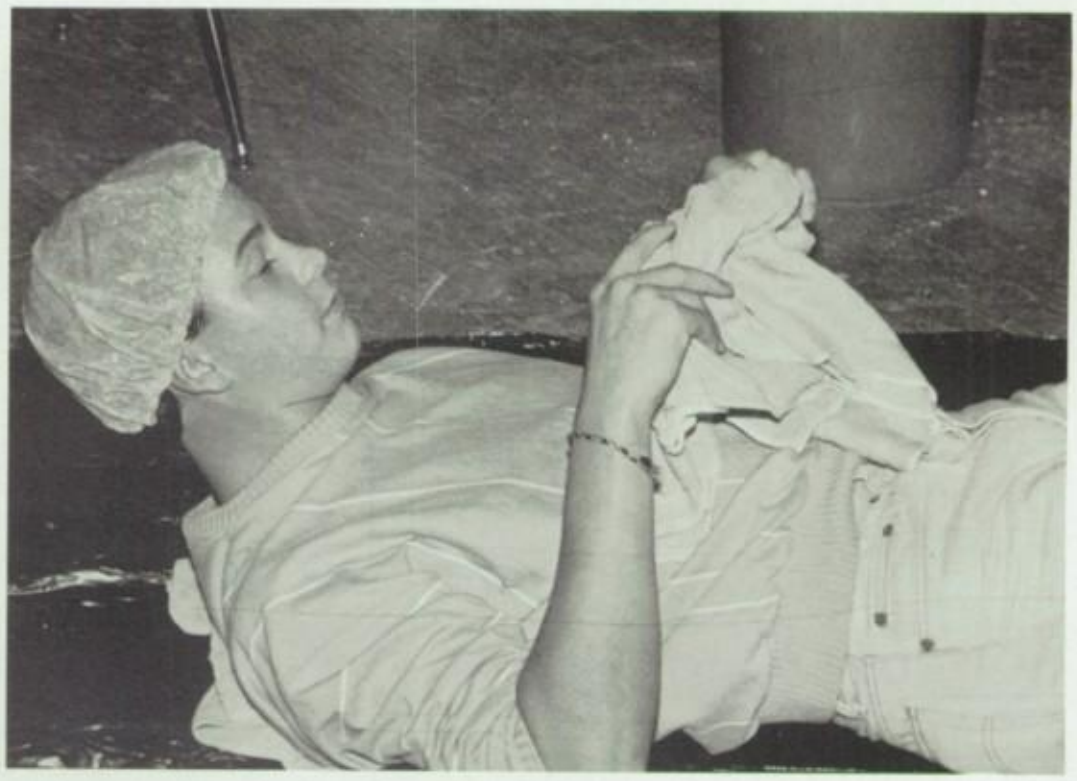
Of course they earned their fair share of applause as well. The drama students stayed busy with both theatrical endeavors and school activities. The majority of the Club's members were students in Charles Tweed's drama classes and thus were kept active, not only with fundraisers, but also with speech contests and the filming of two soap-operas shown on a local cable channel. They attended contests throughout the spring semester and six students placed at the State Speech Contest in Stillwater: first place in dramatic duet, Sara Young and Jim Thompson; fifth place in dramatic duet, Noel Malone and Dustin Perry; second place in monologue, Sara Young; and fifth place in dramatic interpretation, Waylonda Patmon.



ABOVE: Deep in thought about ideas for the haunted house, Club member Jason Ward sits in on a noon-time planning meeting in the drama classroom. **TOP, RIGHT:** Thankful to be alive Carey Cude recovers from a face full of plaster-of-Paris after learning how to make a life mask in drama class. **RIGHT:** "A star is born?" Sophomore Ricky Cheek grins about his new-found celebrity status after the production of *The Foreigner*.

BELOW: *DRAMA CLUB OFFICERS:* Michelle Wylie, Treasurer; Daryl Lawlar, Vice President; Tracie Adams, Secretary; and Stephen Cookson, President. **BOTTOM:** Bryan Smith learns first-hand how a mannequin feels in his drama class mask-making experiment.





ABOVE, *GROUP:* **(Row 1)** Daryl Lawlar, Tracie Adams, Darlene Johnson, Keri Riddle, Dustin Perry, Stephen Cookson, Meredith Ballew, and Davina Bohannon. **(Row 2)** Evonne Sledge, Robert Lyons, Jessica Foster, Lianne Giffin, Angela Hall, Robin Weidner, Devon Weldon, Cindy Bridges and Waylonda Patmon. **(Row 3)** LaBlonda Carey, Michelle Wylie, Janet Stewart, Pat Isaac, Tyrus Pickens, Lonnie Fields, and Shawn Chrisope. **(Row 4)** Jim Thompson, Marcey Fox, Lorie Williams, Melissa Thurman, Stacy McFarland, Jason Ward, Mike Davis, and Bryan Smith.

HONORS/EVENTS DIVISION

Carl Albert has long held a tradition of excellence in academics, service, leadership, and athletics. The faculty of CA, by always expecting and demanding the best from students, received just that as numerous Titans were awarded for their successes both in and out of school.

The year was peppered with events and occasions in which Carl Albert students were recognized for their achievements, and these students reaped the benefits of CA's tradition of excellence. By attending Girls' and Boys' State, by serving as Student Rotarians, by being selected to the Hall of Fame, by achieving the honor of Academic Student of the Month, and by participating in the "Mr. and Miss Titan Pageant;" the "cream of the Titan crop" proved themselves to be the "movers and shakers" of the future. In all they did, the honored Titans brought recognition and pride to Carl Albert Senior High.

FAR LEFT: Mike Tracy, portrays Charlie Baker, in the drama department's production, **The Foreigner. ABOVE:** 1986 Miss Titan, Dana Carrell crowns Miss Titan Laura Estes at the "25th Annual Mr. and Miss Titan Pageant." **LEFT:** Senior Sarakaye Young performs a vocal rendition of "You Don't Bring Me Flowers."

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Academic Students

Carl Albert is known for its outstanding athletics, but it also produced a fine group of academically superior students. To recognize these students, the Academic Faculty Committee, Brenda Bodenheimer, Ron Springfield, and Jim Hadden, selected one student each month of the school year as Academic Student of the Month. To be chosen for this award, one had to have maintained a 3.5 or better grade point average, must be enrolled in six classes, and must be involved in an extracurricular activity. Nine students from each of the three classes were eligible for this recognition. The election of these students was also based upon service, leadership, and character. The students demonstrated leadership in the classroom and in school activities. Each of the students chosen was a fine example of Carl Albert's finest.

SHANNON BROOKS, the daughter of E. W. and Genora Brooks, was a very busy student. She participated in several clubs such as Youth for Christ and S.A.D.D. Her other activities included National Honor Society and Oklahoma State Honor Society, Key Club, and Spanish Club. Shannon received many wards such as National Merit Finalist, OU Alumni Scholarship, OU Business Scholarship and American Association of University Women Girl of the Month. She plans to attend OU on a full 4-year scholarship and major in business.

SEPTEMBER

JANIE HRUNG, the daughter of Paul and Yang-Chih Hrung, was a member of National Honor Society, the tennis team, Key Club, and Computer Club. Janie was also president of German Club. Janie was honored with many awards. She was a Girls' State delegate and a Fleming Scholar. Janie's plans for the future include attending college and studying medicine.

OCTOBER

JESSICA FOSTER, the daughter of Kenneth and Jonnie Foster, has been a member of National Honor Society for the past three years. She was a member of Key Club, served as German Club treasurer, and was a member of Spanish Club where she was president her sophomore year. Jessica won many awards. She was an OU and OSU Honor Student. At the Central State Scholastic Meet, she won first in German and was a Rose State Scholar in trigonometry and English, taking fourth in both categories. Her plans for the future include attending college and studying public relations and management.

NOVEMBER

JEFF STEELE, the son of Edna Steele, was a member of Honor Society and French Club. He was also on the football team.Jeff's plans for the future are to attend the University of Oklahoma and study law.

DECEMBER

TANIA RICHMOND, the daughter of William and Martha Richmond, participated in many activities this year. She was in Honor Society, Key Club, Spanish Club, and Youth for Christ. She also ran track and cross country,played basketball, and was a member of both the band and the color guard. She was awarded with many honors as well. These included OSU and OU Alumni Honor Student and a Central State Regents Scholarship. She plans to attend college in the fall and major in communications.

JANUARY

WARREN HRUNG, son of Paul and Yang-Chih Hrung, was an active part of several extra-curricular activities. He belonged to French Club and Key Club and played on the tennis team. He received both a math and science award his freshman year and was chosen as Outstanding National Honor Society Member. After he graduates, he plans to attend college and major in medicine.

FEBRUARY

MARCH

NICHOLAS ALLEN, the son of Charles and Linda Allen, had several honors: Outstanding freshman male in Show choir, sophomore class treasurer, sophomore member-at-large for the French Club, Outstanding Math Student, and treasurer for vocal music. During his freshman year, he was a member of Encore. This year his activities include both State and National Honor Societies, French Club, Just Jazz, and Soundsations. When he graduates from high school, he plans to become a lawyer and open his own law firm.

APRIL

AMBRA FAST, the daughter of George and Elaine Fast, was a member of National Honor Society. She was an OU and OSU Alumni Honor Student. Ambra was named band's Outstanding Ninth Grade Girl. She was also awarded the Brown Award in band. Ambra plans to attend college at Oklahoma University.

MAY

AMY CORWIN is the daughter of Dr. Richard and Aarone Corwin. Amy was a member of National Honor Society in ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades. She served as treasurer her ninth grade year. Amy was also a member of French Club and Key Club, and she participated on the tennis and basketball teams. During her junior year, she was chosen to attend a Rotary Leadership Conference. Her plans for the future include attending the University of Oklahoma.

Student Rotarians

Every year the Midwest City Rotary Club, an organization of community leaders from the business world, recognized outstanding high school seniors in the community. School involvement, academic excellence, and outstanding leadership were just a few of the qualities that the faculty of Carl Albert High School looked for when selecting their representatives.

During their month of selection, the students attended a luncheon and meeting at Rose State College each Monday. While attending the Rotary meeting, students were provided with the knowledge of Rotary objectives and made acquaintances with the community leaders. Also, this year, the students participated in a special project. Rotary students pledged to promote and assist polio immunization of all children worldwide by no later than the year 2005, Rotary's 100th anniversary. Through its Polio Plus Program, the Rotary Foundation pledged to provide all the polio vaccines necessary for up to five consecutive years for any approved immunization program of a national or regional health agency.

WHITNEY LILLY, the daughter of Teresa Fritz, was a three-year member of the National Honor Society where she served as president her senior year. She was also a member of Student Council, Youth for Christ, Students Against Driving Drunk, Key Club, Vocal Music, Spanish Club, and was clubs editor on the yearbook staff. Whitney plans to attend Oklahoma State University on a Regents Distinguished Scholarship and major in accounting.

BRYAN SMITH, the son of Bill and Jeanette Smith, was a four-year member of Honor Society and a three year member of the baseball team. He was also a member of the golf team, Drama Club, Key Club, Youth for Christ, and Soundsations. He was a Boys' State Delegate and represented the Honor Society in the "Mr./Miss Titan Pageant." Bryan plans to attend Oklahoma State University and major in aerospace engineering.

SEPTEMBER

LAURA ESTES was very involved in high school. She was Student Council junior member-at-large and vice president of Student Council her senior year. She was vice president of the National Honor Society and Students Against Driving Drunk. She was a four-year member of the cheerleading squad and a member of the yearbook staff her freshman year. While representing the football team, she was elected the 1988 MISS TITAN. Laura plans to attend the University of Oklahoma on a presidential scholarship.

BRANDON WARE, the son of John and Jimmie Ware, has showed leadership throughout his high school years. He was president of the National Honor Society his freshman year and voted senior class president. He was a three-year member of the wrestling team and also participated in Youth for Christ and the Brain Bowl. Brandon plans to attend Oklahoma State University on a Presidential Leadership Scholarship.

OCTOBER

AMBER BALES, the daughter of Don and Ellen Bales, has been actively involved in Drama Club, Youth for Christ, National Honor Society, French Club, Newspaper, Key Club, and Computer Club. She was a three-year member of the Pom Pon Squad and was captain her senior year. While representing the men's basketball team, Amber won first runner-up in the "Miss Titan Pageant." Amber's plans are to attend college and become a tax attorney.

JASON WHITE, the son of Ray and Betty White, was not only a Student Rotarian, but was also voted Mr. Titan. He attended Oklahoma Boys' State, was named Optimist Student of the Month, and was named outstanding boy his freshman year. He was an All-Conference basketball and baseball selection. Jason's plans for the future are undecided.

NOVEMBER

APRIL PARSONS is the daughter of Steven and Shiela Parsons. She was a member of vocal music from her freshmen through senior years. During her senior year, she was on the yearbook staff and a member of Student Council. She was a member of Just Jazz for three years and Key Club for two years. She was Student Council princess her senior year and second runner-up in the Miss Titan Pageant. She was president of choir her senior year and vice president her junior year. She served as junior class secretary.

STEPHEN BUFORD is the son of Gifford and Patricia King. Stephen was a member of Key Club, the football team, and the basketball team. Stephen was awarded almost every sports related award in football, including being selected to the Oklahoma Coaches Association All-State Team. He was also named East Oklahoma City Defensive Player of the Year and a member of the All-District Team. Stephen plans to enter Southwestern Oklahoma State University in the fall on a football scholarship.

DECEMBER

NECIA WYATT is the daughter of Leon and Deanne Wyatt. She was a two-year member of the Key Club and served as senior member-at-large. Necia was also a member of the French Club and a three-year member of the National Honor Society. She was an OU and OSU honor student and represented the French Club in the "Miss Titan Pageant." After a year at Rose State College, Necia plans to attend Oklahoma State University and major in Marine Biology.

ED HENSLEE is the son of Edward and Linda Henslee. He was actively involved in Key Club and Spanish Club where he served as treasurer. He was also a member of the varsity soccer team. Ed plans to attend college at Oklahoma State University and major in medicine.

JANUARY

SHANNA MILLER is the daughter of Dan and Reitha Miller. She was a two-year member of the newspaper staff and has participated in tennis, softball, Key Club, and French Club. She was a three-year member of the varsity basketball team that won the 1988 State Championship. For her basketball talents, she was named to the All-Conference Team, All-City Team, and the Oklahoma All-State team. Shanna plans to attend college on an athletic scholarship and be a coach.

DUSTIN PERRY is the son of Grant and Mary Ann Perry. He participated in many organizations such as Youth for Christ, football, baseball, tennis, golf, and Soundations. He was voted to the Student Council all three years, serving as president his senior year. Dustin's plans are to major in law at Oklahoma State University.

FEBRUARY

MARCH

SHANNON CHEEK is the daughter of Richard and Jene Cheek. Shannon was a member of Pep Club, Drama Club, Key Club, Youth for Christ, Spanish Club, National Honor Society, yearbook, Students Against Driving Drunk, and Chorale. She was editor of the newspaper for two years and was class vice president her senior year.

TIM THELIN is the son of Theodore and Judy Thelin. He was a four year member of band and the stage band. He served as president of band his senior year and vice president his junior year. He was a member of National Honor Society for four years and was on the yearbook staff his senior year. He received a four year Industrial Engineering Scholarship. He was an OU and OSU honor student and plans to attend Oklahoma University.

APRIL

VICKI WRIGHT, the daughter of Robert and Jane Wright, was a member of the French Club, National Honor Society, and Vocal Music. Vicki was an active member of band, stage band, and 1988 State Champion jazz band. She won the John Phillip Sousa Award and was band secretary her senior year. Vicki plans to attend Oklahoma City University and major in music.

SCOTT CURRIE, the son of Harry and Joan Currie, was a member of Honor Society his freshman year. He was a member of Youth for Christ his freshman year and has participated in wrestling.

MAY

ZANDRA HAZEL, the daughter of Hilton Hazel and Nancy Veal, has been quite active throughout her high school years. She was a member of Key Club, president of Future Homemakers of America, and photographer for the *1988 Titan* yearbook. After graduation she plans to attend OSU.

JOHNNY MANNING is the son of Frances Manning. Johnny was actively involved in Spanish Club his junior and senior years. While at Carl Albert, Johnny was a member of the baseball, track, and wrestling teams. He was also a member of the football team where he was All-Conference and All-District Defensive End. Johnny plans to attend Northeastern State University on a football scholarship.

Hall of Fame

Academic excellence, school spirit, and leadership abilities were among a few of the qualities that typified the '87-'88 Hall of Fame members. In its sixth year as the Hall of Fame, nominations continued to be considered as one of the highest honors a senior student could receive. Each month, September through May, the faculty recognized a senior boy and senior girl of outstanding qualities. At the end of the school year, a list of all Hall of Fame nominees was compiled and the faculty selected Shannon Cheek and Jason White to the Permanent Hall of Fame.

Shannon Cheek and Jason White

SHANNON CHEEK, the daughter of Richard and Jene Cheek, was chosen Academic Student of the Month in both her junior and sophomore years. She received the Newspaper Editor Award her junior and senior years. She was an A.A.U.W. Girl of the Month her senior year and was awarded the Oklahoma State University Regent's Distinguished Scholarship. Her plans for the future include going to Oklahoma State University and finding a rich husband.

DUSTIN PERRY, the son of Grant and Mary Ann Perry, was a member of football, golf, Encore, Soundsations, vocal music, and Student Council. He was a president of the Council during his senior year. He was named a Junior Rotarian for the month of February. His plans for the future include attending OSU and then, well, who knows!

KIM DAY, the daughter of Wesley and Sandra Day, was an A.A.U.W. Girl of the Month, Oklahoma Christian College Presidential Scholar, and a Service Merchandise Scholarship recipient. She served as the Youth Member of the Oklahoma County Red Cross Board of Directors and was a member of the Red Cross Youth Advisory Council. She served as president of S.A.D.D., was editor of the *1988 Titan* Yearbook, and was Student Council chaplain her senior year. Kim plans to attend Oklahoma Christian College and obtain a degree in accounting.

BRYAN SMITH, the son of Bill and Jeanette Smith, was a four-year member of National Honor Society and that group's escort for the Miss Titan Pageant. He participated in Drama Club, Key Club, and Youth for Christ. Bryan received numerous music awards which included being named outstanding vocal music student in each of his three years in high school. He participated in the Brain Bowl for two years. His plans for the future are to attend Oklahoma State University and major in aerospace engineering.

LAURA ESTES, the daughter of Lawrence and Pat Estes, was a member of Youth For Christ for four years and the cheerleading squad for four years. She was a member of S.A.D.D., National Honor Society, and Student Council during her junior and senior years. She was a member of the yearbook staff during her freshman year. During her junior year, she was a member of the prom committee, was an M.C. for the "Miss Titan Pageant," and was in the "Miss Titan Pageant" Dance Troupe.

STEPHEN BUFORD was not only academically gifted but also athletically gifted. Stephen, the son of Gifford and Patricia King, was awarded the KXY radio and East OC Newspapers Player of the Week. He was also chosen as East OC Newspaper Defensive Player of the Year. Stephen was named an All-Conference player and elected to the Coaches All-Star Team.

WHITNEY LILLY, daughter of Teresa Fritz, was an active member of many organizations. She was a four-year member of Youth for Christ and the National Honor Society. She was vice president of the National Honor Society her junior year and president her senior year. She was a two-year member of vocal music and Spanish Club. Whitney received numerous honors and awards throughout her high school years. She was an OU/OSU Honor Student, an A.A.U.W. Girl of the Month, and received several scholarships. Whitney plans to attend Oklahoma State University and major in accounting.

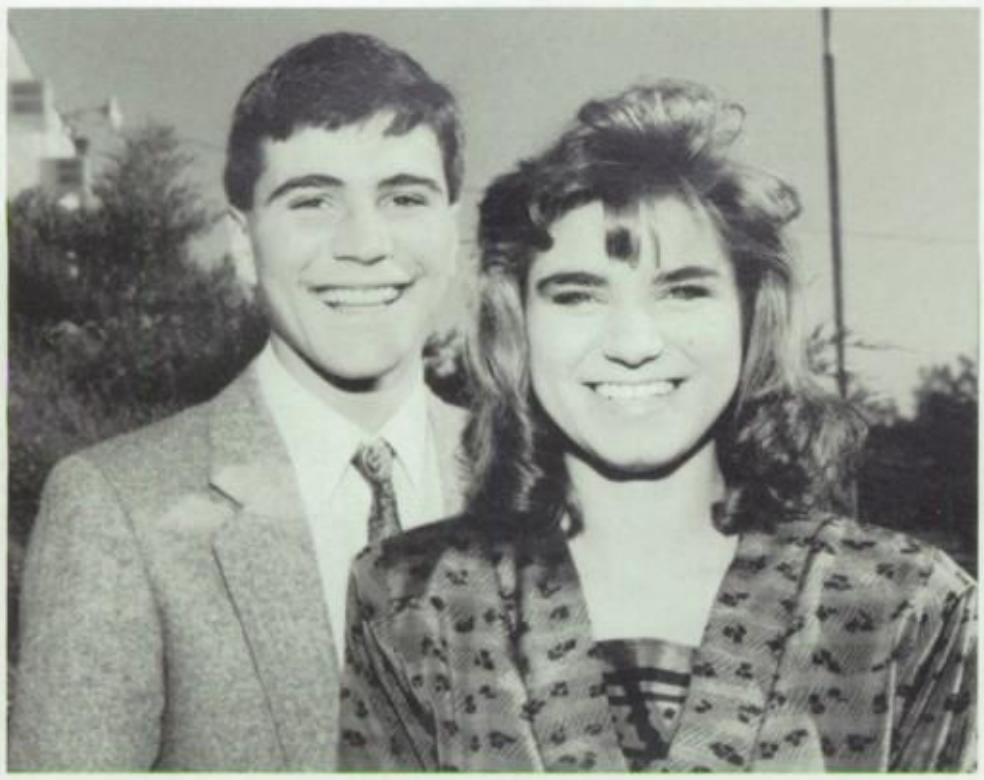
JASON WHITE, the son of Ray and Betty White, was a member of Student Council his freshman and senior years. He was junior class president and was a Brain Bowl participant his sophomore and senior years. Jason played basketball and baseball throughout his high school career. He was a member of the football team his freshman and sophomore years and was a member of Honor Society his freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

KRISTY WOOD, the daughter of Tom and Allene Wood, was a member of the cheerleading squad for three years and served as head cheerleader her senior year. Kristy was a member of Speech Club her freshman year and a member of Youth For Christ her freshman and sophomore years. She was awarded a cheerleading scholarship to Rose State College. Kristy was elected wrestling princess her senior year and was a wrestling attendant her junior year. She was Speech Club princess her freshman year. Kristy's plans for the future include attending Rose State College.

BRYAN THARP, the son of Larry and Darlene Tharp, was a member of the wrestling team.

APRIL PARSONS, the daughter of Steve and Shelia Parsons, was voted "Most Friendly" by her senior class. She was selected as a favorite for vocal music during her junior and senior years. During her junior year, she attended the Rotary Leadership Conference. She served as a page at the State Legislature during her senior year. April's plans for the future include attending college at Seattle Pacific University in Washington and hopes to live in Europe after college.

STEVEN PAYNE, an outstanding student, was a member of the Jazz Band. He was named an All-State Jazz Band member and was awarded a Central State Music scholarship. Steven, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Payne, plans to major in accounting and eventually become a Certified Public Accountant.



AMBER BALES, daughter of Don and Ellen Bales, was a model student at Carl Albert. She participated in Youth for Christ, Drama Club, French Club, and Key Club. She was a three-year member of Pom Pon squad and was captain her senior year. Amber was also a two-year member of the newspaper staff. In the future, Amber plans to attend college and become a legal assistant.

BRANDON WARE, the son of John and Jimmie Ware, was an active student throughout his high school years. He was president of the senior class and participated in various activities such as the Honor Society and the Brain Bowl. He was a recipient of the President's Leadership Council Scholarship from OSU.

SHANNA MILLER's, the daughter of Dan and Reitha Miller, many activities included basketball, newspaper staff, tennis, softball, Key Club, and French Club. By her senior year, she had accumulated numerous athletic awards including the prestigious Girls' All-State. Her plans for the future are to attend college on an athletic scholarship, pursue her college education, and get a teaching degree.

TIMMY PRICE, the son of Pat and Alice Price, played basketball and baseball throughout his high school career. During his senior year he was a varsity player for both teams. He was awarded the Cecil E. Ned Award and the Carl M. Curtis Award. During his freshman year, he earned the Outstanding Basketball Player Award. Timmy's plans are to be successful at whatever he does.

NECIA WYATT is the daughter of Leon and Deanne Wyatt. Necia was active in Key Club, French Club, and National Honor Society during her high school years. She received a scholarship and plans to attend Rose State College for one year. She then plans to attend OSU and major in marine biology

SCOTT CURRIE, the son of Harry and Joan Currie, was elected to be a Student Rotarian. Scott's plans for the future include attending Oklahoma State University. Scott participated in football and wrestling during his high school years.

Optimist Student

The faculty elected one senior to meet with the Midwest Optimist Club. The Optimist student elected met the following criteria: achievement in scholarship, achievement in scholarship, achievement in athletics, participation in religious activities, overcoming physical handicaps, performing single acts of bravery, earning special merit, excelling in all-around leadership, and participation in worthwhile activities. Shannon Cheek was given this high honor because of her excellent work in demanding positions such as newspaper editor and yearbook copy editor. Because of her large number of extracurricular and school-sponsored activities, Shannon was one of the most active students in her class. Her dedication and hard work made her an outstanding choice as a student of superior excellence.

Optimist Student
Shannon Cheek

Girls' and Boys' State

Being named to Girls' State or Boys' State was not only one of the highest honors that a student could receive but was also an extremely enriching experience. Boys' State was sponsored by the American Legion and Girls' State ws sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Delegates attended seminars whose goal was to help young people better understand how local, state, and federal governments functioned. Those delegated to Boys' State gathered at Northeastern State University to live together as a city for one week. During that week, elections were held for city, county, and state offices. Delegates attended government classes, wrote and passed bills, and attended various lectures. Girls' State delegates met at East Central State University in Ada and participated in much the same activities.

Laura Estes

Stephen Buford

Matthew Link

Brian Smith

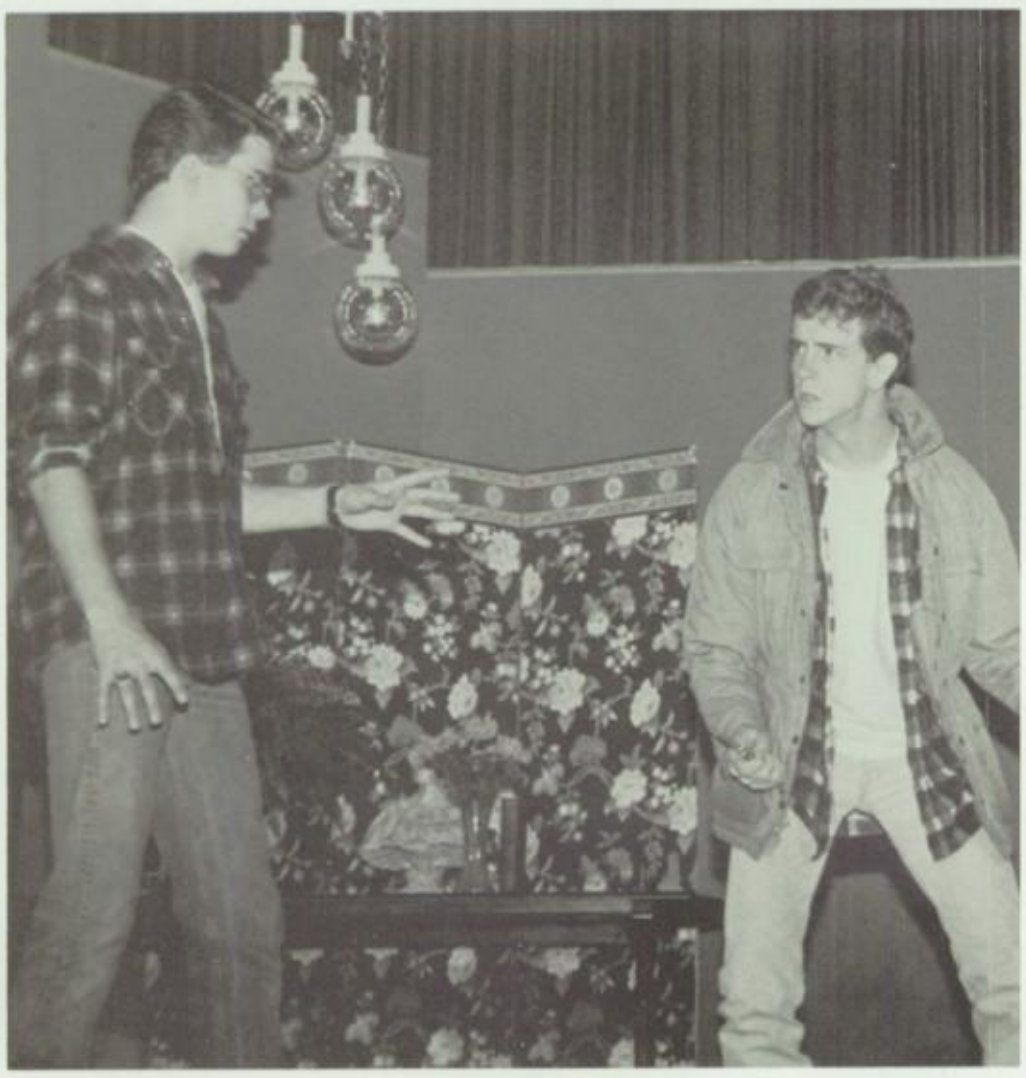
Brandon Ware

Jason White

CA Theatre

The scene is a fishing lodge in rural Georgia, often visited by "Froggy" LeSeuer (Stephen Cookson), a British demolition expert who occasionally runs training sessions at a nearby army base. This time Froggy has brought along a friend, a pathologically shy young man named Charlie Baker (Mike Tracy) who is overcome with fear at the thought of making conversation with strangers. So, Froggy, before departing, tells all assembled that Charlie is from an exotic foreign country and speaks no English. Once Charlie is left alone, the fun really begins as he overhears more than he should — the evil plans of a sinister, two-faced minister (Bryan Smith) and his "redneck" associate (Ricky Cheek); the fact that everyone thinks that Charlie doesn't understand leads to some hilarious situations. The fact that he really does understand everything fuels the non-stop hilarity of the play and sets up the wildly funny climax in which things go uproariously awry for the "bad guys" and the "good guys" emerge triumphant.

The cast of "The Foreigner," which was directed by Charles Tweed, was as follows: Catherine Simms — Laura Estes; Reverend David Marshall Lee — Bryan Smith; Owen Musser — Ricky Cheek; Ellard Simms — Curt Rooms; Froggy LeSeuer — Stephen Cookson; Charlie Baker — Mike Tracy; and Betty Meeks — Kelley Cox.



FAR LEFT: Betty (Kellye Cox), happy that her resort won't be sold, hugs her friend "Froggy." **ABOVE:** Ellard (Curt Rooms) enjoys taking Charlie (Mike Tracey) through some fun exercises during breakfast. **LEFT:** Owen (Rick Cheek) threatens to come back and dispose of David (Bryan Smith).

"For Just a Moment"

The Prom was held on May 21 at the Central State University Ballroom. Much time and consideration ws given by the junior class officers and the Prom committee to make this prom the best yet. Under the direction of junior class sponsors Patti Braun and Debbie Warren, the place, time, theme, colors, decorations, and entertainment were chosen. The theme was "For Just a Moment," and the colors were peach, black, and gold.

Tickets were sold on May 2nd through May 5th. Girls rushed to the Mall to find the perfect dress, and boys hurried to rent a tuxedo. Students made dinner reservations, rented limousines, and arranged numerous parties to top off the fun-filled evening.

At last! The evening arrived! Students arrived early, anxious to get the night underway. Many groups and couples danced, laughed, and talked before the royalty was announced. The King and Queen, Stephen Buford and Shanna Miller, led everyone in the first dance. As the night wound to a close, students were off to continue the evening at parties. On the way out the door, one senior stopped, turned around and said, "Someday I'll look back and remember this night 'For Just a Moment."

ABOVE RIGHT: Dressed to the tip of his cane, senior Todd Bonnewell enjoys the evening's festivities. **LEFT:** Dancing the night away are seniors Chris Reeves and Darla Owen.

ABOVE: Prom King, senior Stephen Buford, and Prom Queen, senior Shanna Miller, reflect mixed emotions upon their newly-won fame! **LEFT:** Junior Cheryl Jackson and senior Kenneth Rakowski stop to vote for the Prom's royalty.

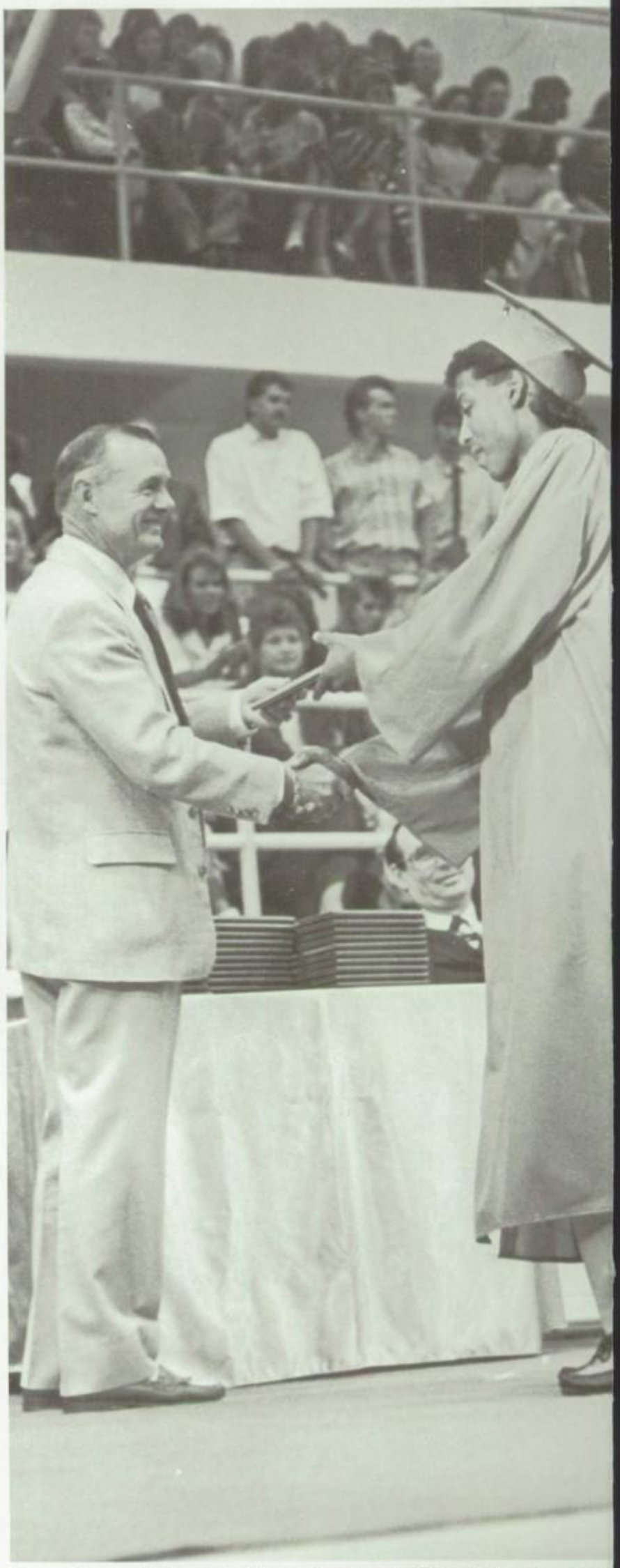
GRADUATION

GRADUATION: the time of year when all seniors lose control, and mass hysteria reigns in the halls. Could they be blamed? No way! After twelve years of school, one deserves to be a "little wild." This was exactly what the seniors did. After the confusion of returning to school to take semester exams to the mix-up of the wrong date on announcements, they pulled through a very trying year.

The excitement began with Baccalaureate on Sunday, May 22, 1988, in the Auditorium. The speaker was the Reverend Dr. Leslie Brown.

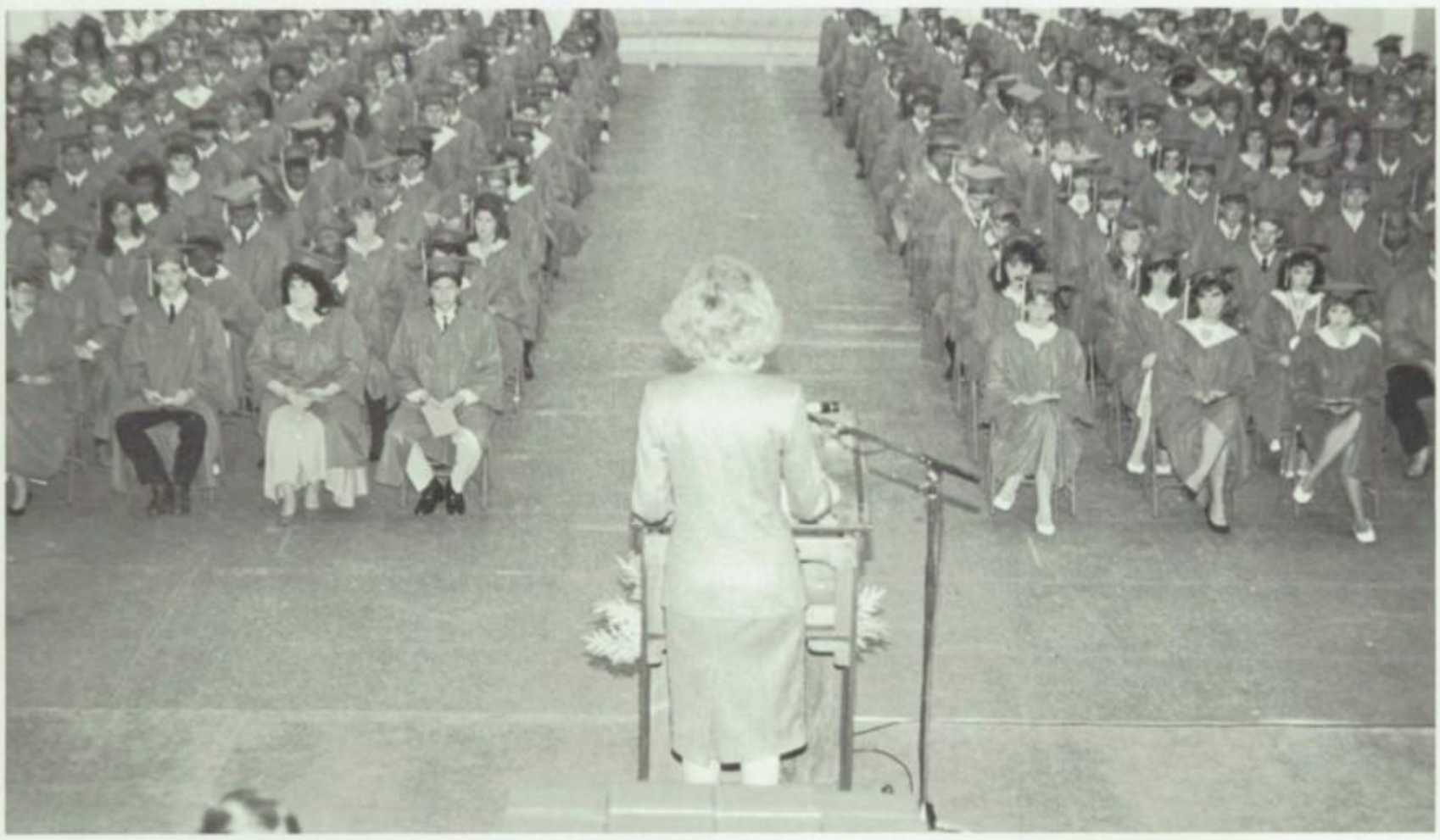
The Senior breakfast at Desert Oaks Country Club was the next event that added to the excitement of graduation. Senior class president Brandon Ware spoke at the 8:00 A.M. festivities.

Commencement was a word which held the key to over 250 futures. The Commencement Exercises were held on Tuesday, May 24, 1988, in the J.E. Sutton Fieldhouse. Speaking for the occasion was Linda Cavanaugh, the KTVY, Channel 4, co-anchor newscaster. Although diplomas weren't received until the following Tuesday, the thought of finally being graduated thrilled all seniors beyond words.



Presenting a diploma to Shawn Sanders is School Board membe Dr. Anthony Thomas.

LEFT: Presenting the commencement address is KTVY, channel 4's anchor woman, Linda Cavanaugh. **BELOW:** An attentive class carefully listens to advice from Cavanaugh during her address.



Mr. and Miss Titan

Mr. and Miss Titan 1988
Laura Estes and Jason White

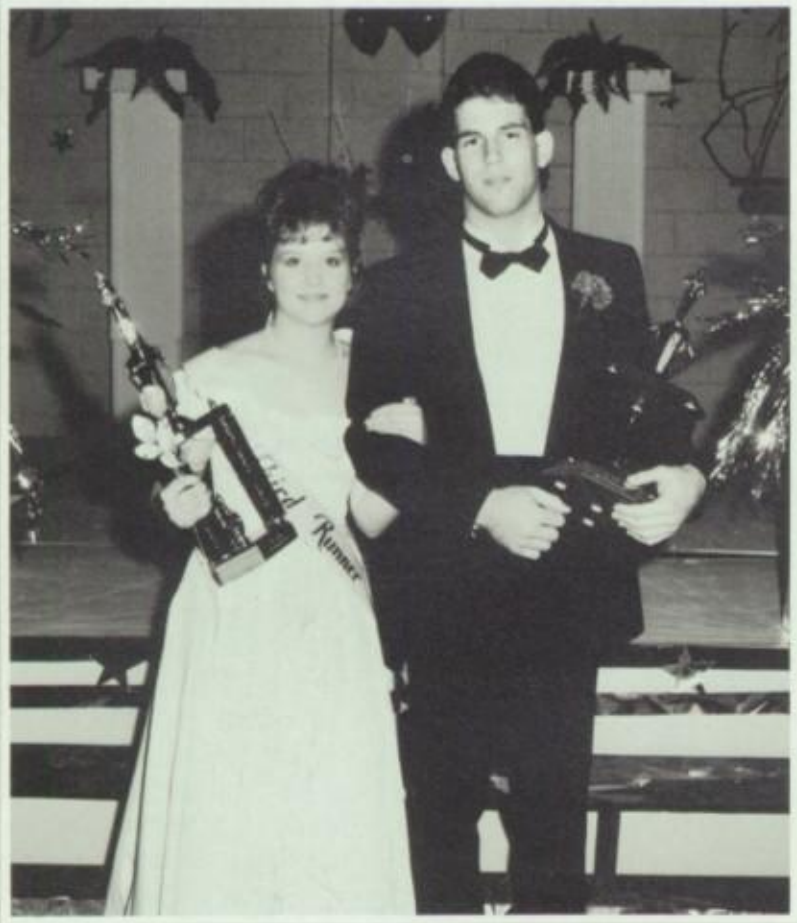
On February 15, 1988, the "26th Annual Miss Titan Pageant" was held in the school auditorium. At the pageant, a young man and woman elected by the student body who best represented the Titan image were presented. The two named were seniors Jason White and Laura Estes.

Jason served on the Student Council as senior member-at-large. Among his many accomplishments were being listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, being chosen Student Rotarian and being the December Hall of Fame nominee. As an athlete, Jason has participated in both baseball and basketball and was named All-Conference in each sport.

Laura has been a member of Student Council for two years, serving as junior-member-at-large and as vice-president her senior year. She has been a cheerleader for four years and was co-head during her junior year. She was a member of Drama Club, Youth for Christ, Students against Driving Drunk, and National Honor Society. Laura served as vice-president for both S.A.D.D. and the National Honor Society. She was nominated for the Hall of Fame in November and was selected as Student Rotarian in October. Laura was chosen as the sophomore attendant for the football and wrestling teams and was the junior attendant for the football team.

First Runners-Up
Amber Bales and Dustin Perry

Second Runners-Up
April Parsons and Trevor Young



Third Runners-Up
Vicki Wright and Johnny Manning

Fourth Runners-Up
Shanna Miller and Kevin Miller

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BELOW: The Mr. and Miss Titan royalty stand proudly after receiving their trophies.

BAND
Vicki Wright and Buddy Shultz

BASEBALL
Stephanie Edwards and Buddy Shultz

BOYS' BASKETBALL
Amber Bales and Jason White

DECA
Dawn Wooley and Jason Smith

F.H.A.
Theresa Davis and Bobby Davis

FOOTBALL
Laura Estes and Dustin Perry

FRENCH CLUB
Necia Wyatt and Ken Humphrey

GERMAN CLUB
Jessica Foster and Robert Berg

UPPER LEFT: Announcing a scholarship program to be instituted by former Miss Titans is 1978 Miss Titan Jamie Morrison. **LEFT:** The former Miss Titans of Carl Albert High School contributed funds establishing a scholarship for Miss Titan.

CA

The pageant M.C.'s are Rejeana Elzie and Lonnie Fields.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Shanna Miller and Tim Price

KEY CLUB
Patty Jenkins and Pat Isaac

LIBRARY CLUB
Missy Murdock and Trevor Young

HONOR SOCIETY
Whitney Lilly and Bryan Smith

BELOW: Working hard but having fun, Titan Troupe member Angie Workman goes solo in a segment of "Ray's Rockhouse." **LEFT:** Trying to "Remember It Well," Sara Kaye Young and Bryan Smith sing a humorous version of that tune.

S.A.D.D
Chris Jamison and Robert Lyons

SPANISH CLUB
Christie Williams and Meli Brewer

CA

BELOW: The poodle-skirted Titan Troupe "Bop 'til They Drop."

STUDENT COUNCIL
April Parsons and Dustin Perry

TITAN TALK
Shannon Cheek and Darren Chesnut

VOCAL MUSIC
Shannon Keller and Mike Davis

WRESTLING
Kristy Wood and Kevin Miller

YEARBOOK
Kim Day and Tim Thelin

YOUTH FOR CHRIST
Shannon Brooks and Stephen Cookson

LEFT: Tara Harrouff and Meredith Ballew perform a difficult routine from "Ray's Rockhouse." **ABOVE:** The Titan Troupe performs a routine choreographed by senior Sarah Kaye Young.

ABOVE: Swinging for a hit is senior Chris Tatum. **FAR RIGHT:** Finally! Number One! The Lady Titans rejoice in their newly-acquired State Champs status. **RIGHT:** "G-o-o-o-d M-o-o-r-n-i-n,' Carl Albert!" Titan mascot Trevor Young rouses the student body and leads in enthusiastic cheers at the Take State Assembly.

SPORTS DIVISION

"Take State in '88!" was the chant heard throughout the hallowed halls of CA on March 10 and 11. The chant proved to be a prediction for the Girls Basketball team because on March 12, after a 57-46 win over top-ranked rival Woodward, they won the State 4-A championship trophy. By working hard to make it to the finals and by winning that game, they became the first Titan Athletic team in any sport to "Take State." The team's victory was a reward, not only for them, but also for past, present, and future Titans. Carl Albert would never again be viewed lightly as Midwest City's "other" high school.

Moreover, the Girl's Basketball team did not have a monopoly on dedication and success in athletics. Although no other CA team won a state championship, the Titans could boast of a number of gifted athletes and coaches. The football team won its District Championship. Two Titan wrestlers placed in the State Tournament. The Boy's Basketball team won Regional, Area, and Conference Championships. Other Titan teams practiced hard and played to the fullest of their abilities. Because of their enthusiasm and hard work, CA's athletes kept alive the proud tradition of practicing good sportsmanship and preserving a good name for the school.

TITANIC TRIUMPH!

Showing off their championship trophy are the reigning 4A STATE CHAMPIONS, THE LADY TITANS!

4A STATE CHAMPS

Lady Titan Basketball

No one expected it; certainly not the favored Boomerettes of Woodward.

With a commanding eleven point lead, the Lady Titans frustrated the Boomerettes with a four minute stall late in the fourth quarter. Head Coach Robert Honey's strategy was perfect as the Lady Titans upset number one ranked Woodward and walked away with a record of 24-3 and the first State Title in the history of Carl Albert High.

The game was a hard fought battle between the number one and number two ranked teams in the state. The players knew that every move would determine their fate.

After a tiring first half, the Lady Titans went in with a four point deficit, 28-32. The girls wouldn't let this get them down. They came out firing in the third quarter, while the tenacious defense held Woodward to only six points in the final period to give the Titans a 57-46 victory and the State Title. Senior Kristy Cannon finished her career downing a career-high twenty-five points, followed by Sharon Webster's seventeen, Cara Jenkins fifteen, and Suesan Stark's two; while Shanna Miller, Kym King, Shanice Bottoms, Kristen Garrett, and Jennifer Harrison took care of things on the guard end.

The Lady Titans earned a berth in the State Tournament Finals via first-rate performances in the early rounds of the Playoffs. They trounced Conference rivals Noble, 62-54, and El Reno, 70-63, to claim both the Regional and Area Titles and their ticket to the State Tournament.

In the first round of action, the Lady Titans breezed past number-five ranked Bixby 50-35. They then destroyed number-four ranked Pryor, 38-29, to earn a spot in the Finals.

It was a long road to the state title. The Lady Titans started things right by downing the Shawnee Wolves 63-37 in the first game of the regular season. Jenkins started her high-school career by leading the Lady Titans with twenty-three points. Webster canned fourteen points, followed by Hummel's eleven, Stark's five, and Cannon's four. After smashing Choctaw 59-44, and demolishing Del City 45-42, the Lady Titans prepared for the Thirteenth Annual Carl Albert Invitational Tournament. They breezed through the first two games, beating Shawnee 47-31, and Choctaw 59-44, but suffered a disappointing loss in the finals to Midwest City, 42-48.

After another heartbreaking loss to the Guthrie Bluejays, the ladies bounced back and routed Millwood 54-42.

It was time for a Conference match-up with the Lady Bears from Noble. The Titans dominated the entire game to boast a 70-53 victory. Webster poured in twenty-six points; Cannon, eighteen; Jenkins, thirteen; Hummel, nine; and Stark rebounded out the scoring with four. (Continued on page 132)

"The Time of My Life." This year's only seniors, Kristy Cannon and Shanna Miller weep with joy after the final game of their high school career whi gives CA its First State Championship.

(Continued from page 131) After the third and final loss of the season to the El Reno Indians, the Lady Titans prepared themselves for battle in the Weatherford Tournament. Despite losing key player Rhonda Hummel in the El Reno game, the ladies breezed by Blanchard, 61-39, and stormed by Weatherford, 43-32, to advance to the finals against the Clinton Red Tornadoes. This time they came out on top, 51-44, to take home the first place trophy. Cannon led the Lady Titans scoring twenty-three points. Stark followed with twelve, Jenkins ten, and Webster added six. Following a hard fought Edmond battle, the Lady Titans avenged their losses to Conference rivals El Reno, 63-59, and Guthrie, 64-59, and pushed their conference record to 4-2.

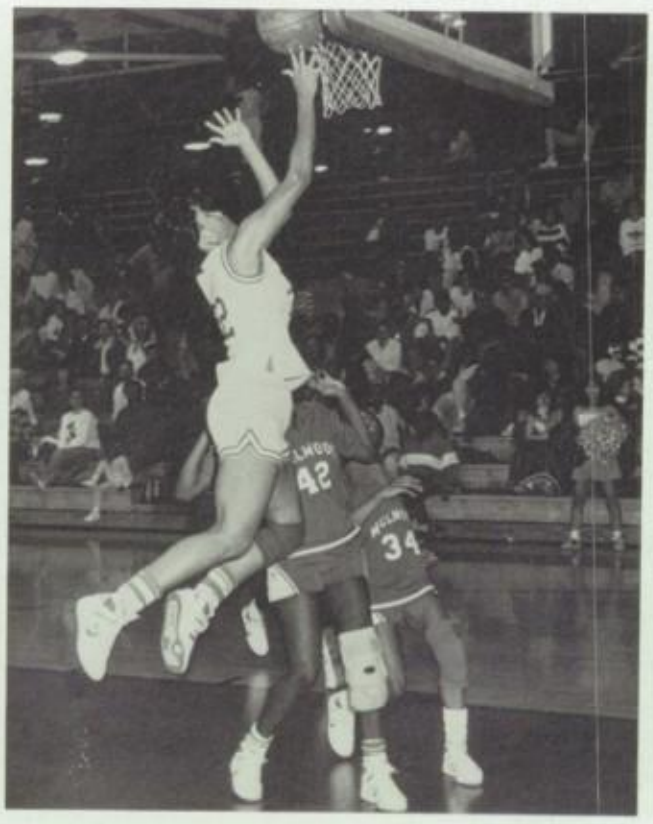
The Titans were now on a roll, winning six straight games. The streak wouldn't stop there. They trounced their next four opponents: Millwood, Choctaw, Del City, and Shawnee.

Once again it was time to come face to face with the Noble Bears. Because it was the last home game, it would be special to all the ladies, but especially to the seniors. The game was over at the tip. The Titans rolled over their opponent 84-62. This not only pushe their winning streak to eleven straigh but earned them the Conferenc crown for the second straight yea Webster led the way with a caree high thirty-eight points, followed b Jenkins' eighteen, Stark's sixteen, an Cannon's twelve.

The ladies had one more matchup the regular season. They were t bump heads with the Edmond Bul dogs. Patient offense and excellent de fense earned the Titans a victory an ended the regular season with a re cord of 19-3.

Taking the ball for her opponent is sophomore Cara Jenkins.

Shooting for two is junior Sharon Webster



Advancing the ball up the court is junior Jennifer Harrison.

(Row 1) Allison Drye, Lori McCorkle, Cara Jenkins, Stephanie Weatherspoon, Chandra Luse, and Marcey Fox. **(Row 2)** Jennifer Harrison, Shanice Bottoms, Kristy Cannon, Dethra Woodbarry, Amy Lawrence, Sheryl Scheier, and Sherlithia Lee. **(Row 3)** Roy Nikkel, Shanna Miller, Suesan Stark, Kristin Garrett, Sharon Webster, Kym King, Curlonda Simms, Heather Sayon, Amy Newson, and Robert Honey.

Honors

It is no wonder that the girl's basketball team was able to take state because the team was comprised of so many talented players, as demonstrated by their numerous honors and awards. The list of honors began with All-City in which Shanice Bottoms made first team, Shanna Miller and Sharon Webster made second team, and Kristy Cannon and Cara Jenkins received honorable mention. Three Titans, Bottoms, Miller, and Webster, made the All-Conference team. At the State Tournament, Bottoms was chosen Most Valuable Player and made first team, along with Webster. Cannon and Miller both made second team, and Jenkins received honorable mention. Chosen as East OC Player of the Week were Cannon, Jenkins, and Webster, and chosen as KPRW Prep Player of the Week was Webster. Miller was chosen by the Oklahoma Coaches Association for All-State.

BASKETBALL

ACROSS THE BOARDS

SCHOOL	US	THEM
Shawnee	63	37
Choctaw	59	44
Del City	45	42
Shawnee	47	31
Choctaw	63	50
Midwest City	42	48
Guthrie	54	56
Millwood	54	42
Noble	70	53
El Reno	68	74
Blanchard	61	39
Weatherford	43	32
Clinton	51	44
Edmond	53	46
El Reno	63	59
Guthrie	64	59
Millwood	55	37
Choctaw	53	49
Del City	51	47
Shawnee	63	33
Noble	84	62
Edmond	64	62
Noble	62	54
El Reno	70	63
Bixby	50	35
Pryor	38	29
Woodward	57	46

BASKETBALL

Highs, Lows Mark Ladies' Season

LADIES' TRACK

The Girl's Track team viewed the 87-88 season as one long, agonizing run. Just as a runner stumbles across the finish line heaving a sigh of relief, so the Lady Titans felt relieved when the season was over. "It was," admitted Jim Hadden, "a difficult season because of numerous losses to the team, but we did have a couple of high points."

After attending meets at Western Heights, Yukon, Putnam City, Carl Albert, Elk City, and Mustang, the girls used the experience they had gained to capture second place at the Conference Meet in El Reno.

Two team members in particular excelled during the season; Suesan Stark and Sharon Webster both qualified for State. Suesan went to State in long jump and high jump and won third place. Sharon competed in discus and high jump and won sixth place. Sharon summerized the season, "Although we faced many trials and tribulations, the members of the team who endured found the season rewarding."

FAR UPPER RIGHT: Looking to hand-off the baton is junior Michelle Underwood. **UPPER RIGHT:** "Close but no cigar," junior Amy Newson strives for the few inches that will clear her over the bar. **RIGHT:**Showing her endurance in the two-mile relay is junior Rejeana Elzie. **BELOW:** Heading for the straightway is senior Candy Cotton.

LEFT: (Row 1) LaTisha Threatt, Michelle Underwood, Stephanie Edwards, Lori Wilson, Cara Jenkins, Sheryl Scheirer, and Rejeana Elzie. (Row 2) Jim Hadden, Jennifer Harrison, Suesan Stark, Candy Cotton, Anette Nero, Amy Newson, Pam Cowns, Aniko Gillaum, Rhonda West, and Phillip Wall. **ABOVE:** Seniors are Stephanie Edwards, Candy Cotton, and Pam Cowns.

Runners Qualify for State

Titan Cross Country

Both Men and Women's Cross-Country displayed dedication, pride, and excellence during the season. The teams left their mark for future runners to follow.

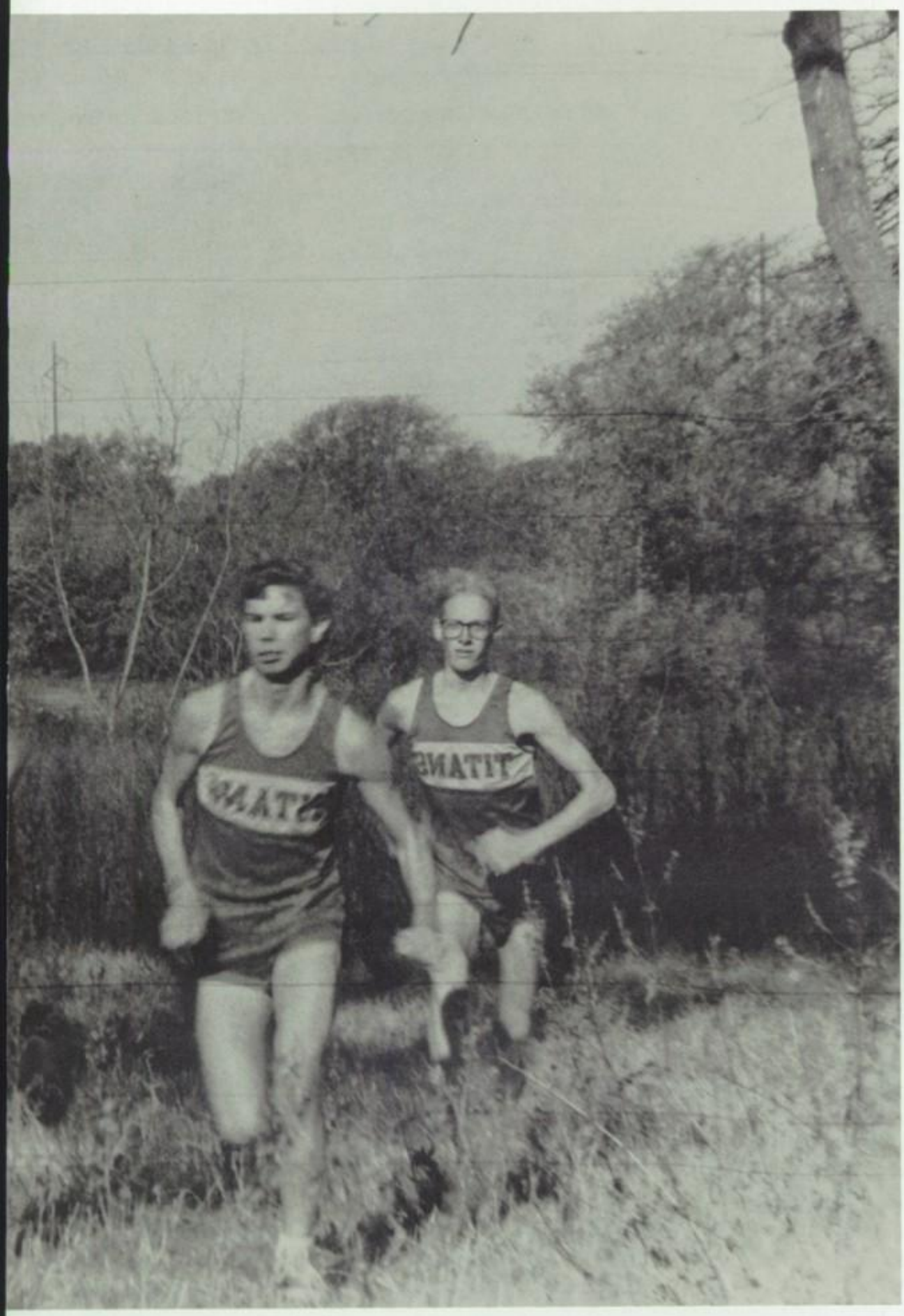
The men's Cross-Country team was led by an outstanding team member, Shane Colton. On Saturday, November 5, 1987, the Titans proved their talents at the State Meet. Finishing twelfth, Colton made Titan history by becoming the first Men's Cross-Country honorable mention All-Stater from Carl Albert; his time was 17:01 minutes. Under the direction of Malcom Wade, the team, made up of six seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores placed third at many meets and eighth at Regionals.

The Women's Cross-Country team, directed by coach Jim Hadden, had a fine season this year. The team did not fall short of maintaining the high standards of past teams. The team qualified for the State Meet and won fifth place. Rejeana Elzie, Candy Cotton, Michelle Underwood, and Stephanie Edwards all qualified for State. Rejeana also received All-Conference and Western Regional All-Star Team awards.

Both teams did an excellent job. Even though the season ended, their determination and spirit lingered on throughout the rest of the year.

TOP RIGHT: "Feet don't fail me now!" say seniors Stephanie Edwards and Candace Cotton. **ABOVE:** Pacing themselves to the finish line are juniors Rejeana Elzie, and Michelle Underwood and seniors Candace Cotton and Stephanie Edwards.

LADIES' TEAM: (Row 1) Michelle Underwood, Stephanie Edwards, Latisha Threatt, Rejeana Elzie, and Kelley Zamudio. *(Row 2)* Shelly Nowell, Jim Hadden, Candace Cotton, and Aniko Gilliam.



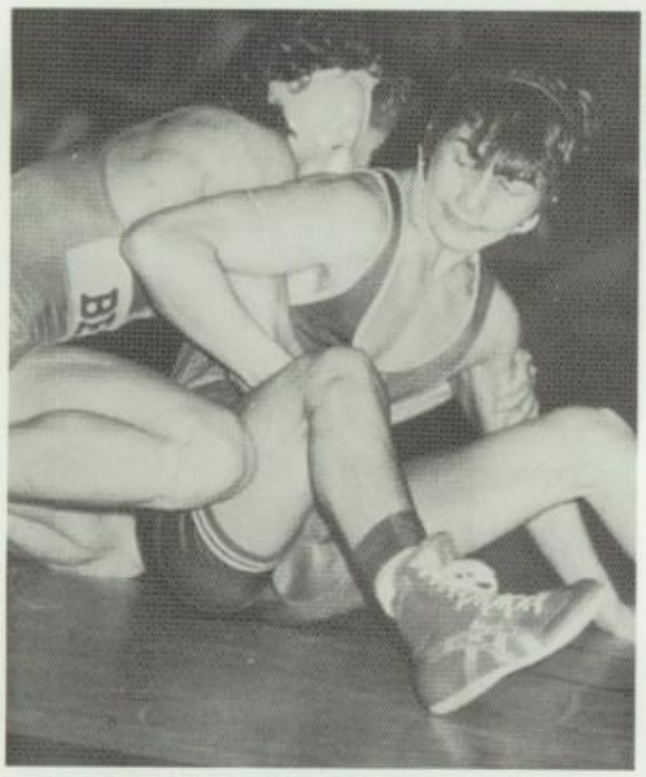
ABOVE: Running on air, junior Shane Colton competes in one of many victorious meets. **ABOVE LEFT:** "You shall run and not faint . . ." is the hope of seniors Robbie Thomas and Charles McDade.

MEN'S TEAM: (Row 1) David Frost, Robbie Thomas, Tony Bly, Shane Colton, and Harold Hollingsworth. *(Row 2)* Kevin Jones, Charles McDade, Robert Berg, and Scott Charlton.

Winning Tradition Continues

Titan Wrestling

BELOW: Escaping a tight hold is junior Danny Breeden. **BOTTOM:** Taking control in his match is junior Reece Morrison.



The Titan wrestlers began the season with two losses, but quickly picked up speed to slaughter Southeast, 46-25 and then raced on to place third in the Putnam City Tournament. They practiced hard to continue the winning tradition and to beat both El Reno and Guthrie. Coach Malcom Wade commented about the team: "We have few experienced wrestlers returning, but we have a young and talented team."

After two losses, one to Choctaw and one to Western Heights, the mighty Titans soared to third place in the annual Carl Albert Tournament. Placing first at the tournament were Danny Breeden and Reese Morrison, third was Brandon Ware, and fourth were Kevin Miller and Randy Donnelly.

Losing at an away match to Mustang did not dampen the team's spirits. On January 22-23, they placed seventh in the Western Heights Tournament

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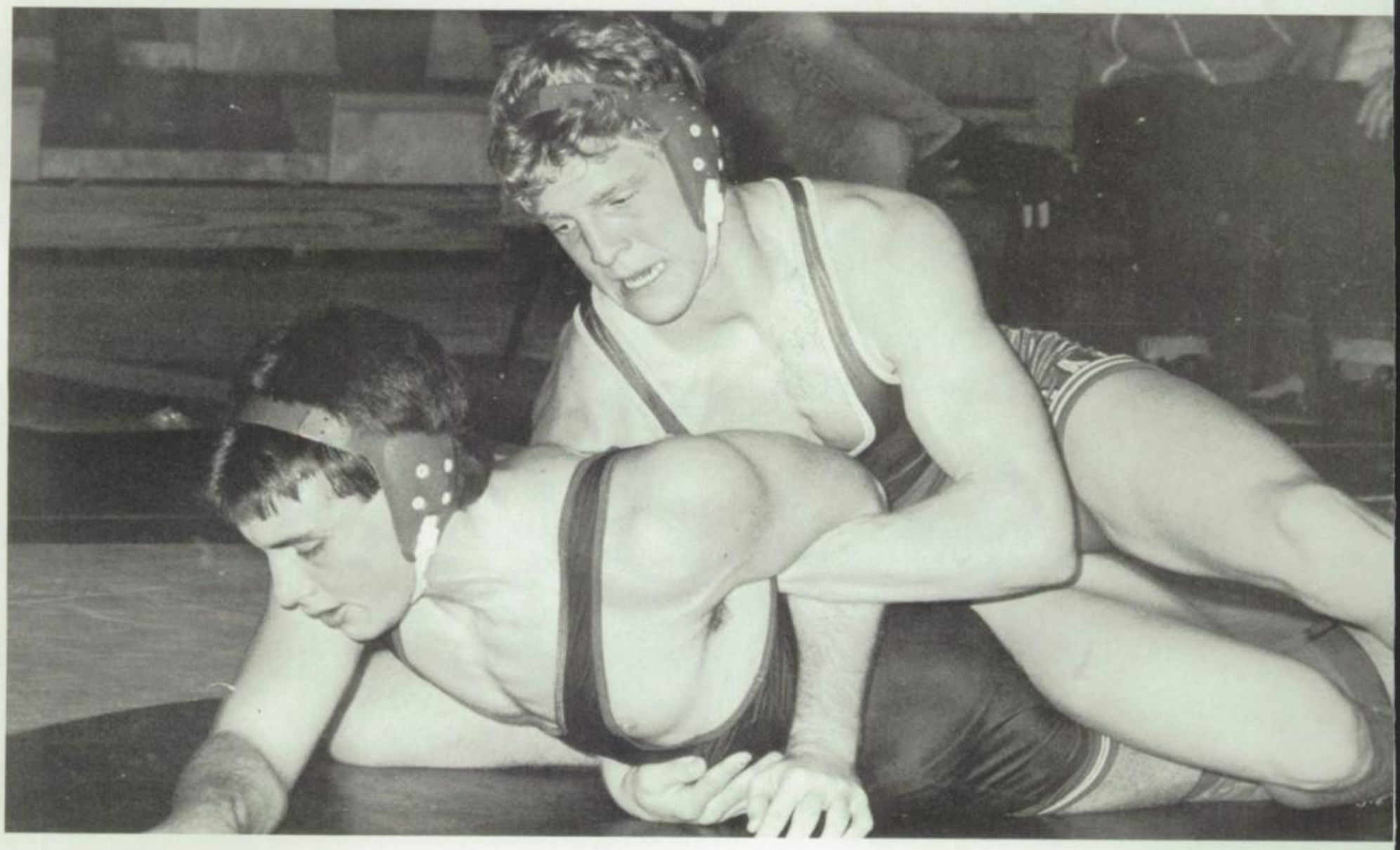
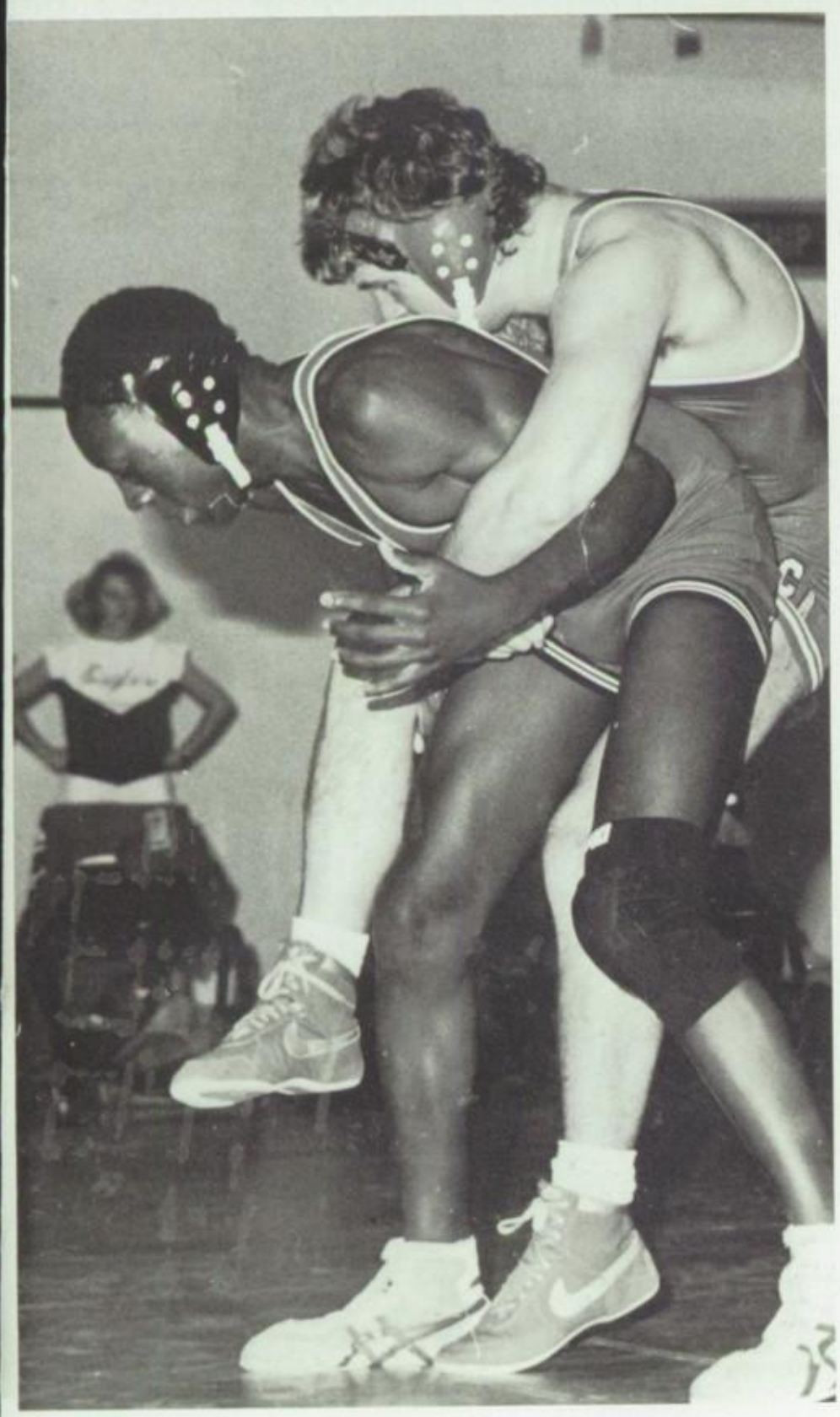




WRESTLING

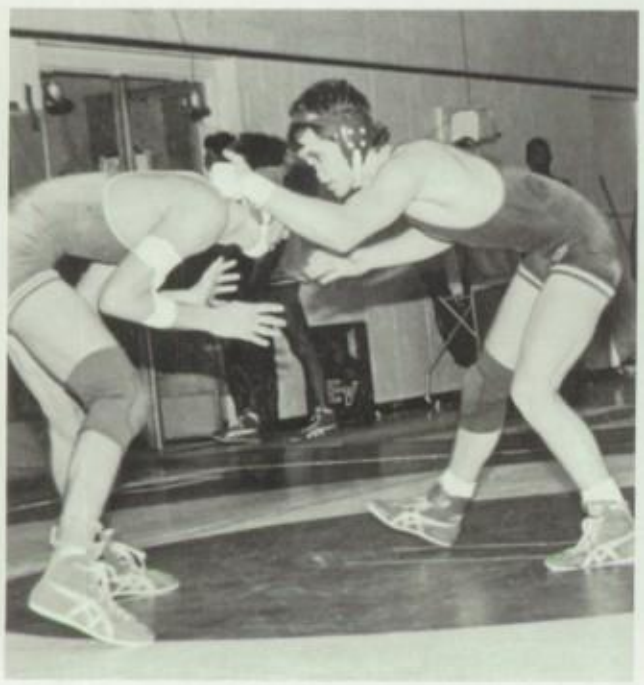
ACROSS THE BOARDS

School	Us	Them
Del City	12	57
Ardmore	15	54
Southeast	46	25
Guthrie	36	21
El Reno	37	27
Choctaw	42	22
Western Heights	78	0
Mustang	20	42
Shawnee	10	52
U. S. Grant	39	16
Noble	52	16
Harrah	21	38
Northeast	55	12

WRESTLING

ABOVE: *SENIORS:* **(Row 1)** Kevin Miller, Bryan Tharp, Johnny Manning, Scott Currie, and Brandon Ware. **(Row 2)** Randy Donnelly, Jeff Davidson, Rod Weeks, Joel LeBlanc, and Chris Reeves. **LEFT:** Trying to pull his opponent down is senior Johnny Manning.

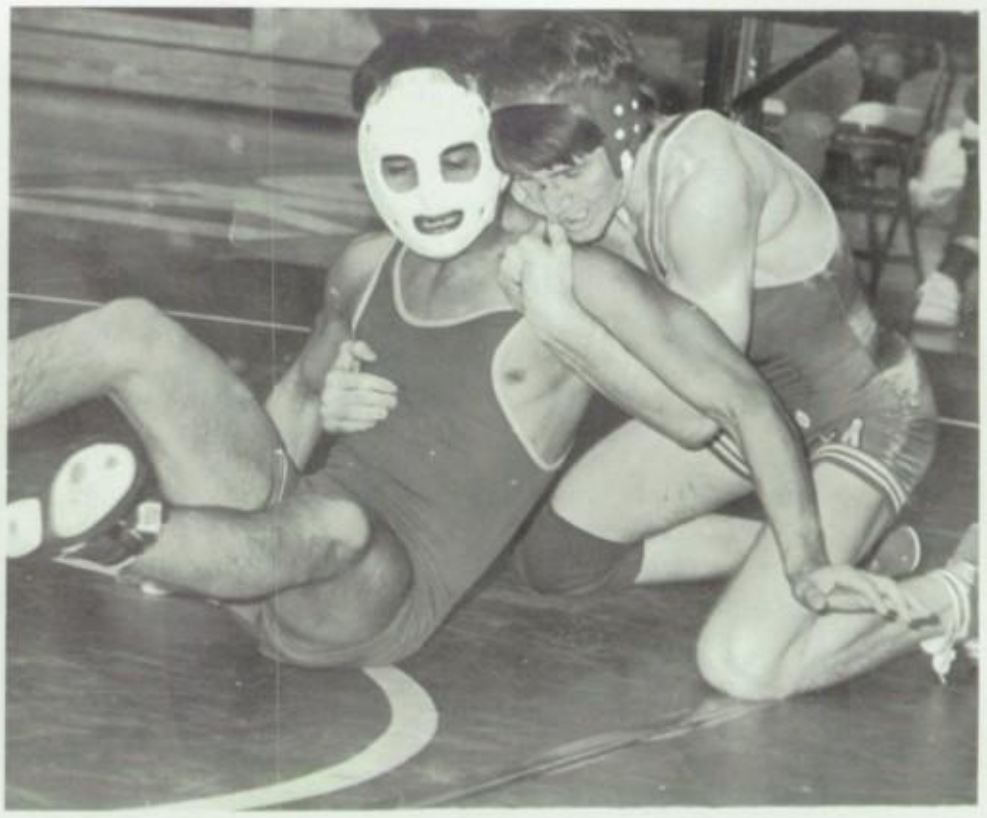
RIGHT: Jamie Farley, Kevin Miller, Randy Donnelly, Rod Weeks, and Matt Flies. **(Row 2)** Brent Brockington, Scott Currie, Joel LeBlanc, Chris Reeves, Jeff Davidson, and Carey Cude. **(Row 3)** Malcolm Wade, Reese Morrison, Shane Wallace, Donovan Chapman, Lee Bruce, Johnny Manning, Bryan Tharp, and Brandon Ware. **BELOW:** Moving in on his opponent is senior Randy Donnelly. **BELOW RIGHT:** Going for a take-down against Del city is sophomore Shane Wallace.

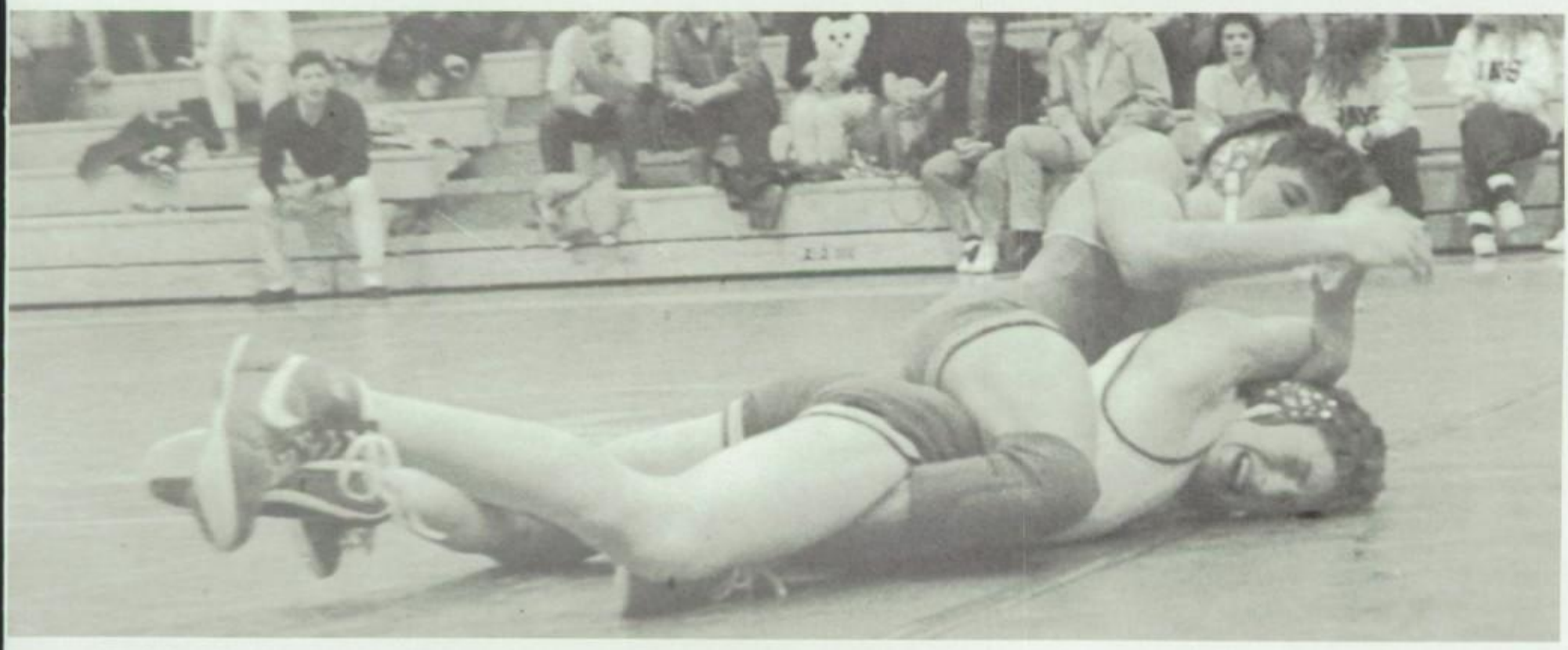


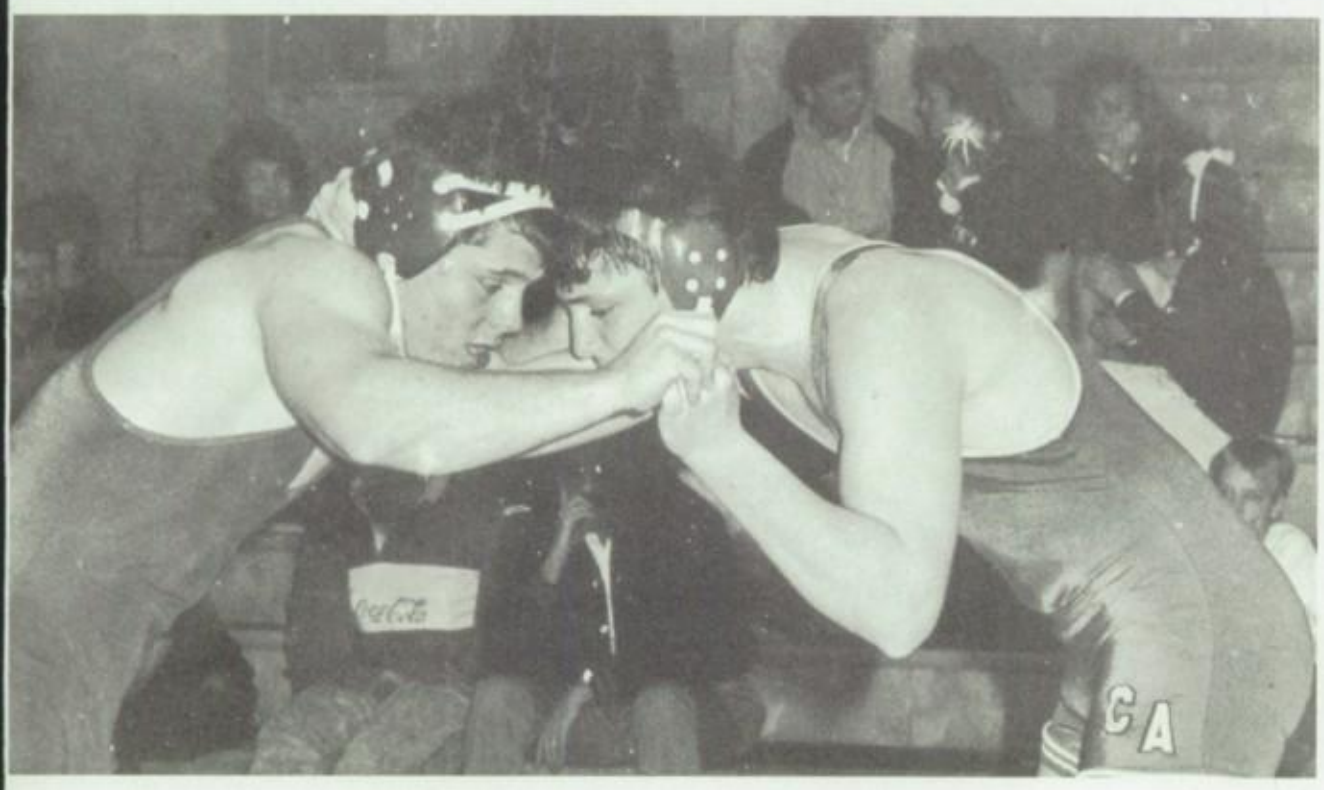
(from page 138) On January 29-30 the Titans traveled to Chickasha. The Titans took fourth, but eight Titans placed. Donnelly at 115, Miller at 130, and Morrison at 157 all came in first; Matt Flies at 123 placed second; and Bryan Tharp at 148 stole fifth; and Shane Wallace in the heavyweight division, came in sixth. Once again, Wade had the game-plan all figured out when he said, "By Regional and State Tournament time, we should have gained the experience necessary to make us highly competitive and continue Carl Albert's tradition of finishing among the top five teams in the State Tournament."

Regional Tournament time came and the Titans showed their talent and qualified to compete in the State Tournament. The qualifiers were Breedon and Donnelly, first; Miller, second; and Edgell, third. Overall Carl Albert was ranked twelfth in the state and placed fourth in Regionals. Of the team's four who placed in Regionals, two went on to place in State. Breedon and Miller both placed fourth.

The wrestlers who were named East Oklahoma County Wrestlers of the Week were Breedon, Donnelly, Morrison, and Miller.







TOP LEFT: Dominating his opponent is junior Reece Morrison. **TOP RIGHT:** Wrestling for a reverse situation is senior Kevin Miller. **ABOVE:** Holding his opponent for the pin is senior Randy Donnelly. **LEFT:** Moving in on his opponent is senior Franklin Edgell.

JUST SHY OF THE GOAL

Titan Soccer

"Soccer/'sak-er/n: a football game with eleven players on a side in which a round ball is advanced by kicking or by propelling it with any part of the body except the hands and arms."

Sound simple? It is not. The Titans soon learned that playing this sport required skill, coordination, and practice, practice, practice. Because of Oklahoma's unpredictable weather, the Titans had a short (10 game) season. This made it imperative that each practice be an exercise in going beyond physical limits. The 32 team-members practiced in rain, hail, sleet, strong winds, and once even in pre-tornado weather.

Although the team won only four of its ten games, Coach Noel Torrey was not disappointed. "This was a building year for Titan soccer," he commented at the end of the season, "we played older teams with more experience so naturally we were not as good. The next few years, though, will prove to be great years for the soccer team because we have so many good players who are just now freshmen and sophomores."

Junior team-member David Frost pointed out another accomplishment of the team; he stated, "Even though we lost several games, we started out strong (with three consecutive wins) and finished the season with a thrilling victory over Chickasha."

ABOVE: Intent on aiming his kick, Bryan Thompson swings into soccer action. **LEFT:** (Row 1) Danny Johnson, Jay Chain, James Kitchens, David Frost, Russell Blaylock, Jamie Farley, Robby Sharp, and Nancy Henslee. (Row 2) Ray Stauffer, Brent Brockinton, Nicholas Allen, Justin Beasley, Darrin Brown, Jason Daggs, Gary Gamel, Michelle Aaron, and Jesse Morales. (Row 3) Noel Torrey, James Baxter, Bryan Thompson, Scott Edwards, William Coffey, Dale King, Mike Corso, Andy Fritsche, Eddie Henslee. Ricky Cheek, and Stephen Cookson.

ABOVE: A goalie's life is never easy. Dale King leaps for the ball with every ounce of his strength and every inch of his body. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Jesse Morales gives new meaning to "head to head competition" as he fights his opponent for control over the ball.

SOCCER

ACROSS THE BOARD

SCHOOL	US	THEM
Midwest City	3	5
Guthrie	8	3
Mt. St. Marys	5	3
Oklahoma Christian	6	1
Norman	1	9
John Marshall	3	5
Putnam City	2	3
Lawton Ike	1	3
Altus	3	5
Chickasha	4	3

SOCCER

You've Gotta Have Heart

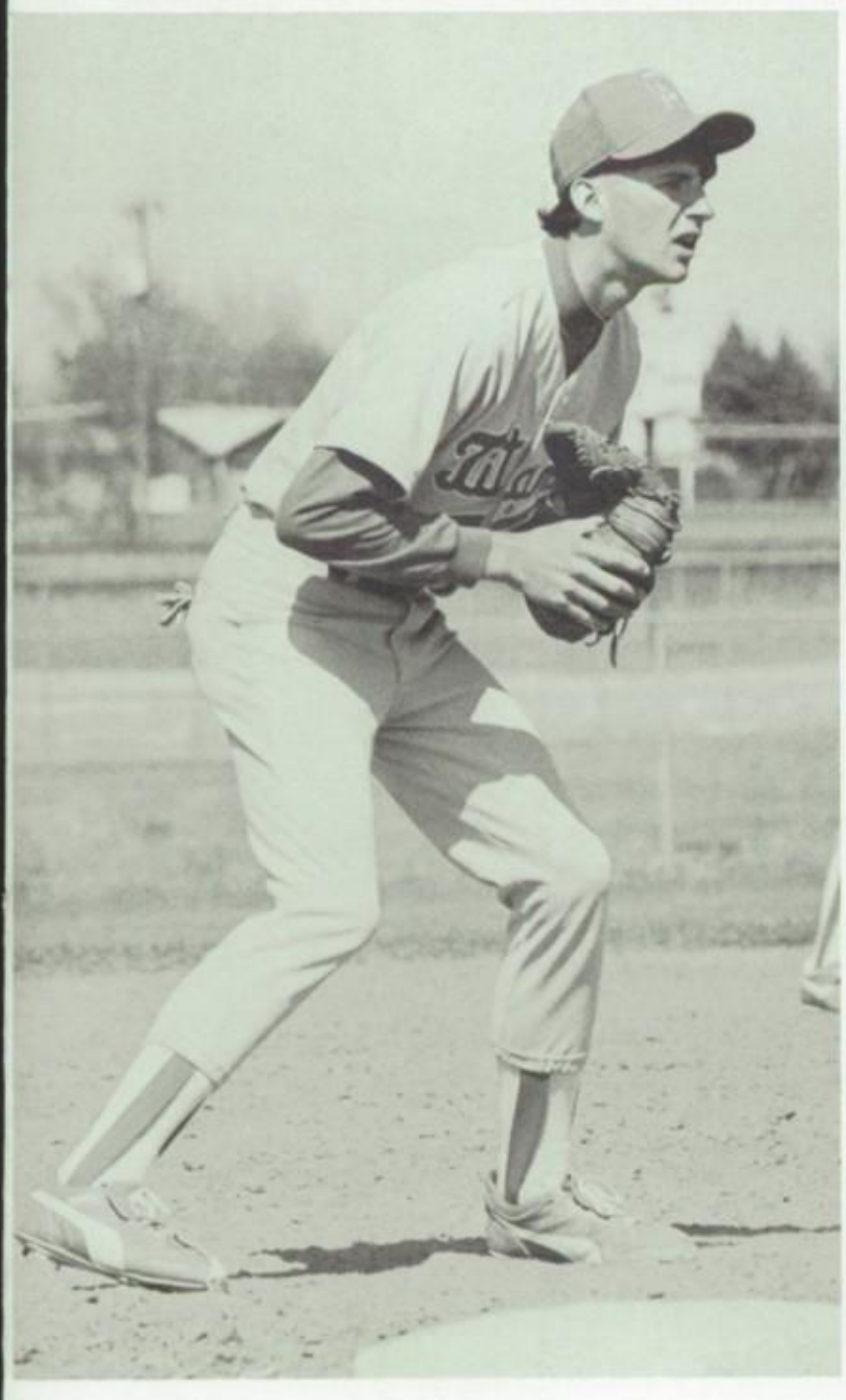
TITAN BASEBALL

The varsity nine began the season with three straight wins over Capitol Hill, Jones, and Star Spencer. After that short win streak, the team fell into a minor slump, losing twice to Shawnee and once to Mustang. The next three games were cancelled due to rain, giving the team eleven days to recover. The time helped the team, because they began an eight-game win streak by beating Capitol Hill. They followed that win by defeating Jones and Star Spencer. It was then time for the Carl Albert Invitational Tournament. They swept that tournament by beating Star Spencer in the first round and then annihilating Noble in the finals by run-ruling them. They kept their streak alive by sweeping the series against Guthrie. The final game of the string was a victory over John Marshall.

After the Midwest City High School Invitational Tournament, where they finished fifth, the team completed the regular season with a two-three record during the last five games.

A highlight of the regular season was March 15 against Jones High School when junior Jeff Jay pitched a perfect game, not an easy feat.

FAR LEFT: Using his control to beat the batter is junior Mike Hurst. **FAR LOWER LEFT:** Overpowering the man at bat with his speed, senior Pat Kinser pitches a fast ball. **LEFT:** Junior Mike Hurst sends the ball deep to advance the runners. **LOWER LEFT:** Preparing for another pitch at third base is junior Buddy Schultz. **BELOW:** (Row 1) Matt Flies, Jamie Lowrie, Jimmy Hudson, Jeff Milburn, Min Park, Chad Davis, and Larry Srock. (Row 2) Jeff Jay, Darrin Richardson, Brian Frasier, Tim Price, Chris Tatum, Mike Hurst, Mar Knight, Bert Rollings, Darris Wax, Michael Collins, and Jeff Williams. (Row 3) Skip Stockton, David Goza, Pat Kinser, Chad Strickland, Donavan Chapman, Jim Geiger, Jason White, Buddy Schutlz, Mark Feddel, Ronnie West, and Jerry Byrum. **BOTTOM:** *SENIOR MEMBERS:* (Row 1) Jason White, Pat Kinser, and Buddy Schultz. (Row 2) Tim Price and Bert Rollings.



BIG BATS LEAD TEAM TO STATE TOURNEY

ACROSS THE BOARDS

SCHOOL	US	THEM
Capitol Hill	2	0
Jones	6	0
Star Spencer	10	0
Shawnee	7	14
Shawnee	5	15
Mustang	0	5
Corpus Christi Carroll	15	0
Corpus Christi Incarnate	10	2
Corpus Christi Incarnate	13	2
Noble	12	2
Noble	12	2
Capitol Hill	13	3
Jones	17	2
Star Spencer	10	4
Star Spencer	10	4
John Marshall	9	6
Midwest City	9	17
Putnam City North	9	8
Guthrie	4	1
Guthrie	12	4
Mustang	2	7
Moore	10	1
Bartlesville	0	8
McAlester	1	14
Northeast	20	0
Del City	7	8
Midwest City	1	11
Choctaw	0	8
Northeast	11	0
Shawnee	4	9
Northeast	19	1
Shawnee	13	2
Shawnee	11	3
Claremore	3	2
McAlester	9	10

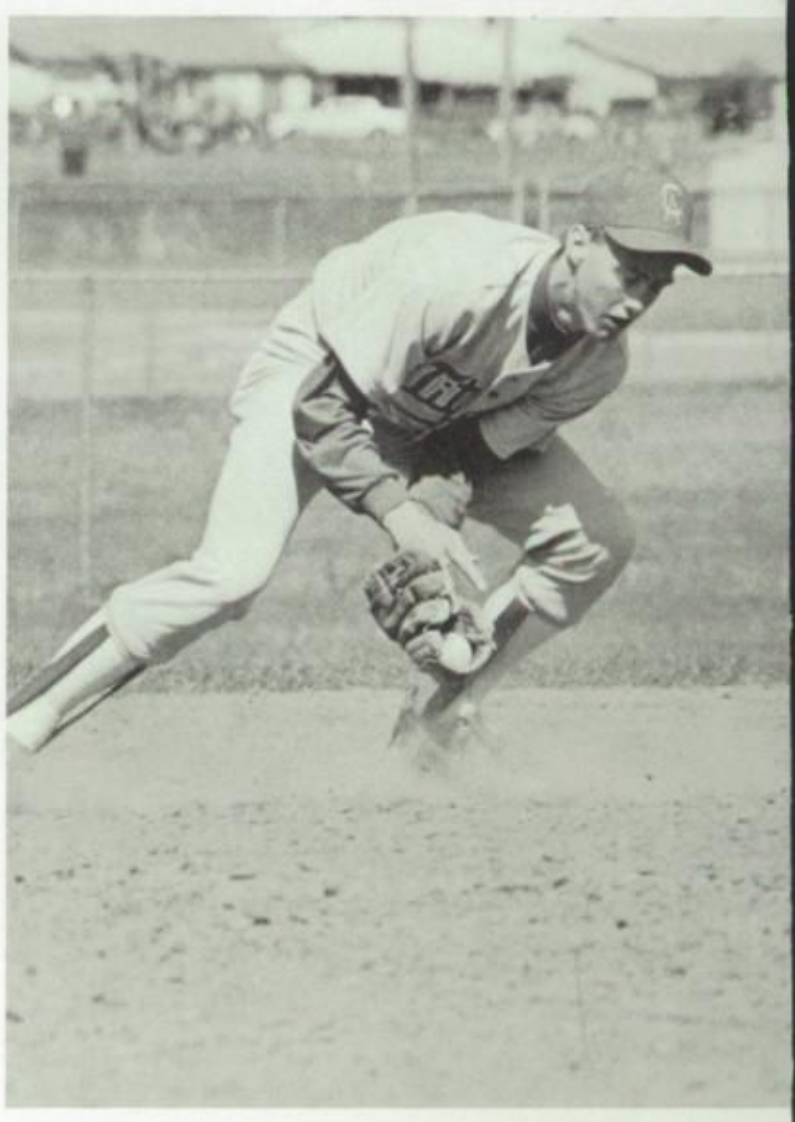
BASEBALL

The team finished with a winning regular season with several individuals excelling. Sophomore Chad Strickland had 70 at bats with a batting average of .443. Strickland led the team with 31 hits and eight RBI's. He was on base 50 times with an on-base average of .473. Several other team members played well to make the season successful. Senior Jason White played all 27 games and batted 71 times to have a .352 average. He had 25 hits and 4 RBI's. Two other players also played every game and finished with good stats. Junior Jeff Williams batted 76 times with 25 hits and 3 RBI's for an average of .329. Junior Mike Hurst went to bat 75 times and had 21 hits and 2 RBI's. Hurst's average was .280, leading the team with 26 runs scored. The team batted .285 with 199hits and went to bat 699 times scoring 210 runs and 35 hits.

After the regular season, the team prepared for the State Tournament. In the Regio als, the team had to defeat Shawnee twice the same day in order to prevent eliminati from the State Tournament. The team had r beaten the Wolves in three previous tries, b they upset them in back-to-back games to a vance to state.

In the first round of State, the team faced t Claremore Zebras, a team they had not play all season. They defeated the Zebras 3-2 w help from a no-hitter from Jason White. Th advanced to play McAlester in the State Sem Finals.

In that game, they came within one strike of win with the lead and 2 outs with 2 strikes on t batter when a pick-off attempt failed allowi the tying run to score. This sent the game in extra innings where McAlester defeated t team 10-9, putting a bitter finish to the season f the hard-fighting Titans.



ABOVE: Diving back to avoid the pick-off move is senior Bert Rollings. **RIGHT:** Snagging a line drive for the third out is sophomore Chad Strickland.

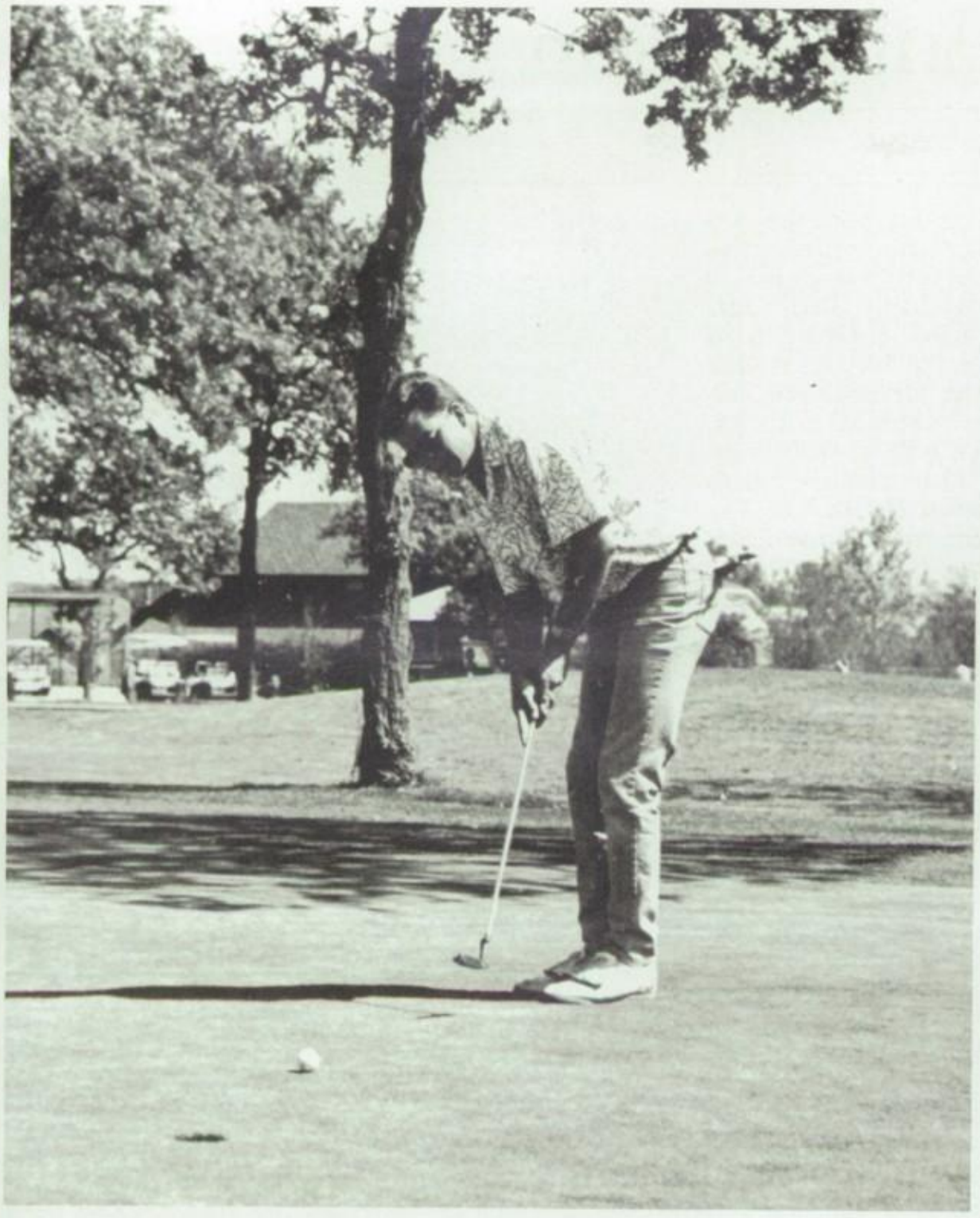
TOP: Attempting to execute the squeeze play correctly, senior Jason White squares to bunt. **ABOVE:** Coach Cummings and the infield discuss how to pitch to the next batter at the mound. **LEFT:** Senior Pat Kinser dives to make a great catch at the right field foul line.

Titans Swing Into Action

Titan Golf

Though the golf team had no returning players from last year, they managed to make an impressive showing. The young team showed that a little hard work and practice payed off. Although golf is considered a leisure sport by most, the Titan golf team learned differently. The golf team practiced daily at the John Conrad golf course at Regional Park. The rookie team made exceptional showings at Regionals, District, and a number of other tournaments. Some of the other tournaments where the team competed were held at Trosper, Kicking Bird, Earlywine, and Hefner golf courses. At the Regional Golf Tournament, junior Steve Kelley placed second and advanced to the State Golf Tournament. The golfers were senior Bryan Smith, juniors Steve Kelley and Shane Frye, sophomores Clint White and Jody Colvin, and freshman Mike Nikkel.

TOP: Practicing for state is junior Steve Kelley. **ABOVE:** Coming nicely out of a sandtrap is freshman Mike Nikkel.



LEFT: Putting for par is senior Bryan Smith. **BELOW:** Showing proper form is junior Steve Kelley.

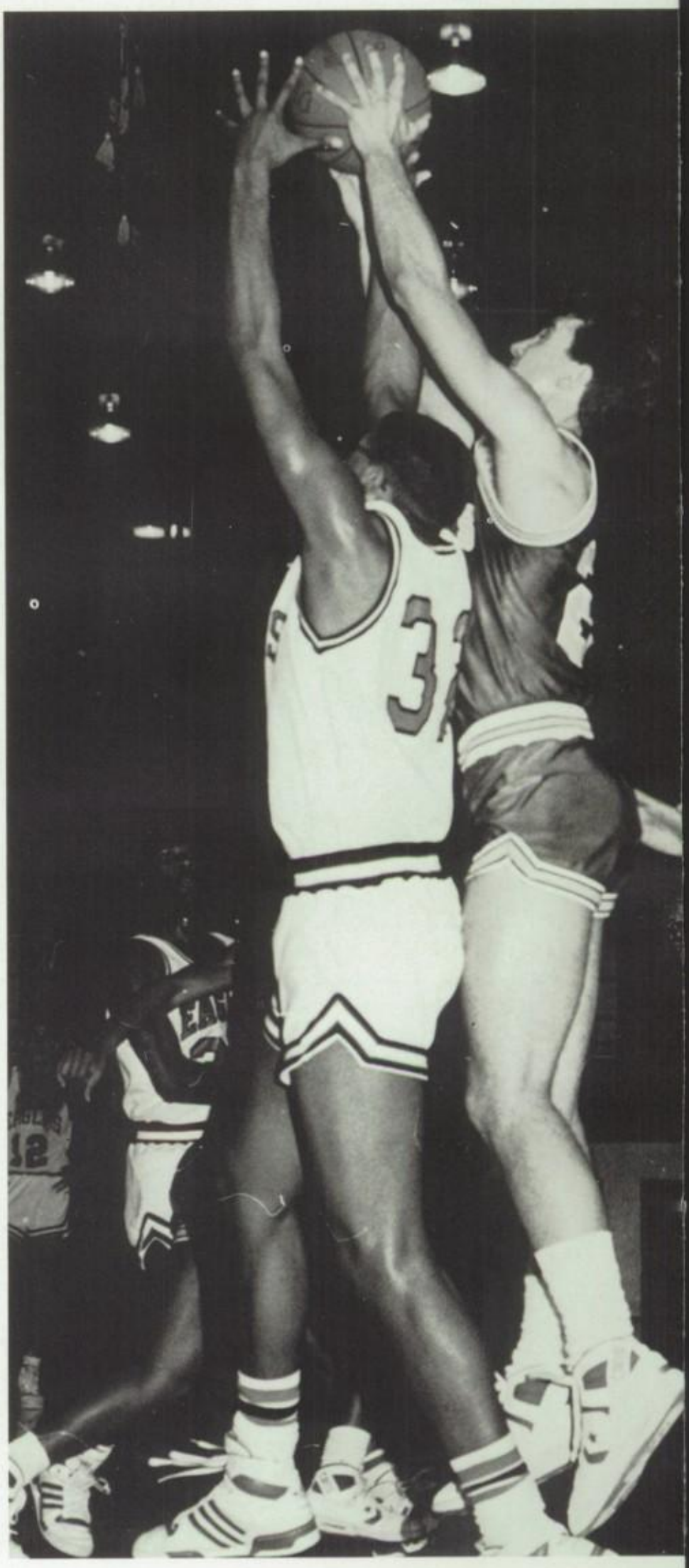
LEFT: *TEAM MEMBERS:* Coach Dub Raper, Jody Colvin, Clint White, Bryan Smith, Shane Frye, and Mike Nikkel.

Men Sweep Conference, Again

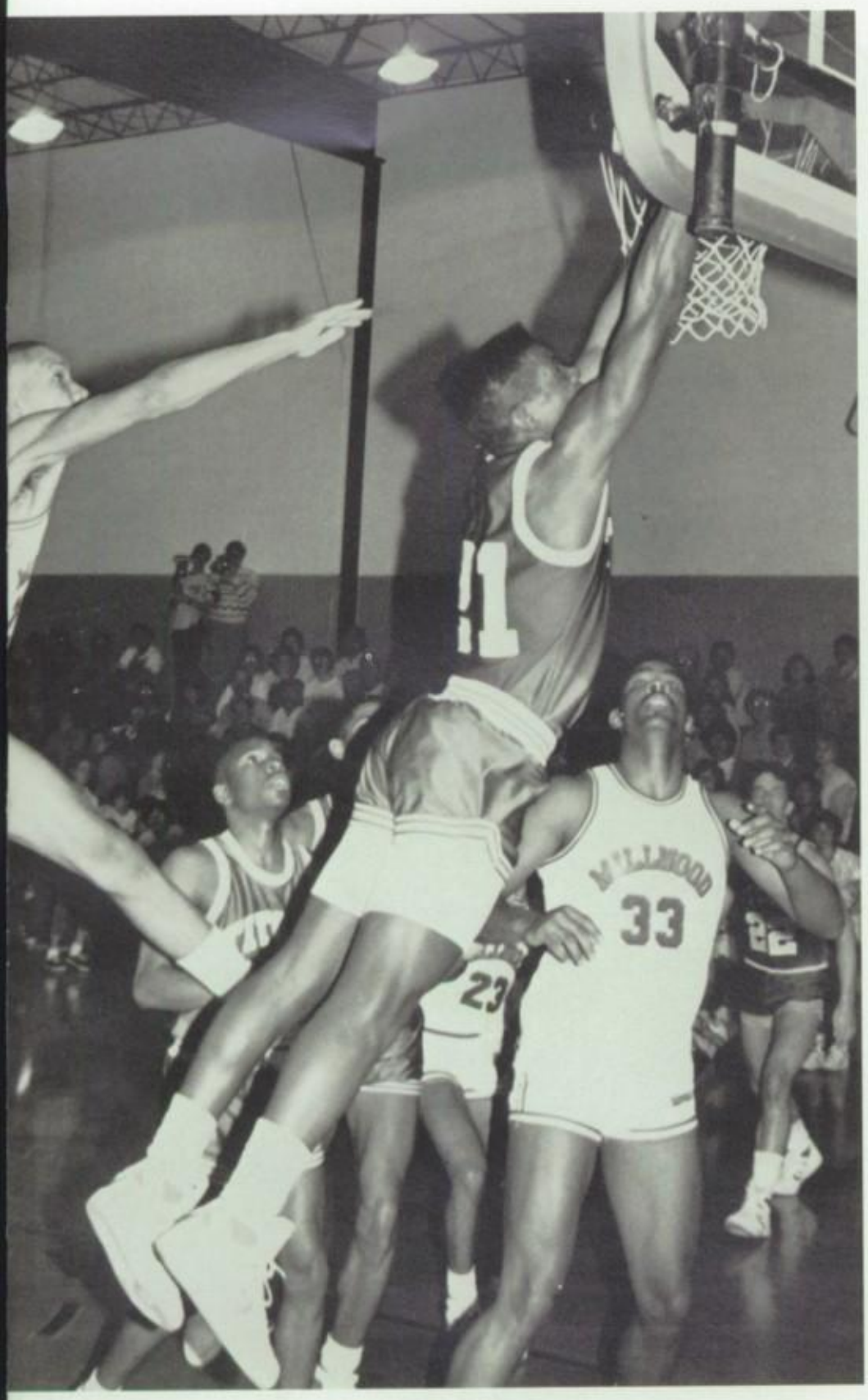
Titan Men's Basketball

The Carl Albert Titans Men's Basketball Team, led by the coaching of Dub Raper, went into the season with high hopes. The defending Conference Champions began their journey on the "Road to State" by downing conference opponents, Shawnee 64-44. Senior Jason White poured in twenty points followed by Tim Price's sixteen, Jeff Webster's thirteen, Charles Gresham's nine, Stephen Buford's five, and Terry Love added four. The Titans then continued their winning ways by rolling over Choctaw 67-47, smashing Del City 54-40 and demolishing Guthrie 64-48 to prepare them for the prestigious McGuinness Tournament. The Titans breezed through the first round game by stunning the home team, McGuinness, 68-54. Junior Webster dropped in thirty-one points to lead the Titans, followed by Price's eighteen, Love's six, Gresham's five, and both White and Buford tallied four each. The Titans struggled with Edmond 53-49 in second-round action but came up short against Norman 56-65 to earn the Runner-Up Trophy. The Titans then suffered a disappointing loss to Millwood, the defending 3A State Champions, but bounced back to dominate Noble 62-38 and El Reno 52-50 to lift their conference record to 4-0.

It was time for the Titans to travel to Tulsa to compete in the highly acclaimed Tournament of Champions. They edged Memorial 79-77, avenged their loss to Norman 75-65, but lost another heartbreaker to the Millwood Falcons to again earn the second place trophy. The Titans regrouped and overpowered the Edmond Bulldogs by the score of 86-73. White led all scorers with twenty-four, Buford and Webster followed with nineteen each, Price added twelve, followed by Gresham's nine and Love's three. After clobbering El Reno 92-59, the Titans once again faced the Millwood Falcons; and, once again, the Titans came up short. The men didn't hang their heads for long. The Titans relieved their frustrations by demolishing Choctaw 66-44 and slaughtered Del City 63-48. They wouldn't stop there. They went on to destroy Shawnee 73-59 and Noble 84-62 to clinch the Suburban Conference Championship. In the last regular season game, the Titans once again met the fearless Bulldogs of Edmond, Oklahoma. The Titans wouldn't be stopped. They downed Edmond 63-55 and headed for the playoffs with the outstanding record of 18-4.



RIGHT: Fighting for a rebound is senior Jason White. **FAR RIGHT:** Soaring high for two is senior Charles Gresham.



SENIORS: **(Row 1)** Stephen Buford, Jason White, and Charles Gresham. **(Row 2)** Timmy Price, Johnny Bowers, and Terry Love (not pictured).

BASKETBALL

ACROSS THE BOARDS

SCHOOL	US	THEM
Shawnee	67	47
Choctaw	64	48
Del City	54	40
Guthrie	61	49
McGuiness	68	54
Edmond	53	49
Norman	56	65
Millwood	46	49
Noble	62	38
El Reno	52	50
Tulsa Memorial	79	77
Norman	78	68
Millwood	43	63
Edmond	86	73
El Reno	69	49
Guthrie	92	59
Millwood	39	55
Choctaw	66	44
Del City	63	48
Shawnee	73	59
Noble	84	62
Edmond	63	55
Western Heights	74	53
Capitol Hill	60	48
Douglas	72	51
Tulsa McLain	54	56

BASKETBALL

(Row 1) Brian Godfrey, Eric Snead, Darren Richardson, Kenneth Jones, Chad Davis, and Jamie Lowrie. **(Row 2)** Phillip Wall, Carlos Davis, Timmy Price, Johnny Bowers, Dub Raper, Dale King, Meli Brewer, and Mark Vancuren. **(Row 3)** Clint White, Steve Kelley, Kevin Abrams, Sonny Boyattia, John Eichman, Jeff Webster, Jason White, Sidney, Buford, Stephen Buford, Charles Gresham, Mike King, and Sonya Simms.

TEAM EARNS TICKET TO STATE

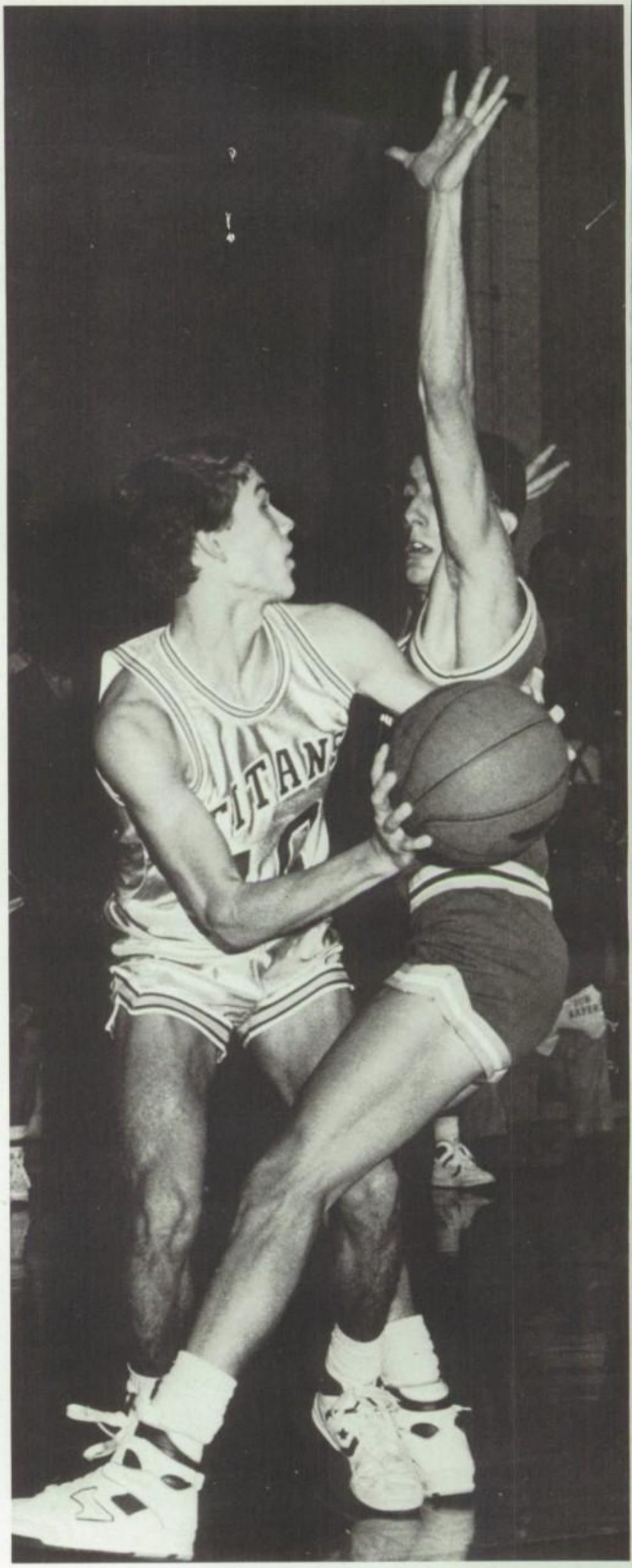
Titan Men's Basketball

After an outstanding regular season, the Titans prepared for the Regional Playoffs. The Titans entered the first round with an outstanding victory over the home team, Western Heights, 74-53. Jeff Webster led the scoring with 17 followed by Jason White's 16, Johnny Bowers' 14, Charles Gresham's 11, Stephen Buford's 7, Terry Love's 4, Carlos Davis' 2, Kevin Abrams' 2, and Meli Brewer's 1.

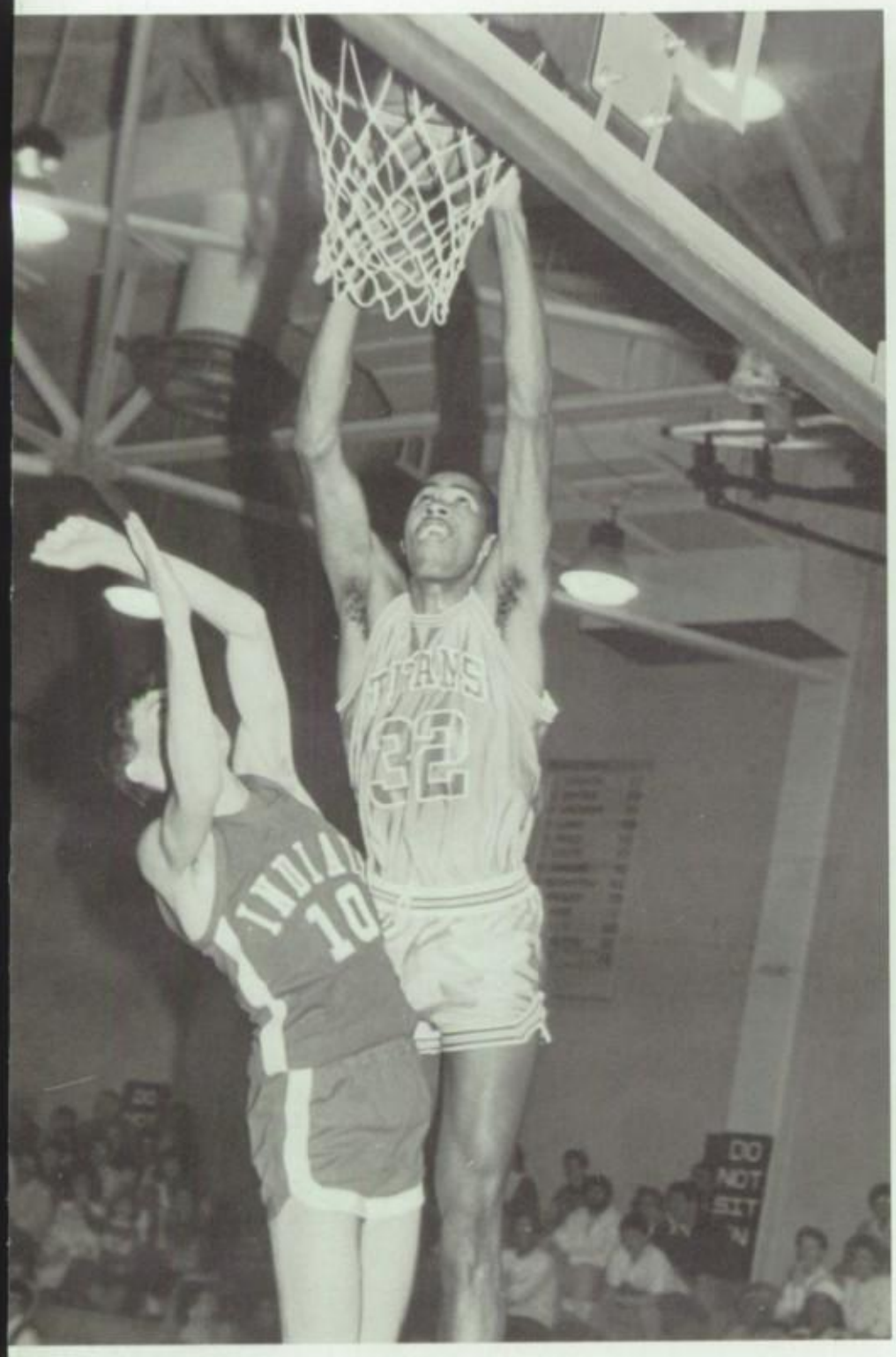
After downing the Capitol Hill Redskins and capturing the Regional Crown, the Titans advanced to the winners bracket in the Area Tournament where they would come face to face with the Douglas Trojans. The Titans were destined to overcome the Trojans and earn the Area title. They did it by downing their opponent 72-51. Webster canned 35, Price added 11, Bowers 10, White 8, and Buford, Gresham, and Love each had 2.

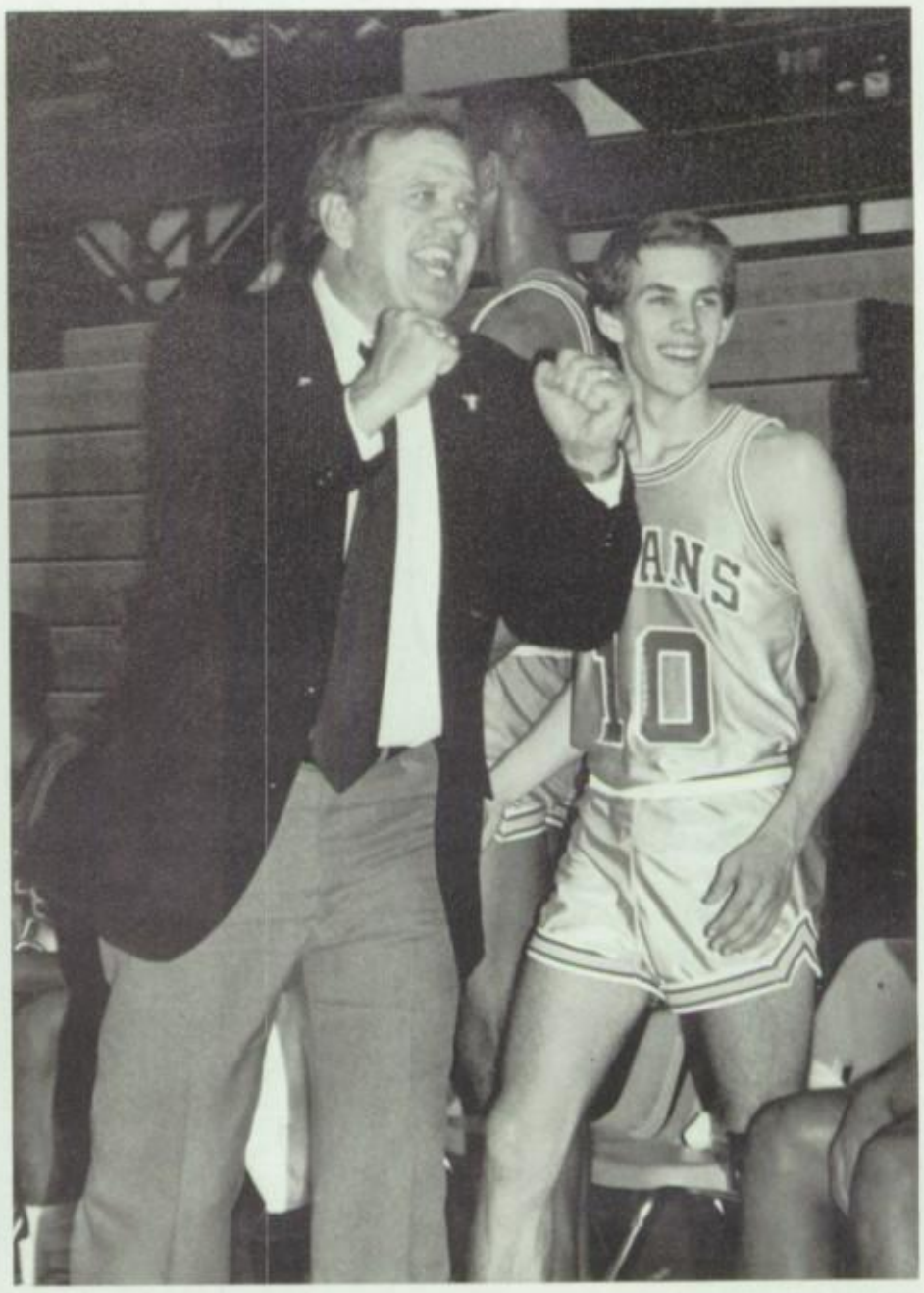
After their outstanding play to capture the Area crown, the Titans advanced to the State Tournament. In first round action, the Titans met Tulsa McClain. After hard play and outstanding effort, the Titans suffered a heartbreaking loss 54-56 that ended their season with a record of 21-5.

The Titans won numerous awards and honors for outstanding performances throughout the year. Webster received All-Tournament in the Tournament of Champions and the McGuinness Tournament, he was awarded Player-of-the-Year and MVP in the Conference, All State Super Five, and All-City. White also made All-Tournament at McGuinness, All-Conference, Player-to-Watch, East Oklahoma City Player-of-the-Week, and All-Area. Price made All-Tournament at the Tournament of Champions and the McGuinness Tourneys and was named All-Conference.

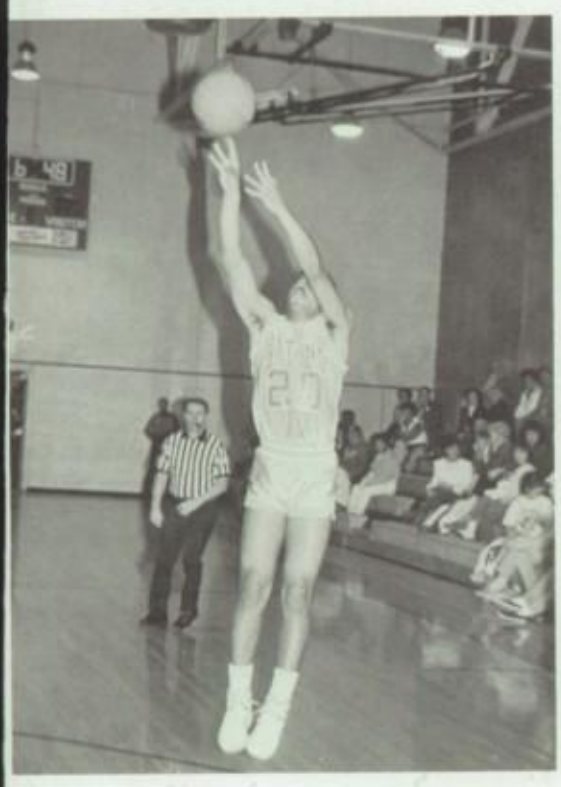


RIGHT: Giving one of his many assists is senior Timmy Price. **UPPER RIGHT:** "Slam Jam" junior standout Jeff Webster goes up for a dunk against the El Reno Indians.





ABOVE: "Oh What A Feeling." Coach Dub Raper and senior Tim Price express their emotions while defeating Douglass and earning a trip to the State Tournament.



FAR LEFT: Utilizing the three point line is senior Stephen Buford. **CENTER:** Going up for two against the Millwood Falcons is senior Terry Love. **LEFT:** Extending his body for a Titan rebound is senior Johnny Bowers.

Winning Tradition Continues

Titan Tennis

The tennis program continued its winning tradition. The program ws coached by first-year coach Francis Boring.

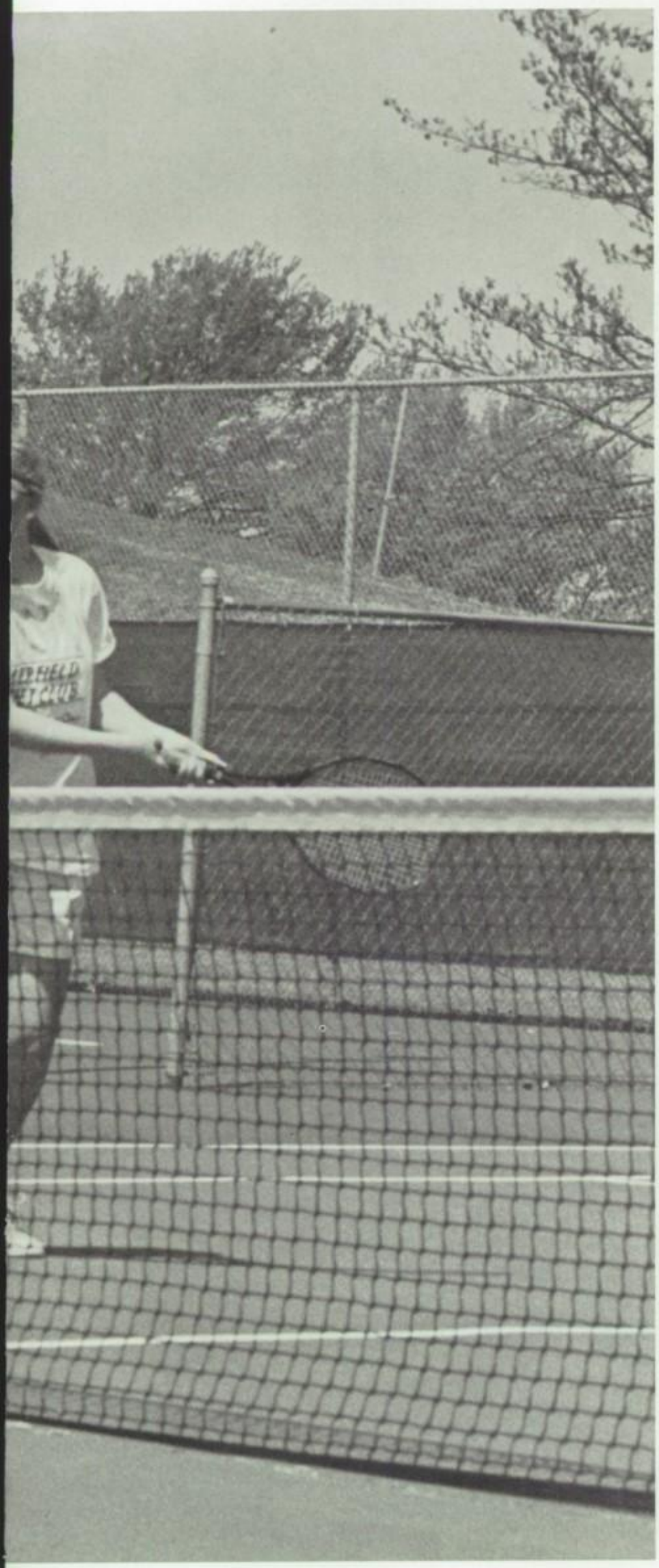
Representing the boys for varsity were Tony Hrung, Jonathon Gaither, Kevin Owen, Warren Hrung, Jay Gasaway, and Mike Boone. Representing junior varsity were Steven Plagman, Chris Schultz, Mike Davis, Ralph Sherrin, Devon Weldon, and Ken Rayburn. Representing the girls were Janie Hrung, Amy Corwin, Tracie Adams, Stephanie Elie, Kim Clark, and Erin Almon.

Under the leadership of team captain Tony Hrung, many individuals were winners in Suburban Conference play. Janie Hrung took second place in the #2 singles. Tony Hrung won second place in the men's #2 singles. Gaither and Tony Hrung placed second in the #2 doubles. Elie and Corwin took second place in the #1 doubles.

"Tennis is a sport that sometimes doesn't get very much attention at Carl Albert, but the Titan tennis team is very talented and the players deserve a little recognition," commented Boring. He also pointed out that his players often gave trouble to the best teams.

ABOVE: Displaying forehand skill is junior Tony Hrung. **RIGHT:** Concentrating on a volley is junior Amy Corwin.

RIGHT: Returning a serve is sophomore Jay Gasaway.



ABOVE: (Row 1) Mike Davis, Kim Clark, Robin Weihner, Erin Almon, Stephanie Elie, Tawnya Boden, Angela Riley, Janie Hrung, and Jay Gasaway. (Row 2) Tony Hrung, Mike Boone, Warren Hrung, Steve Plagman, Amy Corwin, Kevin Owen, Tracie Adams, Christie Davis, and Francis Boring.

Suburban Runners-Up

Men's Track

Runners, to your marks, get set, GO!! Although this season didn't begin with a BANG, the men's track team maintained spirit and determination throughout the season. From March to May, they were kept busy attending track meets at Western Heights, Yukon, Duncan, Marlow, Carl Albert, Elk City, and Mustang. Their hard work paid off at the Suburban Conference Meet in El Reno where they took second place over all. On May 7 they competed at the Regional Track Meet in Edmond and eight team members performed well enough to qualify for State: Shawn Sanders in the 110 and 300m hurdles, Todd Bonnewell in the pole vault, Johnny Manning and Brandall Ward in the discus, Sonny Boyattia in the long jump, Shane Colton in the two mile run, Kevin Lewis in the 100m dash, and freshman Chuck Price in the pole vault. Coach Rocky Winkle summarized the season by saying, "The season held a few disappointments; but, over all, the guys showed potential and talent even though it didn't begin to show until the end of the season."

FAR LEFT: Extreme exertion shows on Shawn Sanders face as he flies over the hurdles in the 110m race. **LEFT:** "Take the baton and run with it." Shane Colton hands off to Hendrix Morrow during the two mile relay. **LOWER LEFT:** Kevin Lewis shouts "reach" to guide Sonny Boyattia during the crucial hand-off period of the 440 relay. **BOTTOM:** Every muscle and tendon alert, Kevin Lewis concentrates as he awaits the gun shot that will start the 100m dash. **BELOW:** (Row 1) Tracy North and Judy King. (Row 2) Rocky Winkle, Franklin Edgell, Kevin Lewis, Keith Kidd, Johnny Manning, Terry Love, Jack Richardson, Hendrix Morrow, and Russell Berian. (Row 3) Jason Huff, Sonny Boyattia, Bobby Jackson, Jay Buck, Brandall Ward, Shawn Sanders, Victor Cheatham, Calvin Ealey, Todd Bonnewell, John Lewis, Tony Bly, and Gilbert Gonzales.

Titans 10-0 District Champs

Titan Football

At the beginning of the season, Head Coach Al Miller said, "If this team continues to play with the character it has displayed so far, we will be very competitive and have our share of success." Well, Coach Miller was right. The mighty Titans started the season right by going 6-0. This impressive start included four road game victories. After slaughtering Guthrie by the score of 28-7, the Titans traveled to Lawton MacArthur, a big battle in the war to be the best. The game was long and tiring as each team remained scoreless until senior Johnny Manning blocked a punt and set the Titans up for the game-winning touchdown. The next four games were just "another day in the office" for the Titans. After stunning McGuinness and shutting out Capitol Hill, the fearless Titans rolled over Southeast for a Homecoming day celebration.

The next two weeks were tough. It was time for the Titans to prove their point. Next on the agenda was number-three-ranked Woodward and number-four-ranked El Reno.

It was time for junior Meli Brewer to "strut his stuff." Brewer scored the first touchdown on a forty-one yard run and finished the day with 115 yards on just six carries, don't leave out senior wide receiver Calvin Ealey. Ealey caught a five yard touchdown pass followed by an extra point by junior Matt Grimes to end a 70 yard drive and put the Titans up 14-6. The score remained the same until the final minute when Woodward broke for another touchdown. "Enough is enough," said the Titan defense led by seniors Todd Bonnewell, Stephen Buford, Raymond Sullivan, and Eddie Mathews. These awesome players stopped the Boomers' two-point conversion attempt and secured the win for the Titans.

It was no time for the Titans to rest, for it was time to take a trip to El Reno, Oklahoma. Bonnewell started the night off right by blocking an Indian field goal attempt; and senior running back Leon Montgomery took it seventy-five yards for the score. That wasn't enough for the Titan defense. Junior free-safety Kevin Lewis recovered an Indian fumble and set the Titans up for their second score. There it was. The combination of the year. Junior quarterback Reese Morrison hit tight end Stephen Buford to put the Titans up 14-0. Although the Indians managed to score as the final seconds ticked off the clock, the Titans won 14-7.

After demolishing Western Heights 19-0, the undefeated Titans hosted the Noble Bears in the final game of the regular season. Senior Terry Love settled the issue in a hurry by returning the opening punt ninety-eight yards for the score. This was yet another field day for the Titan running backs. They combined for 314 yards on 55 carries. Brewer finished an incredible junior season, gaining 161 yards on eleven carries. He didn't do it alone. Montgomery also decided to get a "piece of the action." He ended with sixty-eight yards on fifteen carries. Enough for the seniors and the juniors. It was time for the sophomores to show what they had. Bobby Jackson did just that, taking the ball nineteen yards to put the icing on the cake of an undefeated season.

(Row 1) Matt Ray, Reese Morrison, Mark Fennell, Matt Grimes, Joe Hudson, Jeff Steele, Chris Tatum, Jeff Williams, Jimmy Hudson, Darren Nichols, Brent Brockington, Russ Berrien, David Goza, and Jeff Milburn. *(Row 2)* John Lewis, Koby Kidd, Robert Lyons, Sonny Boyattia, Paul Murphy, Jim Geiger, Dale King, Mike Corso, James Baxter, Kevin Munson, Darren Richardson, Terry Haley, Kevin Lewis, and Raymond Terpening. *(Row 3)* Jack Pebworth, Al Miller, James Freeman, Chad Strickland, Jay Buck, Karate Sykes, Donavan Chapman, Lee Bruce, Victor Cheatham, Calvin Ealey, Edward Huff, Terry Love, Terry Terpening, Paulo Gomes, Keith Kidd, Randy Hubbard, and Noel Torrey. *(Row 4)* Rocky Winkle, Philip Wall, Andy Plumlee, Stephen Buford, Todd Bonnewell, Eddie Matthews, Raymond Sullivan, Shawn Sanders, Franklin Edgell, Johnny Manning, Shane Wallace, Bobby Jackson, Pat Kinser, Brandall Ward, Eric Frost, Leon Montgomery, Meli Brewer, Jason Huff, Gilbert Gonzales, Lloyd Cummings.

SENIORS: (Row 1) Todd Bonnewell, Calvin Ealey, and Pat Kinser. *(Row 2)* Eddie Matthews, Keith Kidd, Victor Cheatham, Paulo Gomes, Raymond Sullivan, Shawn Sanders, Johnny Manning, Stephen Buford, Terry Love, Raymond Terpening, Leon Montgomery, and Franklin Edgell.

FOOTBALL

ACROSS THE BOARDS

SCHOOL	US	THEM
Guthrie	28	7
Lawton MacArthur	7	0
McGuiness	21	12
Capitol Hill	27	0
Southeast	25	20
U. S. Grant	30	13
Woodward	14	12
El Reno	14	7
Western Heights	19	0
Noble	32	0
Duncan	6	9

FOOTBALL

ABOVE LEFT: "Maybe next time." Senior runningback Terry Love escapes the Jet defense for a few extra yards. **FAR LEFT:** Getting instructions from Coach Gonzalez is Senior Leon Montgomery. **LEFT:** Taking a break from the action in the season opener against Guthrie is senior Shawn Sanders.

Friday the 13th

Part V

For the past five years, the Titans have had outstanding regular seasons but were then upset in the early rounds of the playoffs. Unfortunately, this year was no different.

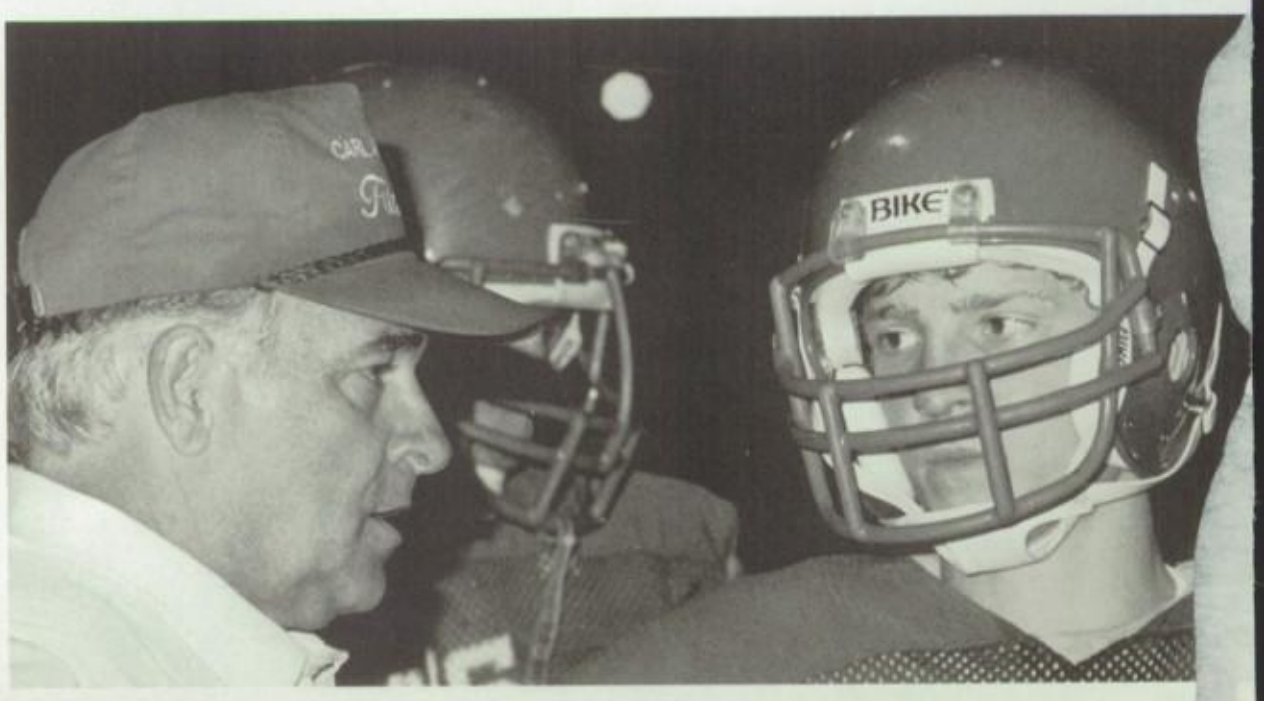
On November 13, the Titans, ranked number one in the state, had a date with the Duncan Demons. The game began in the Titans' favor as senior running back Leon Montgomery carried the ball thirty-five yards in the game's first play. Quarterback Reese Morrison connected with Calvin Ealey for a forty-yard touchdown pass. The Titans' work was in vain, though, when the referees threw a flag that called the play back forcing the Titans to punt.

Duncan moved the ball to the Titan twenty-two yard line. After trying to run the ball twice, Johnny Manning sacked the Demon's quarterback to break up the third down conversion. Unfortunately, the Demon's kicker was in gear and put Duncan ahead 3-0 to end the first quarter.

The Duncan kicker wasn't the only one who was in gear. Junior Matt Grimes kicked two field goals to get the Titans on the board and put them ahead 6-3 at the half.

After a scoreless third quarter, both teams knew they had to play hard during the final twelve minutes, but the Titans could not hold onto the ball. After numerous Titan fumbles, Duncan drove the ball into the Titan end zone for the game-winning score that put the soon-to-be State Runner-up Demons in the lead to stay.

Besides an undefeated season and the district championship captured by the team, many Titans received individual honors. Stephen Buford and Terry Love were awarded KXY Player of the Week honors. Love was also awarded the KOMA Player of the Week. East Oklahoma City Player of the Week honors went to Buford, Johnny Manning, and Leon Montgomery. Burford was also named East Oklahoma County Defensive Player of the Year. The Titans were prominent in the selections for the All-District Team. Named to the All-District team were Montgomery, back; Matthews, defensive lineman; Manning, defensive back; Todd Bonnewell, defensive lineman; and Raymond Sullivan, defensive back. Calvin Ealey was presented the All-District Outstanding Receiver and Buford was named All-District Defensive Linebacker. Buford was selected for the Region Eight All-Star Team. Eddie Matthews, Ealey, and Buford were named to the 4A All-Star Team. Buford was named to the Oklahoma Coaches Association All-State Team.



ABOVE RIGHT: "The agony of defeat." Senior Stephen Buford expresses his emotions after being upset by the Duncan Demons in the first round of the State Playoffs. **RIGHT:** Getting the next play from Coach Miller is junior quarterback Reese Morrison.

FAR LEFT: "Off to the Races." Senior runningback Leon Montgomery gets past the McGuinness defense for another Titan touchdown. **LEFT:** Running for a few yards to keep the drive alive is junior Edward Huff. **FAR LEFT, BELOW:** Evading the Duncan defense is junior Meli Brewer.

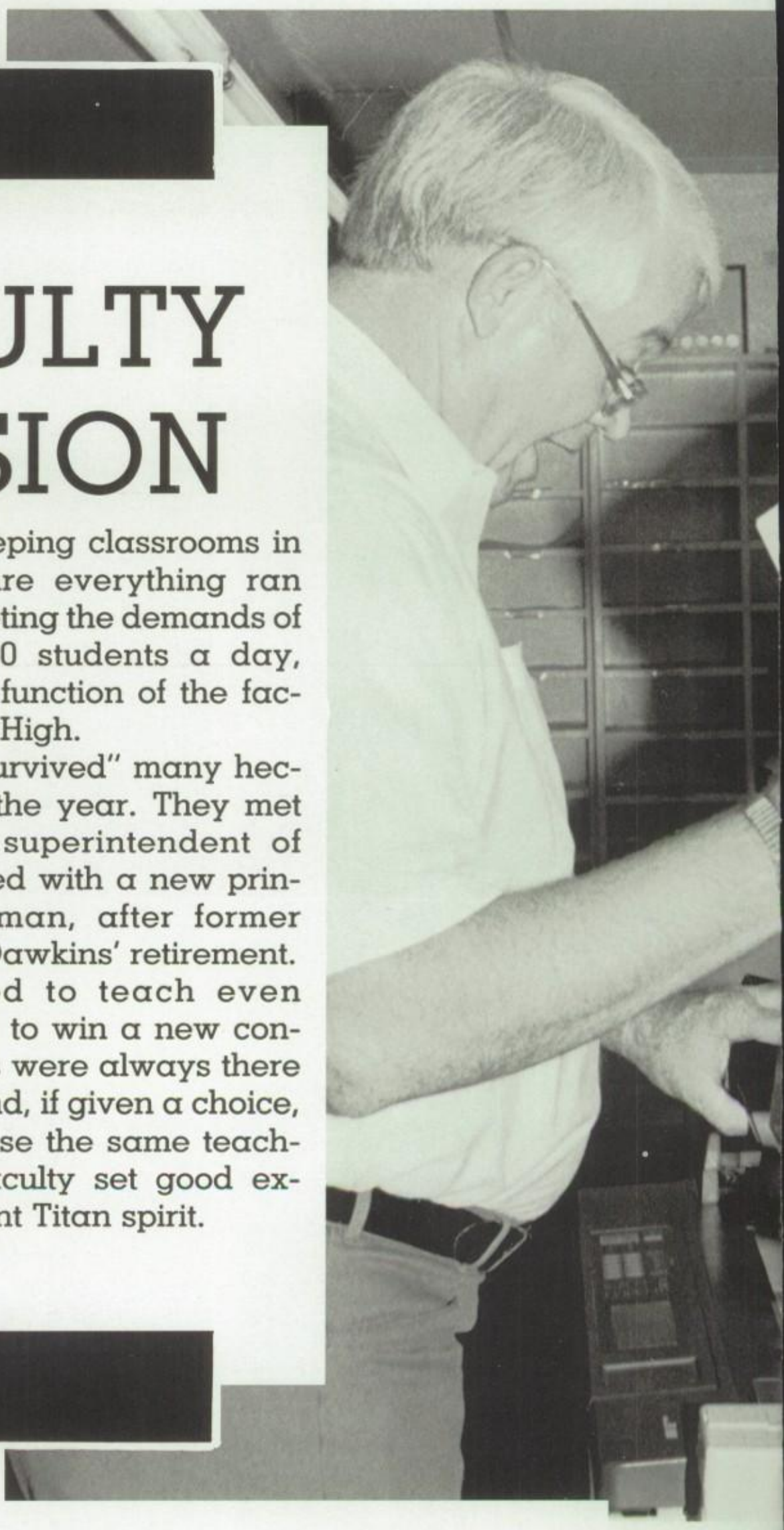
ABOVE: Struggling for that extra yard is senior Terry Love. **FAR LEFT:** Looking on as Ed Huff struggles for a Titan first down is senior Calvin Ealey. **LEFT:** Leading the Titans onto the field is junior Eric Frost.

FACULTY DIVISION

In charge of keeping classrooms in order, making sure everything ran smoothly, and meeting the demands of approximately 150 students a day, were the primary function of the faculty of Carl Albert High.

The teachers "survived" many hectic events during the year. They met and lost a new superintendent of schools and worked with a new principal, Rick Bachman, after former principal Gerald Dawkins' retirement.

They continued to teach even though they failed to win a new contract. The teachers were always there for the students; and, if given a choice, Titans would choose the same teachers again. The faculty set good examples for excellent Titan spirit.



LEFT: With her usual style, Jan Williamson kisses the Drama Club turkey as amused students look one. **FAR LEFT:** "It actually worked!" Luke Melton looks incredulously at the office copy machine. **BELOW:** The faculty of CAHS display their character on "Teacher Sweatshirt day."

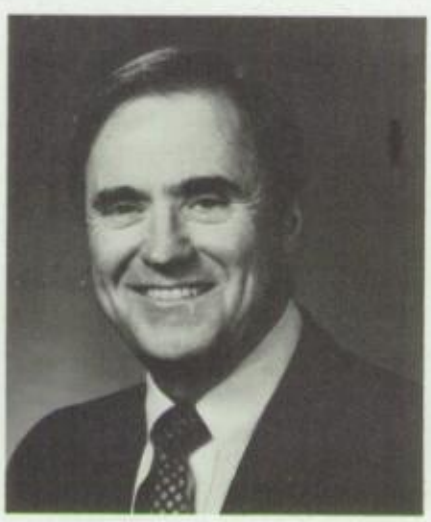
School Welcomes

Dr. Randall Raburn
Superintendent

Rick Bachman
Principal

Don Colston
Assistant Principal

Bob Brandeberry
Assistant Superintendent



Dr. Vernon McAllister
Assistant Superintendent

Ron Millican
Director of Personnel

John Lewis
Director of Purchasing

William Austin
Director of Elementary
Instruction

Pat Odell
Director of Transportation

New Superintendent and Principal

Leo Holland
Director of Secondary Education

Brenda Bodenheimer
Counselor

Delmer Heck
Counselor

MID-DEL BOARD OF EDUCATION: (Row 1) Dr. Anthony C. Thomas, President; Mrs. Kathryn Kaiser, Vice President; and Lee Roy Smith, Clerk. *(Row 2)* Billy B. Crouch, Member and Dr. Richard N. Corwin, Member.

Dawkins Retires

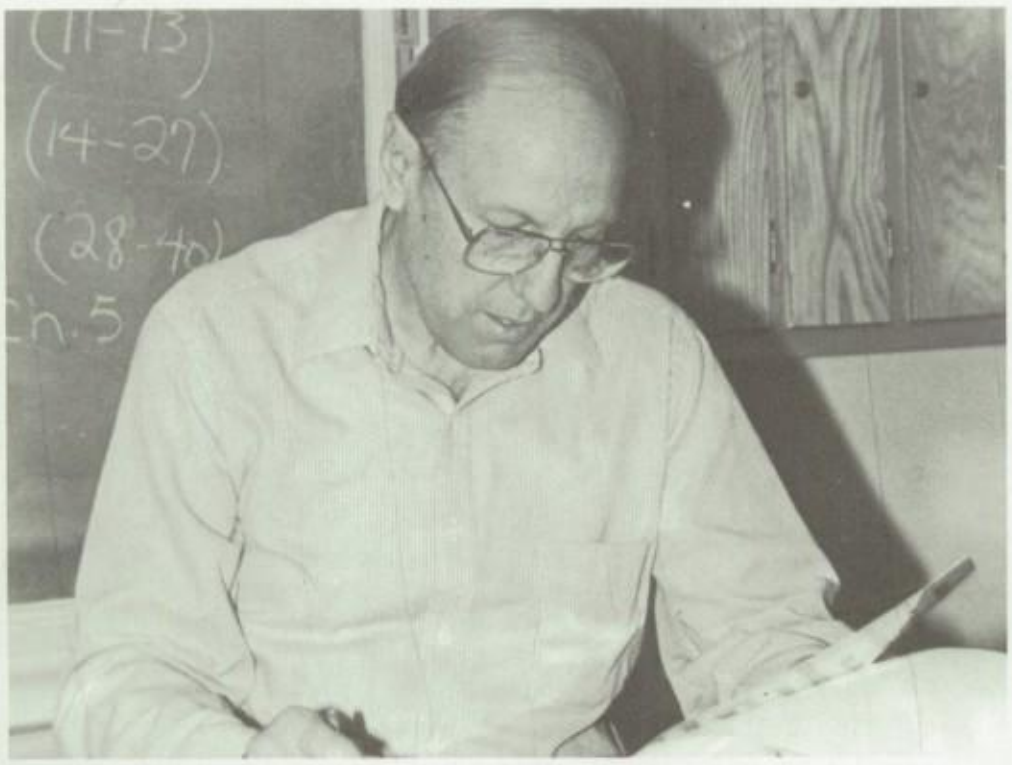
Principal Gerald Dawkins (photo at left) retired after thirty-nine years as an educator. His work in Oklahoma's educational systems and especially at CA will long be remembered by his fellow workers and the students he served.

Gerald Dawkins received his Bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State University and his Master's degree from Oklahoma University. He taught vocational agriculture at the Wanette, Asher, and Dale, Oklahoma, schools before coming to Carl Albert in 1966. In 1969, Dawkins became assistant principal; and in 1973, he became principal. Dawkins was principal at Carl Albert longer than all previous principals combined. He was also the only principal whose children all graduated from Carl Albert High.

NEW SPONSORS NAMED

Many members of the Carl Albert teaching staff involved themselves in more than just preparing lessons and keeping students quiet. As students participated in the many clubs and organizations, they noticed that many organizations sported new sponsors. Joe Powers was sponsor of Youth for Christ, and Sydney Hamblin was sponsor of Computer Club. Dub Raper sponsored the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Cheryl Dodd took over as head sponsor of S.A.D.D. and as sponsor of the National Honor Society. Sandra Chadd led the Key Club, and Mike Plunkett and Noel Torrey co-sponsored the Student Council. Ursula Bolding instituted and headed the German Club. Many, many other teachers took on the added responsibilities of Carl Albert's varied organizations and proved to the students their great concern for total education.

BELOW: Finalizing plans for his drama students' trip to Tulsa is Charles Tweed. **BOTTOM:** Dedicating his spare time to Youth for Christ activities, Joe Powers makes plans for the club's next meeting.

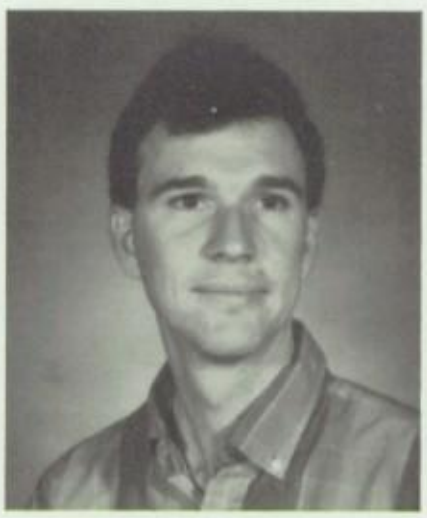


Kathy Adams
English, Cheerleading

Denise Becker
French, Psychology, Pom Pon

Ursula Bolding
Spanish, German

Patti Braun
Special Education



Terry Britt
Vocational Agriculture

Delmer Brown
Social Studies

Marilyn Carter
Mathematics

Sandra Chadd
Mathematics

Floyd Cook
Science, Computers

Lloyd Cummings
Social Studies, Coach

Cheryl Dodd
Mathematics

Jana Frame
Business

Gilbert Gonzalez
Business, Coach

Wade Gunn
Social Studies

Jim Hadden
Science

Act Scores High Among Science Students

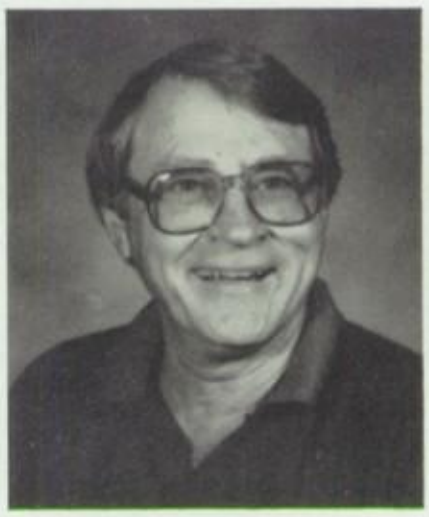
Because of increased population and the obvious competition for better jobs, more people began to realize the importance of math and science. The math and science departments offered courses to prepare students for college and the competitive job market.

The science department had four teachers and offered six subjects. The subjects included Biology I, Biology II, chemistry, anatomy/physiology, physics, and earth science. Statistics proved that over fifty percent of the students who took the ACT scored in the high average, 21 to 26, range on the science portion. According to the results of the Metropolitan Achievement Test, science students scored one percent higher than the national average.

The philosophy of the math department was based on the belief that math was a logical and orderly thought process essential in all areas of life. Math teachers believed that every student should have the opportunity to learn basic math language and skills necessary to succeed at a level compatible with his ability. The teachers believed every student should have the opportunity to achieve his goal through involvement, understanding, practice, and application.

Sydney Hamblin
Business

Harry Harding
Marketing



Bob Holder
Marketing

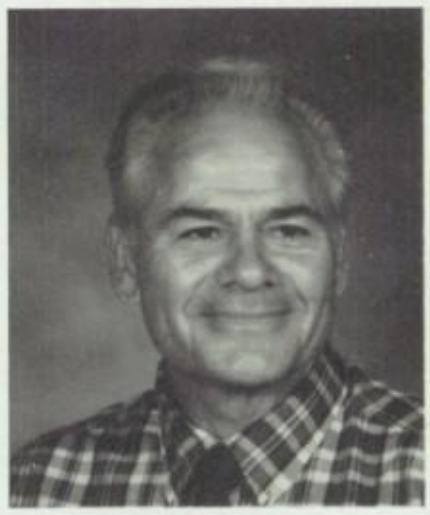
Robert Honey
English, Journalism, Coach

Dale Jones
Instrumental Music

L. D. Melton
Mathematics

Al Miller
Athletic Director

Roy Nikkel
Industrial Arts



Jack Pebworth
Driver's Education, Coach

FACULTY

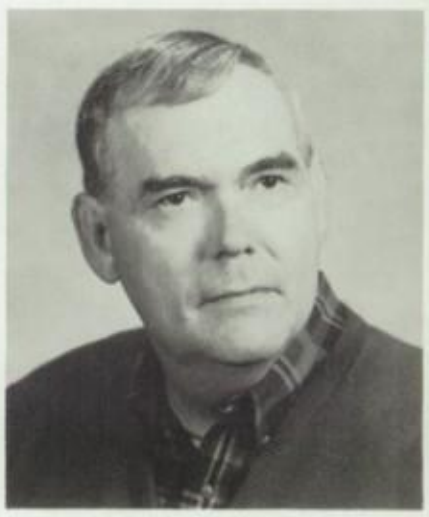
Mike Plunkett
Vocal Music

Ann Porter
Home Economics

Joe Powers
Science

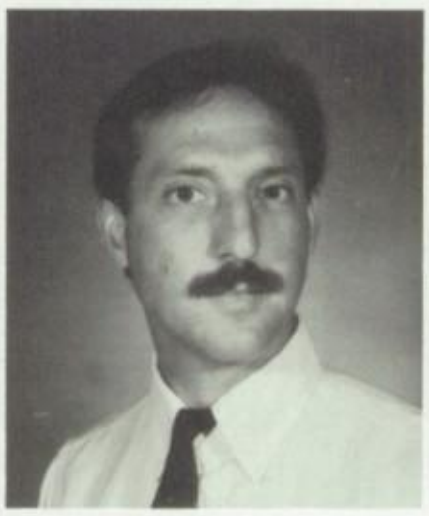
Dub Raper
Driver's Education, Coach

Virginia Scoggins
Business



Ron Springfield
English, Journalism

Bill Thompson
Library Science

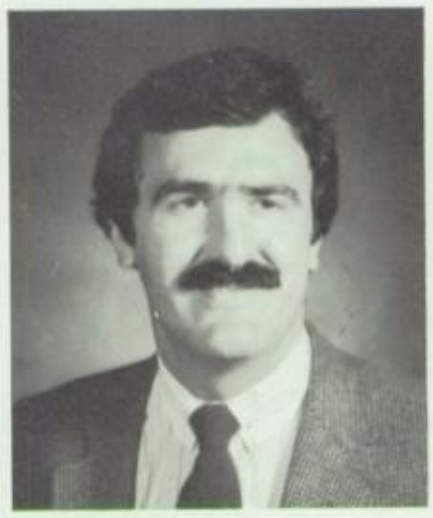


Noel Torrey
Art, Coach

Charles Tweed
Theatre, English

Malcolm Wade
English, Coach

Debbie Warren
Special Education

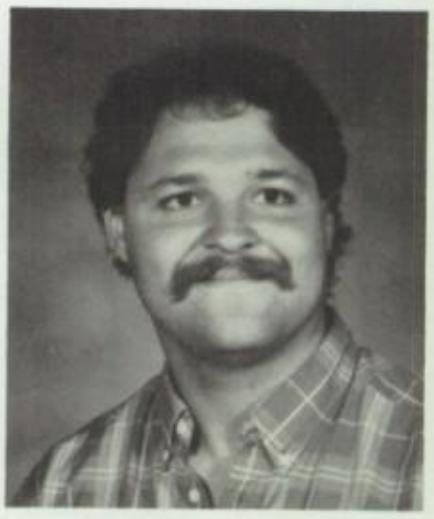


Phillip Wall
Science, Coach

Spinning another tale of the experiences of a policeman is Steve Weintraub.

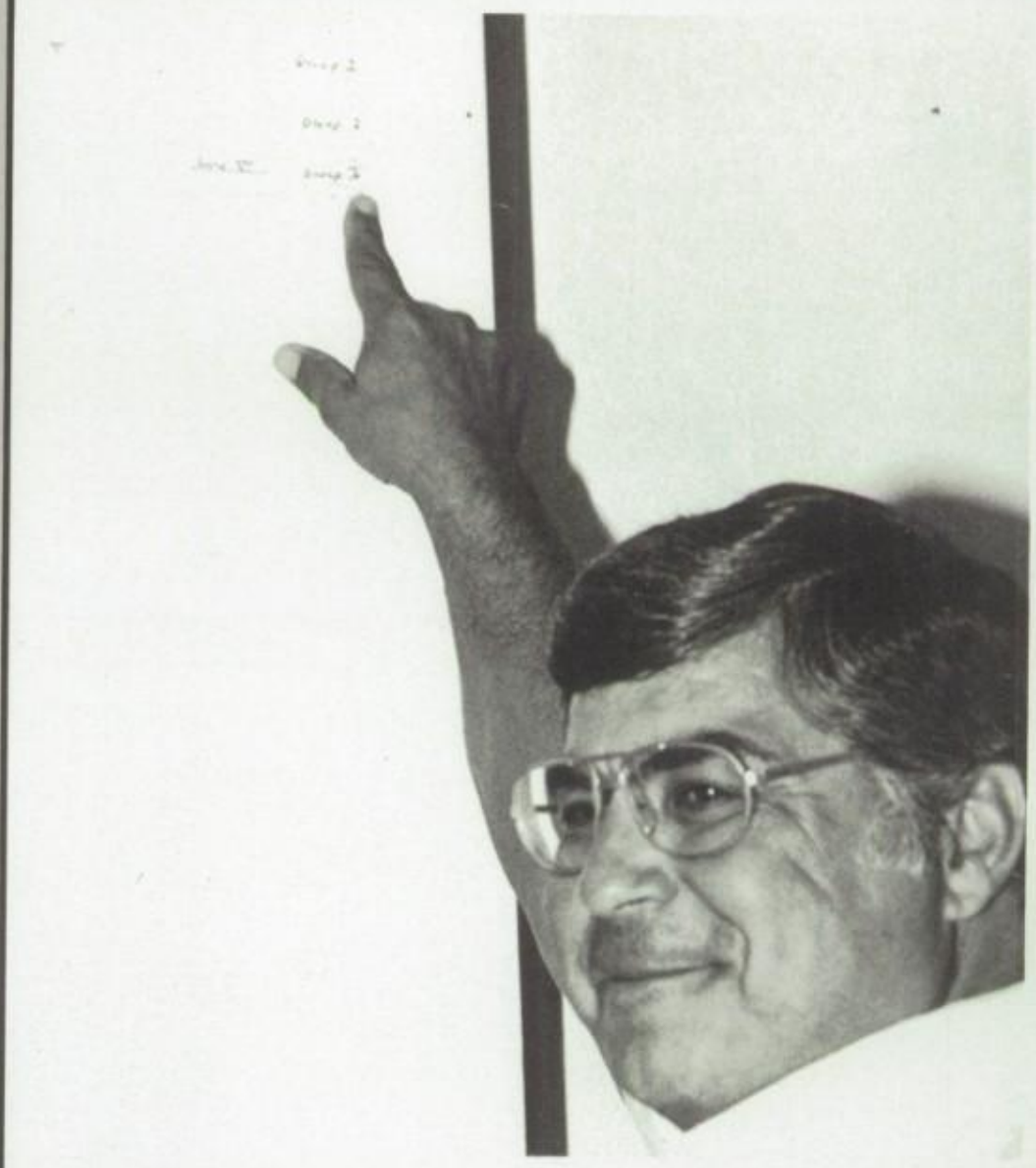
Steve Weintraub
Social Studies

Jan Williamson
English



Rocky Winkle
Special Education, Coach

Deanne Wyatt
English



"Oh, no! Not another sophomore driver!" Gilbert Gonzales groans during his second hour driver's education class.

The secretaries who keep the school running smoothly are Virginia Mullins, Ruby Hunter, Jan Roney, and Gloria Smoot.

The custodians who kept Carl Albert in shape are Bill Broyles, Danny Stokes, Faye Arwine, George Broyles, and Patrick Lane.

Providing hot lunches for students and teachers are Nancy Belvin, Alta Conley, Paula Lucas, Ada Williamson, and Donna Vaughn, manager.

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DECISIONS! DECISIONS!

"Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
But be one traveler long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could . . ."

These words by Robert Frost are excellent examples of how many Titans felt this year. They wanted to go both ways.

The year was full of choices. Some minor, such as "What am I going to wear today?" and some major, such as, "Where am I going to go to college?"

Luckily the Titans didn't have to make decisions alone. They had assistance in all aspects of their lives at any time it was needed. They had friends, teachers, counselors, and though many forgot, parents.

Parents were always there for the Titans. They sighed at failure and cheered at success.

Counselors, too, were supportive. They encouraged the seniors to apply for scholarships and colleges and still had time to assist underclassmen with personal problems.

Never forget the teachers. They spent early morning hours, lunch periods, and precious afternoons tutoring, counseling, and simply being friends. Their dedication and support helped Titans get the most from their education.

Another obvious help was friends. Those understanding people who shared trials and, though they didn't always have the answers, they were always there with a sympathetic shoulder if needed.

Titans never forgot that the final decisions were theirs alone but they were still thankful for assistance along the way. They took what advice they received and attempted to make the right choice, the "Choice of a New Generation."

Making choices that will affect their futures, Angela Hall, Mark Davis, and Shannon Brooks look at career options on the micro-fiche reader career file.